TRADITIONS
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John Wilson Townsend Room

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
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1997 Milestone

Eastern Kentucky University

Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Traditions In Transition

CONTENTS

Student Life	22
Student Organizations	48
Greeks	78
Academics	102
Sports	140
Seniors	164
Index	186

KENTUCKY
DOUBLE TROUBLE
STARRING
THE DAVIS TWINS
LEXUM

Performing and fine arts events are highlights of EKU's academic year. (Tim Webb photo)

EKU's women's basketball team lived up to pre-season expectations by winning the OVC championship and post-season tournament. (Tim Webb photo)

Tradition\ n 1: An inherited, established, or customary pattern of thought, action, or behavior; 2: the handing down of information, beliefs, and customs by word of mouth or by example from one generation to another; 3: cultural continuity in social attitudes and institutions.

transition / n 1: passage from one state, stage, subject, or place to another; 2: a movement, development, or evolution from one form, stage, or style to another.

A ROTC cadet demonstrates proper repelling form. (Tim Webb photo)

Others who came before us have searched the hallowed halls and the eyes of learned men for truth and the meaning of our existence. They experienced the traditions, ever mindful of their importance, but often questioned their relevance. Like them, we have passed over the grassy fields and through the shady ravines, intermingling with the ghosts of those who came before us.

The "Campus Beautiful" is home to more than 15,000 students. (Tim Webb photo)

And, we have searched for answers to many of the same questions. For this is a university.

In our time, at our home away from home, we have discovered, experienced, and embraced these traditions. The freshman picnic. The first weekend on campus. A new roommate. Downtown. Challenging classes. Championship athletics. Homecoming. The quiet serenity of the "Campus Beautiful."

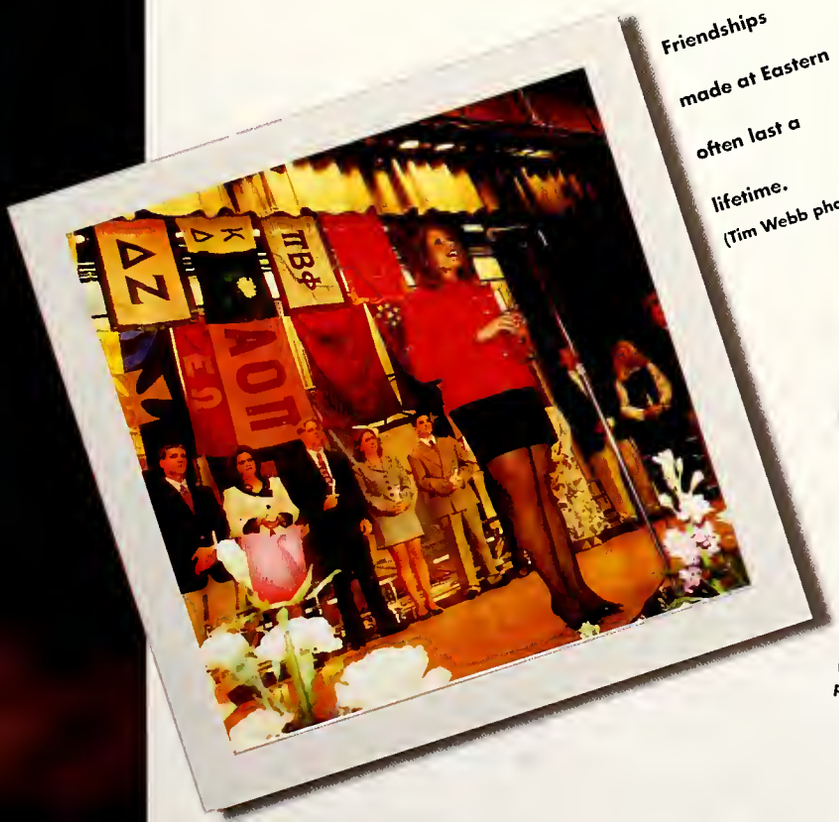
And much, much more.

We have had good times, and bad. We have made life-long friendships. Struggled to gain independence, confidence, maturity. And we've had fun.

All are part of going to college, and of life at Eastern.

Like those who came before us, we've fed the ducks at the Stratton Pond. Walked around the track late at night. Cheered the Colonels to another victory. Slid down the hills in the ravine on borrowed "sleds" from the cafeteria. Participated in campus skits. Rubbed Old Dan'l's toe for good luck.

Students enjoy a variety of activities on the Eastern campus. (Tim Webb photo)



Friendships made at Eastern often last a lifetime. (Tim Webb photo)

"Sumo wrestlers" battle it out during rush week. (Jardan Ratliff photo)

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIV.

Students focus on a common goal: finding a good job! (Tim Webb photo)

We found that change — a tradition in itself — was all around us.

Advances in technology hurdled us toward the new millennium, transforming what we believed, how we lived, even who we were. We registered for classes, reserved our dorm rooms, checked on class assignments, saw our grades — all "on line."

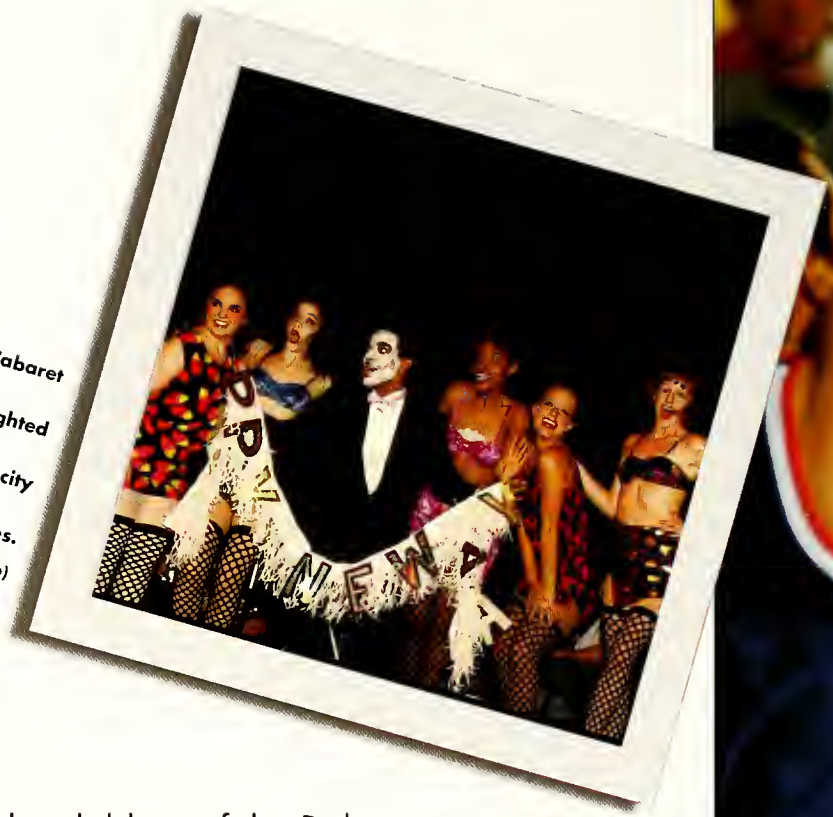
Student-athletes face many hurdles— managing classes, study time, practice time, and competition. (Tim Webb photo)

Long lines — once a tradition — are now but memories.

Our clasroom walls extended to the far corners of the Commonwealth, and beyond, transmitted by satellite and the 'net. We still used telephones to call home, but a few keystrokes and the push of a computer button connected us to the world.

We became more mobile, commuting to and from classes, work, and other destinations we enjoyed.

And, each day, we tried to steal a few minutes to reflect on the changes around us.



Cabaret delighted capacity audiences. (Tim Webb photo)

We Generation Xers, the children of the Baby Boomers, experienced many Eastern traditions. And, as participants, we helped transform many of those traditions into meaningful experiences, and set the stage for those who follow.

We played hard, demanding the ultimate from ourselves, our friends, our life. Our games were demanding and reflected the times, the culture, in which we live.

Winning wasn't everything; opportunity to play was.

Repeatedly, we were told, "Just do it!"

We did. And we enjoyed it.

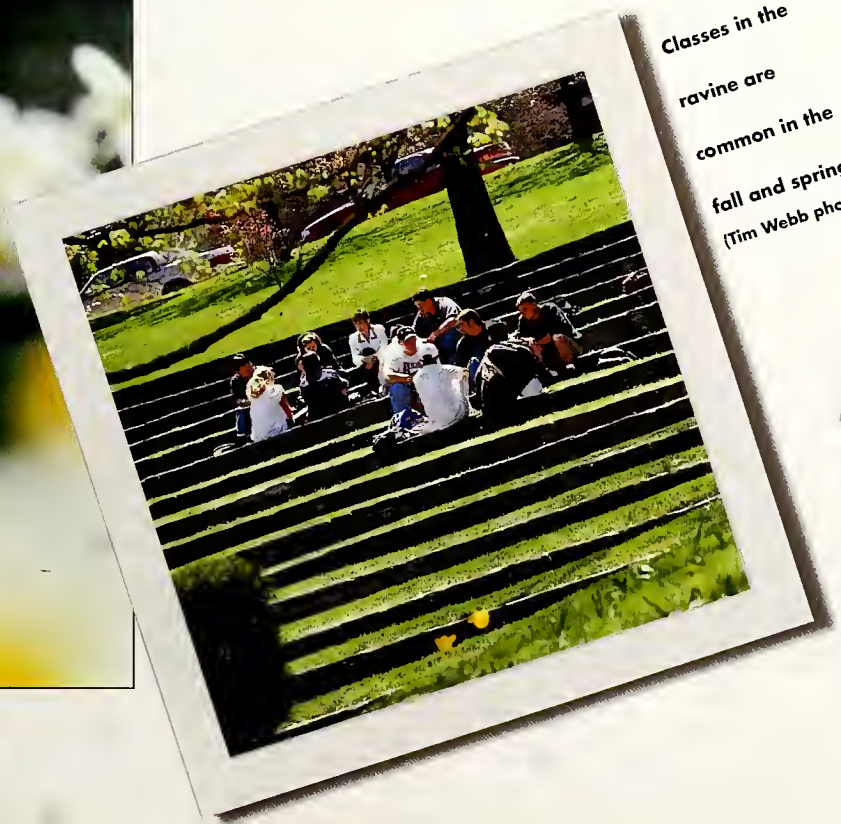
The Colonels struggled to build upon a winning tradition. (Tim Webb photo)

EASTERN
12
KENTUCKY
POSS

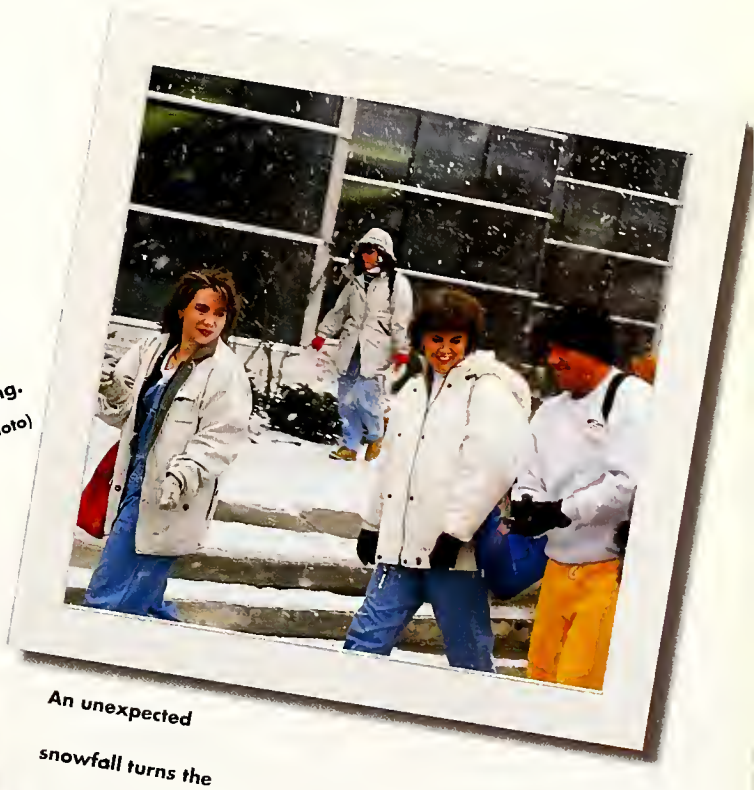
Friends make plans for the evening's entertainment (Tim Webb photo)

Like our parents, we were "joiners" who sought out others who shared our interests and beliefs. We went to parties, dances, mixers. We met to discuss philosophy, religion, technology. We cared about each other, and we spent time together.

And, like our parents, we went downtown on Thursdays, home on the weekends, and occasionally, to church on Sundays. For spring break, we simply went south.



Classes in the ravine are common in the fall and spring. (Tim Webb photo)



An unexpected snowfall turns the campus into a winter wonderland. Tim Webb photo

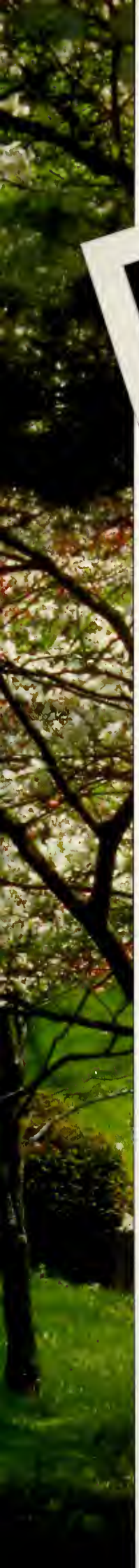
A pickup basketball game at the Alumni Coliseum lot. (Tim Webb photo)

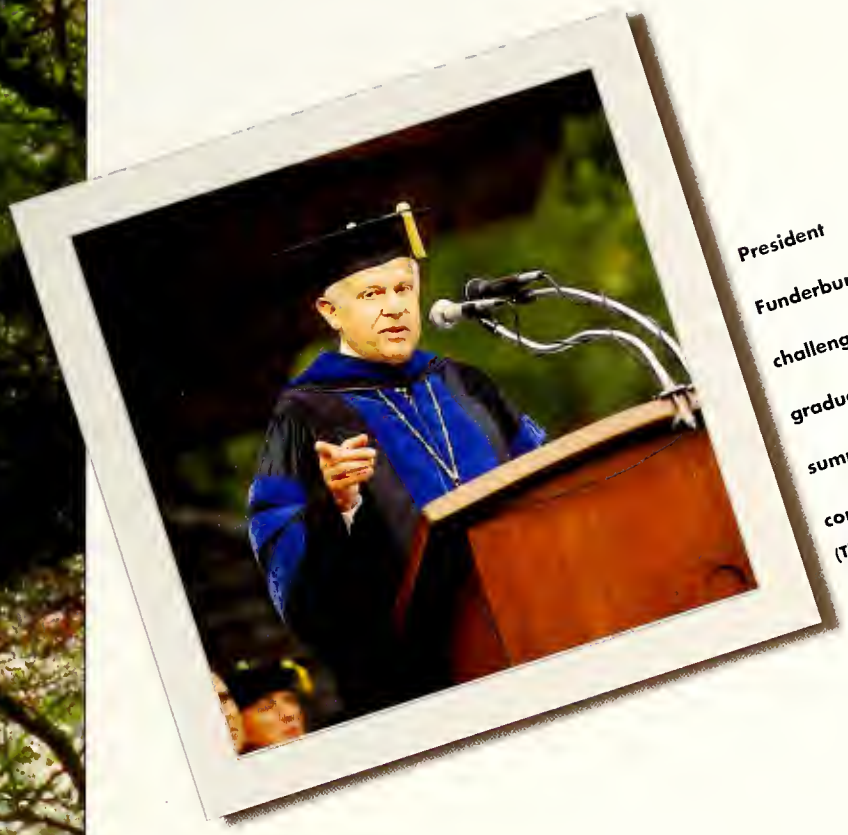
We enjoyed our year at Eastern. And, why not? Like the thousands of students who came before us, we were on our own, making our own way, preparing for our future. We were with our friends, having a good time. We didn't take ourselves, or life, too seriously.

Surely, it was one of "the best years of our lives," just as we had been told it would be!

The EKU Marching Colonel Band livens up a Saturday football game. (Tim Webb photo)

EASTERN
KU COLONELS





President Funderburk challenges the graduates at summer commencement. (Tim Webb photo)

But, we did think about the future.

We were not content simply to complete our studies, earn a degree. We were focused on a good job, a great career, success. We challenged ourselves, and those who taught us, to become better. We searched for opportunities to learn more, gain experience, become more competitive.

Our ultimate goal — to see it through, to the end. Through all the change, to become part of the tradition.

Students enjoy the beauty of the ravine, a part of "Old Eastern" around which many campus traditions were established. (Tim Webb photo)

Friends gather for a game of volleyball. (Tim Webb Photo)

And, here we are, again ... another year, ended.

Did we realize our dream? Did we do it all? Did we do or learn anything to pass on to those who come after us?

Did we, ourselves, become part of the great tradition?

Now, all that's left are the memories... and the traditions we leave behind. Many are captured on the following pages.

Read. Enjoy. Remember.

A steadfast and true tradition: championship football! (Tim Webb photo)

Adam Kerop and Renee Wilson enjoy a sunny day in the Ravine.

From eating in the college cafeteria to attending the Hanging of the Greens, the **traditional** activities of college life are part of the Eastern experience.

Times do change, however, and along these time-honored traditions come some **transitions** in that college experience. Students of today have changed with the times, but so has EKU. There is a more **diverse** population on campus, students have more enrichment **opportunities**, styles have changed dramatically, and students mix many more social activities with school functions, just to name a few.

Eastern's traditions have made this a school that students feel comfortable attending, but the new era has added a touch of **modernness** so that students respect all that the University has to offer.

Ola Tungesvik finds a new, quick way to get around campus. (Tim Webb photos.)

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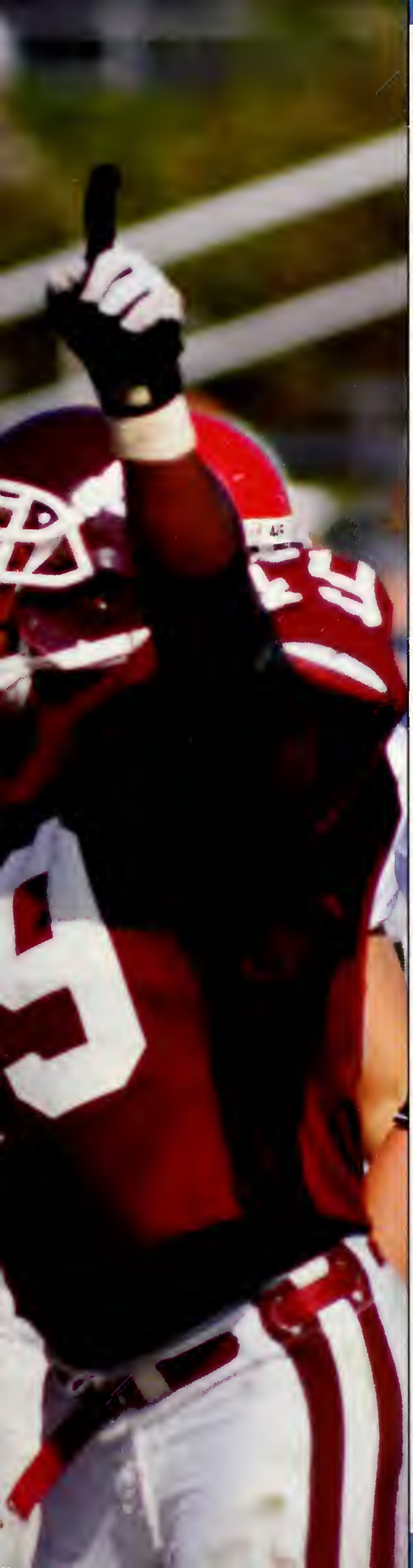


Homecoming '96!

The Place to Be...

The Campus Beautiful definitely was "The Place to Be" Oct. 5 for members of the EKU community.

On a cool, sunny fall day, thousands of alumni returned home to Eastern, joining students, faculty and staff and members of the local community for Homecoming '96.

Standing two and three deep on Lancaster Avenue and Main Street, spectators enjoyed the annual **Homecoming Parade**. One of the largest in recent years, the parade featured marching bands, colorful floats, and a variety of other units.

At the **Colonel Country Fair** – billed each year as the largest tailgate party on campus – the focus was on good food and fellowship. There, students and faculty members played host to alumni who returned to reminisce and renew old friendships and acquaintances.

At Roy Kidd Stadium, more than 17,000 fans joined with members of the Alumni Band and Chorus and the EKU Marching Colonels Band in an inspiring rendition of "My Old Kentucky Home." The **football Colonels'** thrashing of OVC foe Southeast Missouri was interrupted briefly for the traditional halftime presentation of **Homecoming Queen** candidates and coronation ceremony.

The celebration continued after the game, as alumni gathered at Arlington's Mulebarn for the EKU National Alumni Association's **reception** and students and others scattered to their individual post-game parties.

The annual fall festival – a lost tradition at many colleges and universities – remains a popular event at EKU. Homecoming '96 proved that to be true.

Tim Webb Photos

No Lack Of Color

Along Parade Route

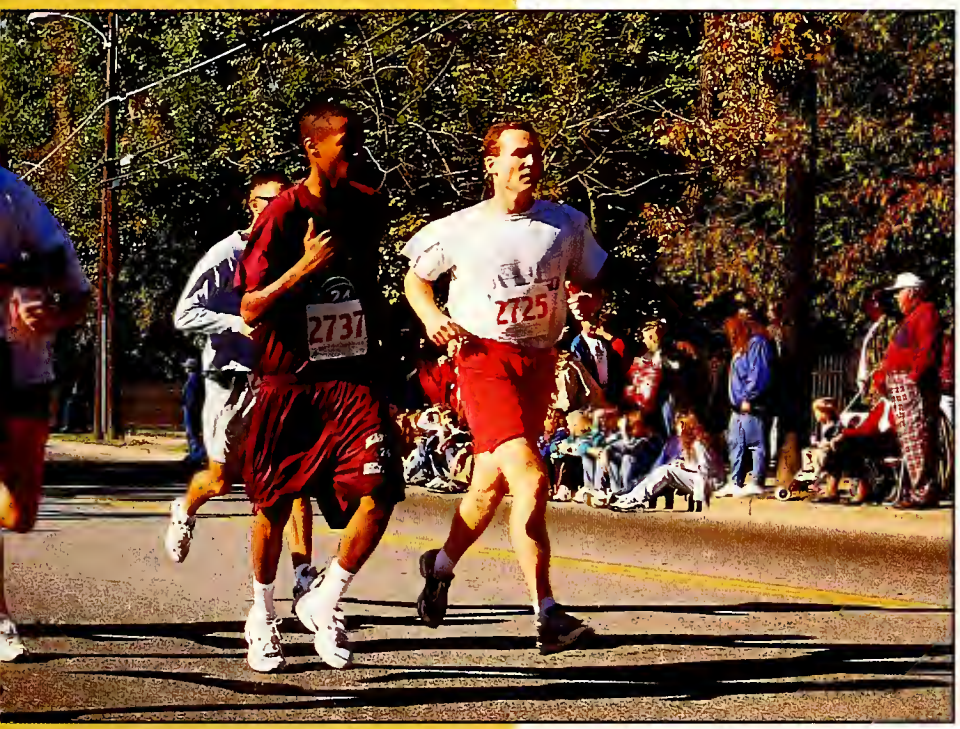
Homecoming '96 beat the autumnal change of colors by a week or two, but there were still hues aplenty as the annual parade, kicked off by the Homecoming Run, ambled its way down Lancaster Avenue and up Main Street Saturday morning, Oct. 5.

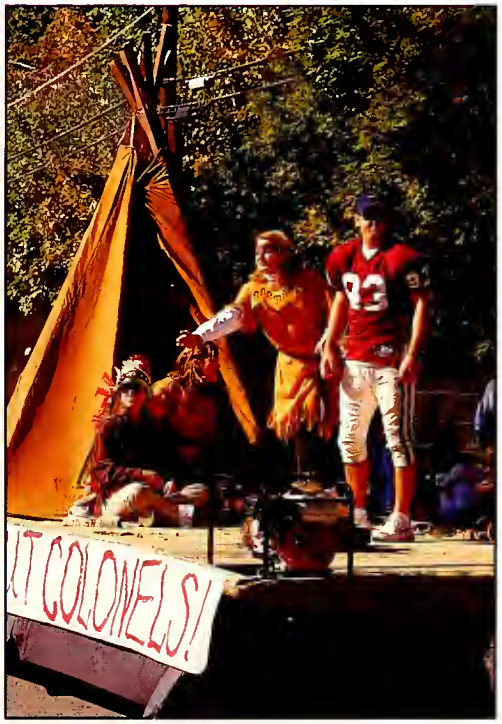
Hundreds of students, alumni and townspeople turned out on a seasonably cool October morning for the traditional event, which this year carried the theme "EKU: The Place to Be." Young and old alike lined the streets through campus and downtown to catch a glimpse of a wide array of colorful floats, marching bands, animals, miniature vehicles, fire trucks, tractors, classic cars, queen candidates, dignitaries, dancers, tiny misses, tiny misters, Scouts and Brownies, and more.

As the judges at the stand took careful notes, student organizations cheered wildly as their queen nominees passed, children scrambled madly for candy thrown by various parade participants and everyone marveled at the elaborately designed student floats. In all, 72 entries comprised the parade, which lasted about an hour.

The competition clearly brought out the best in Greek and other campus organizations. Judges gave the first-place nod to the Alpha Gamma Delta/Sigma Chi float. Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha took second, and Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third.

Photos, clockwise from top center: The Colonel points to victory; President and Mrs. Funderburk enjoyed the parade from the VIP reviewing stand; EKU proves no place to be for the SEMO Indians; "Greener Acres at EKU" plays on the "Place to Be" theme; the EKU Marching Band entertains with a song; the annual 5K Run precedes the parade; and one of the Queen finalists waves to her admirers.





Homecoming

Homecoming Queen

"Totally Shocked" At Honor

She readily admits that running for Homecoming Queen is "definitely not my style."

So you can imagine Molly Fritz's expression when she was announced as EKU's 1996 Homecoming Queen.

"I was totally shocked," the junior elementary education major from Flemingsburg said. "This was something I never really even thought about. It was an honor just to be nominated."

Representing the Interfraternity Council, Fritz was the choice among 17 finalists. Laura Read, a junior speech communication major from Bowling Green, was first runner-up; Janice Boruske, a junior speech pathology major from Dayton, took third.

"I had never done anything like this before," Fritz said. "I had been through interviews before, but nothing like this. I was really surprised at how well I could do. I came out thinking I did an OK job, but I guess I did a little better than I thought."

Fritz, a 1992 graduate of Fleming County High School, said she has grown personally and socially at Eastern, thanks to her involvement with the Delta Zeta sorority and Panhellenic Council.

"I've gained a lot of leadership ability and come in contact with many wonderful people," she said.

Fritz spent the remainder of the 1996-97 school year gradually growing accustomed to her celebrity role.

"It's going to be interesting," she said.

Other Homecoming Queen finalists were: Lyndsey Danielle Taylor, sophomore, Danville, Ill.; Christie Cornelius, senior, Pineville; Natalie Husband, senior, Louisville; Amy Braun, senior, Louisville; Tiffany Harris, sophomore, Danville; Ann Buffin, sophomore, Nicholasville; Amanda Lynn VanMeter, sophomore, Fisherville; Molly Neuroth, senior, Wilder; Christy Brown, senior, Lexington; Chastity Smith, sophomore, Richmond; Michelle Coke, sophomore, Louisville; Lee Ann Lewis, junior, Manchester; Kristen Filosa, senior, Glastonbury, Conn.; and Tricia Black, senior, Mt. Sterling.

Colonel Country Fair

Something For Everybody

Why did the Colonel cross the road after the Homecoming Parade?

Why, to get to the Country Fair, of course.

For six years, the Country Fair has been an annual favorite for EKU homecoming guests, and with good reason. The event, always held in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot, is a natural stop-over for alumni and friends of the University, as well as current students, between the Homecoming Parade and the afternoon football game.

And there's something for everyone:

delectable food, foot-stomping music, carnival booths and reunions aplenty.

The Fair offers one of the best opportunities to meet former classmates, and visit with favorite professors and other members of the Eastern family.

"It's very much a community celebration, an event where everyone can get together, and just sit down and visit," said Larry Bailey, director of alumni affairs. "Our goal is to bring people together in a central location campus, and make it possible for them to get something to eat before the game.

"It's always a lot of fun."

The live entertainment this year was again provided by Zydecola, which brought a taste of Louisiana to the Bluegrass. In addition, WKQQ-FM, Lexington, broadcast live from the event.

One popular Country Fair attraction every year is the Greek tent. Greeks past and present gathered under the Big Top to visit and reminisce. In addition, many departments, Colleges and student organizations choose to have their annual alumni reunions at the Fair.

Colonels

Put Happy Face On Homecoming

For the football Colonels, "The Place to Be" at Homecoming '96 was in the end zone.

Six times.

Mix that high-power offense together with a suffocating defense, and you have all the ingredients for a rout. And that's exactly what a happy throng of 17,600 in Roy Kidd Stadium witnessed.

The 45-0 score didn't lie. The Colonels dominated Southeast Missouri on both sides of the ball: 19 first downs to seven, 446 total yards to 132. They even ruled the airways with 239 passing yards.

"I was surprised we scored as many points as we did," said EKU Coach Roy Kidd. "But our defense played super and gave us good field position all day long."

The Colonel defense sacked Indian quarterback Travis Blevins six times, forced a fumble, had one interception and forced 11 punts.

Meanwhile, senior quarterback Greg Couch, who had struggled in a win over Tennessee Tech the previous week, played his best game of the season to date, hitting on 11 of 15 passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns.

He even added a nifty 18-yard TD run.

"We had a great week of practice and it carried into the game," Couch said. What we do in practice usually determines what we do on Saturday.

"I was worried about this game, that's all I was concerned with. We just executed and outplayed their defense."

Besides Couch's offensive fireworks, Daymon Carter added 84 yards, including a touchdown, on 13 carries and Drew Hall contributed 64 yards and a TD on 14 runs.

Wide receiver Bobby Washington was on the receiving end of seven passes for 96 yards, including a 30-yard TD reception, and Rondel Menendez added three catches for 92 yards, including a 63-yard score.

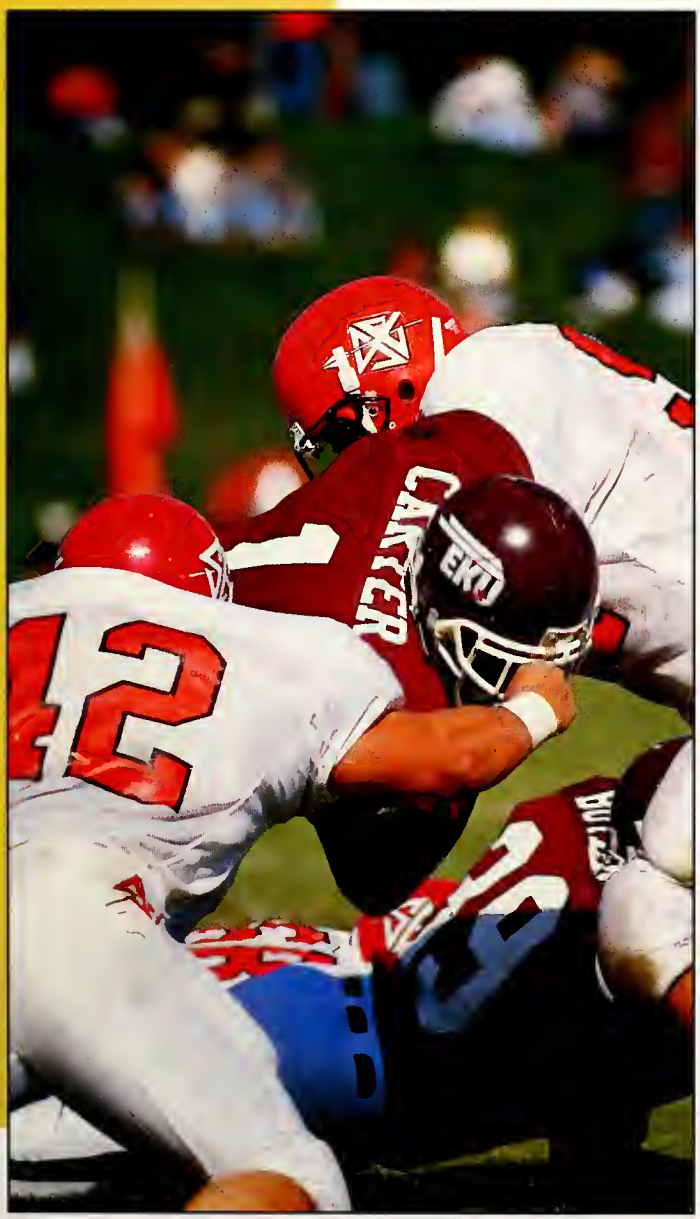
But it was a stunning 32-yard interception return in the second quarter by Eastern's All-American linebacker Tony McCombs that foretold a long afternoon for the visiting Indians. The play gave the Colonels a 21-0 advantage and John Wright added a 23-yard field goal for a 24-0 halftime margin.

"We knew they wouldn't be able to run against us," McCombs said. "They tried to throw it, but we took that away. We took everything away."

McCombs, who added five tackles, two assists and two sacks, was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

"Any time you have a shutout, you've played good defense," Kidd said.

45-0



You're an average student at EKU, if there's any such person. Who are you?

You're probably in your early 20s. The 21-24 age group is now the largest, representing 36 percent of Eastern's student population. The proportion of students in that age group has been steadily increasing for the past decade. Interestingly, while the enrollment of students age 17-24 grew 7.2 percent from 1985 to 1995, the enrollment of students age 25 and older grew 100.6 percent during the same period. The fastest-growing student group is those age 40-49.

Who Are You?

What Describes The Average EKU Student?

21-24 Age Group Is Now the Largest On Campus

You're probably among the 92 percent of the students from Kentucky, and most likely you call a small town or rural area home. The vast majority of EKU students come from the counties along the I-75 corridor stretching south from Lexington, although considerable numbers also hail from the Louisville and Cincinnati metropolitan areas.

You're probably a white female. About 60 percent of Eastern's 15,161 students are female; about 92 percent are white.

There's a strong chance that you've transferred to Eastern from another institution. About half of the most recent graduation class were transfers.

You're probably a full-time student. Fifty-eight percent of EKU undergraduate students take between 12 and 17 hours a semester. Only a third of the student body attends part time.

You're probably among the 63 percent of EKU students who live off-campus.

You're probably a member of the freshman class, which constitutes 37 percent of the undergraduate student body. Interestingly, the second biggest class is the senior class.

You probably come from a family of modest means. Twelve percent of EKU freshmen come from families with family incomes of $60,000 or higher compared to 21 percent nationally, while 19 percent of EKU students come from families with incomes below $18,000 compared to 10 percent nationally. About three in four Eastern stu-

Ninety-two percent of Eastern's students are from Kentucky, and about 60 percent are female. (Tim Webb photo)

dents receive some type of financial assistance.

If you're an undergraduate, a "B" is your most commonly earned grade.

Studies show that you consistently identify caring about students as a University strength, and believe your professors do a good job achieving the goals of their classes.

Clockwise from left: students near the Combs Building between classes; cheering on the football Colonels from the end zone of Hanger Field; and studying together at the library.
(Tim Webb photo

Right: Underwear becomes outerweor. Below: Baggy shorts, sandals and bondanas are the style for many; ond Farrah Isaacs, a sophomore pre-law major from Richmond, sports a lime green velvet top with pipe-stove jeans and zip-up boots.
(Tim Webb photos)

Trends in campus fashions, while widely varied, took a bit of a backward turn in 1996-97.

"The trends this year are looking back to the 60's and 70's," said Susan Kipp, fashion merchandising professor, "with the wide leg pants, fabrics such as polyester, and bright colors like lime green and orange."

A newer trend to hit campus is the tattoo and body piercing craze, which is one fashion statement that "really stands out," Kipp said.

"Name brands such as Abercrombie & Fitch, Tommy Hilfiger and CK seem to be showing up everywhere," said Susan Sexton, an undeclared sophomore. As for herself, Sexton said she likes "to dress up to look more feminine and nice. I like to wear something besides jeans."

Campus Fashions

Trends Blend Old, New

Yet, Denise Klingenburg, a senior nursing major disagrees.

"Casual and comfortable are the way to go," Klingenburg said. "I'm a jeans and a t-shirt person."

With the different roles of the 90's student, fashion has many meanings. At a university, where students come from all walks of life, each has his or her own style, whether it's to follow the trends or their own contrary tastes.

Jennifer Ball, an undeclared sophomore, said, "Fashion is based on individuality and the way you yourself wear the clothes."

And maybe that in itself is the trend at EKU in 1996-97. Individuality is the style, but with the ever changing world of fashions, who knows what tomorrow may bring.

By Rachel Cundiff

Styles Vary Widely According to Personal Tastes

Body piercing, such as belly botton rings, above, is increasingly common, as is ankle jewelry, above right.
(Tim Webb photos)

Entertainment

Attracting Top-Notch Acts Never Easy

They Might Be Giants, Violent Femmes Highlight Year

Despite the fact that entertainment involves fun, the concept has not been taken lightly at Eastern.

Getting entertainment acts for campus activities requires work, said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development. It involves deciding what is available and "who's out on the market."

In recent years, many concerts have featured country music stars. For instance, last year Eastern lured Tim McGraw and last fall, singer Leann Rimes came to campus.

"First, people have to be on tour in order to perform," said Daugherty. He usually makes an offer to performers who he believes will bring a large audience. Then, the waiting begins to see if the performers accept the bid. Daugherty said Student Development takes the risk that the shows will be a success.

"We reap the benefits of having them here," he said.

This spring, the Violent Femmes and They Might Be Giants were a success, with over 1,800 people attending the April concert.

Many students have pleaded for more concerts.

"It would keep more people here on the weekends," said Christie Robertson, a third-year English major.

Robertson said she attended an interesting seminar about creative dating this year, but also said that more concerts would enhance campus life.

Daugherty said that Eastern's facilities are medium-sized, and basketball games, naturally, take up many possible dates. There is only a limited amount of time to use the Coliseum as well as a limited crowd the Coliseum can hold.

However, outdoor and evening events have also brought crowds to campus. In the fall and spring, all-day events in the Ravine featured regional acts, and nationally-touring comedians visited campus every Wednesday night.

By Scarlett Husbands

They Might Be Giants brought an enthusiastic response from a crowd of more than 1,800 when the group opened for the Violent Femmes April 15.
(Tim Webb photos)

Clockwise from left: Violent Femmes guitarist Gordon Gano; the group's drummer is framed by a brilliant display of light; confetti fills McBrayer Arena.
(Tim Webb photos)

Clockwise from right: Chris O'Kuma, a junior biology major from Carbin, cleans equipment at The Gym of Richmond; Jason Bramlee, a junior wellness major from Charleston, W.Va., places mail in the Coates Administration Building mailroom; Heather Montgamery, a junior special education major from Hazard, sets out pies at the Gulping Gourmet Coffee Shop in the Powell Building.
(Tim Webb photos)

Students spend a lot of money in the name of relaxing and spending time with friends, whether it be going out for entertainment and recreation or just grabbing a bite to eat.

What if all boils down to, though, is that at some point, money must pay the bills.

Most students receive some sort of financial assistance, which helps to pay a portion of their expenses throughout the year, but that's not always enough.

The number of students receiving federal aid in 1995-1996 was 61 percent, or 9,680 students, said Susan Luhmann, director of the Division of Student Financial Assistance. She also noted that 73 percent, or 11,536 students, receive some type of assistance.

Earning A Living

Making Ends Meet: A Never Ending-Battle

"I know the federal aid is not enough to support a student," she said. For instance, for mothers coming back to school, it may only be enough to cover books and tuition.

Most students hold down jobs to get through school.

"It's very rare that I run into a student who doesn't work," said Art Harvey, director of the Division of Career Services.

He said that many students obtain jobs through the Career Services office, whether they be co-ops, internships, or part-time jobs.

"If I want to eat, I need to work," said Rusty Colon, 24, a graduate student in police administration, who works at United Parcel Service of Lexington. He said that his parents help him considerably, but he still needs a job in order to make ends meet.

Even many freshmen find that they need to work in order to meet the demands of bills, eating, recreation, etc.

Sharon French, a student at EKU's Danville Center, lives on her own and has worked at a card and gift shop. She does not receive school loans because her parents pay her tuition and book fees.

French said that if she did not work, she would have to move back in with her parents. However, she did not work as often as she would like simply because she needed time to study.

Colon said that students have it easier than most.

"Those in college are generally the more privileged in society," he said, adding that many students have family and loans to help them out, and they have access to many opportunities that others don't.

Kim Coleman, 23, disagrees. She has worked at Applebee's in Richmond for 3 1/2 years. "It (school) adds one more thing," she said, noting that she must receive loans and help from her dad. She also needs aid because she is married and has a child.

"We hope that students don't have to work so much that it takes away from why they are here, " Harvey said.

By Scarlett Husbands

Students Strike Balance Between Work, Studies

Stephanie Moore, a junior accounting major from Campbellsville, checks out a customer at Kroger. (Tim Webb photo)

For a variety of personal reasons, students make different choices about their living arrangements while attending Eastern.

Some prefer the convenience and affordability of a residence hall.

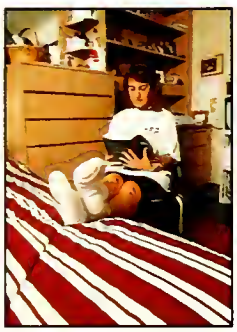
Many of those who qualify to live off campus make that choice for freedom, elbow room or other reasons.

Whatever the choice, whatever the rationale, students feel it's critical to their happiness and success.

Eastern's aging student population and the increased number of apartments in Richmond help explain why many students live off campus.

A Living Question

Students Choose Between Convenience, Privacy



Decision Critical to Students' Success, Happiness

But Jennifer Roe, 22, a senior psychology major from Vanceburg, said she is content to live on campus because she has easier access to classes and friends.

"I live on my sorority floor," she said, adding that some to choose to move off campus because they're not happy with their particular residence hall.

Crystal Johnson, 19, a freshman officer systems and technologies major from Lancaster, said she's not missing out on anything by commuting from her Garrard County home about 20 miles away.

"The purpose is to get an education and get a degree," she said. She chose not to live in a residence hall because she feared she would socialize too much and not commit enough time to her studies. She also didn't want to quit her job at home.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of the Division of Student Life, suggested that students should try residence hall life because of the opportunities it opens to them.

"We think we provide additional educational, recreational and leadership opportunities in the residence halls that they do not have in apartments," she said. Students can also meet others with similar interests.

But what about the freedom?

"As adults, we should be treated like adults," said Brian Blackstone, a senior computer information systems major, who acknowledged that every student should at least give residence hall life a try. "I was ready to start living under my own rules."

By Scarlett Husbands

Residence halls make it easy to share time with friends.
(Tim Webb photo)

One of those University rules states that all single, full-time undergraduate students under 21 not residing with a parent or guardian are required to pay for a residence hall room.

The Residence Hall Association and University officials are working on a variety of renovations and policy changes to make residence hall life more appealing to students.

Clockwise from left: Shannon Smith, a junior English major from Lexington, makes a phone call from her Dupree Hall room; Derek Humfleet, a senior speech communication major from London, studies at his apartment; Jim Harmon, a senior environmental health science major from Dover, Ohio, and an RA in Dupree Hall, relaxes in his hammock and chats with a friend. (Tim Webb photos)

The EKU campus sports many locations where students gather to more or less just "shoot the breeze."

These natural gathering areas allow for students to know each other better, or simply to pass some time before or after class. Some of the more popular areas include the corner outside the bookstore, the Ravine, the grill, and even dorm rooms. Students find the areas popular because of their centralized location, and because they always seem to be met with a smile from a friend or passerby.

The corner outside the bookstore is predominantly populated by the different Greek organizations, yet no matter what time of day or what kind of weather, you will always find someone out there.

Kelley Zurkuhlen, a junior speech pathology major from Louisville, said, "Though different groups are gathered together, everyone seems to really get along, and no one discriminates against whether someone is Greek or not."

One popular hangout is the space in front of Todd and Dupree Halls; during the warm-weather months, the Ravine is a popular place for students to study together. (Tim Webb photos)

On warmer days, more congregate, yet even on cold days, there are always students gathering around right before or after lunch.

Another great gathering area is the Ravine. Like the corner, with warmer weather more students are found lounging around either by themselves, as a couple, or in a large group. Individuals find the area a good place to catch up on a little rest and relaxation after a long day of classes. Couples primarily go there to be alone in a quiet setting, often late at night. Many students find the Ravine a great spot for group activities, like concerts or speakers, or to meet and study in a group. Large organizations also find the Ravine nice because of its size and easy accessibility.

Though most people think of natural gathering areas being outdoors, one popular indoor location to gather in is the

Gathering Areas

Inside or Out, Students Find Spots to Congregate

grill. The spacious area and big-screen television provide a true college atmosphere. The grill might not be the quietest area, but it is a spot where many different types of people can get to know each other.

Commuters particularly like the area because they can pick up something to eat or watch TV in between classes instead of traveling home. Sarah Bowles, a freshman from Richmond, noted, "The grill is great because of its convenience, and I am always seeing a familiar face or meeting a new one."

Residence hall rooms are another great spot where students can congregate together day or night. The people you see the most are the ones you live with or near, so it is only natural that you should all gather together to talk, study, or watch TV. Though the dorm rooms aren't very big, they are still large enough for a few friends to hang out.

Dallas Graves, a physics and math major from Mt. Vernon, said that some of his closest friends he has made on campus have been roommates and hall mates because they are the ones he has been able to spend the most time with, watching movies or just talking. Though residence hall life is not always the best life for everyone, it is a place where long-lasting friendships are made.

Where are your favorite gathering areas? Perhaps one of the aforementioned, or perhaps somewhere else. Either way, Eastern provides enough places for students to gather, no matter the time or the weather, individually or in a group, to study or just to talk.

By Tracy Winstel

Students Have Favorite Spots to Hang Out with Friends

Clockwise from left: The Ploza and the adjacent Grill are two naturol gathering areas for many; one of the more crowded locations between classes is the area between the Keen Johnson Building and the Powell Building.
(Tim Webb photos)

Madrigal Feasts

A Holiday Tradition

26th Annual Event Draws Sellout Crowds as Music Dept., Food Services Join Talents

For many area residents, the first sign that Christmas is near isn't the first few flakes of snow, Santa at the mall or storefront holiday displays.

It's EKU's annual Madrigal Feastes, a traditional favorite that celebrated its 26th anniversary in 1996.

Every year, the Department of Music and Division of Food Services pool their talents to recreate the 16th century form of the traditional madrigal feastes. The Keen Johnson Ballroom is decorated in the style of an English castle, and about 275 seven-course meals are served nightly for three successive evenings.

During the meal, the Madrigal Singers and Court musicians entertain the guests with light Christmas music. Following the meal, the Singers present a short formal concert with selections that tell the Christmas story.

The event often sells out shortly after tickets go on sale the Wednesday after Election Day.

Dr. David Greenlee, who has directed the madrigal Singers the past 16 years, attributed the event's popularity to "the elegant costumes, outstanding singers and slections, the presentation of the Christmas story, the elegant dinner and reasonable cost."

Jester Jamie Butterfield entertoins the guests; a sellout crowd enjoys the festivities.
(Photos by Tim Webb)

Chris Wooten plays the bugle.

Ella Farthing of Food Services serves Jennifer Williams and Brandon Onheiser.

A toast is raised.
(Photos by Tim Webb)

Clockwise from right: The lighting of the candles is just one of the steps in recreating the English custom of decking the halls with holly and other evergreens for the Christmas season; The 67th annual Hanging of the Greens is the oldest continuous holiday tradition on EKU's campus; about 1000 students participated in this year's Hanging, which featured a message by Rev. Rick Trexler, campus minister for the Baptist Student Center. The event is sponsored by four campus organizations: Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and Student Alumni Ambassadors. (Tim Webb photos)

Student Regent Melody Mason (below) joins in singing a Christmas carol;

e holiday season at EKU so included the annual ristmas in Dance presen- ion, bottom. The concert, ckwise from below: Dr. vid Greenlee conducts e orchestra; Dr. Alan Bettler plays violin; and some of the EKU performers. The youngsters joined the college students on "Christmas Fantasia," and the campus groups performed John Rutter's "Gloria."

Christmas in Song and Dance

Deck the Halls... for the 67th time

The annual Christmas Choral Concert took an historic turn this year when the University Singers, Concert Choir and EKU Symphony Orchestra teamed with an all-Madison County Select Elementary Chorus for a special, first-of-its-kind joint performance.

SPECIALIZED
shimano

The Mountain Bike Club blazes new trails among Eastern's many organizations and clubs. Club and organization leaders learn how to properly conduct meetings. (Tim Webb photos.)

There's more to college than going to class, cramming for tests and hanging out with friends.

Eastern has a long **tradition** of providing ample enrichment opportunities through its student organizations, which now number over 150. Thousands of Eastern students have learned the intrinsic value of participating in one or more of the organizations, which provide unique learning experiences outside the classroom.

The organization help students: acquire **leadership** skills, learn more about their major and focus on career goals, expand their cultural horizons, learn the value of **service**, and make lifelong friendships with students they otherwise might not have met. Members of Eastern's student organizations also contribute heavily to campus and community causes, whether it's raising money to help needy families or pitching in with a hands-on project.

Eastern's student organizations offer something for everyone and every interest: 32 activity/special interest, 31 academic honorary, 62 departmental, 16 religious, 18 residence hall councils and 10 sports.

Those students who emphasize extra-curricular activities not only **enrich** their college years, but make a wise **investment** in their future. More and more, employers in our economy in transition look for **well-rounded** graduates who have proven that they work well with others.

And what better proving ground for that than Eastern's student organizations?

"An Issue of *Leadership and Service,* Not Gender"

It's no big deal, says Melody Mason, that she and classmate Molly Neuroth are the first females ever to simultaneously serve as president and vice president of the Eastern Kentucky University Student Government Association.

"This," she said, "is an issue of leadership and service, not gender."

And, on that count Mason has more than proven her mettle. The senior philosophy major from Winchester, after having served the past two years in various student government positions, was elected in the Spring of 1996 to the top seat. She also served as Student Regent for 1996-97.

"It makes me feel good that people believe in us and our ability," said Mason. "They know we're going to work hard."

> *...people believe in us and our ability*
>
> —Melody Mason

Long before she ever thought of college or elected office, it was Mason's mother who planted the seeds of leadership and hard work.

"My mother has been my biggest inspiration," Mason said. "She has taught me to be a strong woman.

"My parents never pushed me, but they've supported any decision I've made."

One big decision she made three years ago was to enroll at Eastern.

"Some people said I should go to a smaller school so I could do some of the things I was talking about doing," recalled Mason, a 1993 graduate of George Rogers Clark High School, where she was vice president of her class for two years. "My college experience has been outstanding. I love Eastern and everything about it. This is my community and the people here have become my family."

Mason will be missed by a variety of organizations besides the Student Government Association. She has served as the first vice president for her sorority, Delta Zeta, secretary for Panhellenic, a member of the Center Board, Golden Key National Honor Society and Order of Omega, and on numerous University committees.

"Both Molly and I are pretty busy people, but it has helped my academics," said Mason, who sported a 3.7 GPA at the conclusion of her senior year despite her full slate of activities and plans to go to law school.

Neuroth is a familiar name on the Eastern campus: Molly's older sister, Julie, was Eastern's student government president 1992-93.

"I believe in Molly," said Mason. "We know how to get things done together."

Neuroth, a senior health care administration major from Wilder, has also been an active participant in numerous campus organizations.

"I love to be involved," Neuroth said, "and I'll do everything I can for this campus."

Besides serving as the students' voice, Eastern's SGA is the driving force behind several programs that benefit the campus and community. In the Pals Program, students serve as Big Brothers/Big Sisters to children in Brockton. EKU Reach Out, designed three years ago by Mason, has raised over $10,000 and helped over 200 families on campus and in the community.

STUDENT LEADERS — Melody Mason, left, and Molly Neuroth are the first females to serve simultaneously as president and vice president, respectively, of the Student Government Association.
(Tim Webb photo)

Alpha Phi Sigma Left to Right, Row 1: Heather Nichols, Public Relations; Dan Shirley, President; Tammy Blake Bingham. Row 2: Eric Layman, John E. Kaiser; Sean P. Nolan, Vice President; Janet Snow.

American Society of Interior Design Left to Right, Row 1: Cheryl Morris, Treasurer; Christy Meade, President-Elect; Krista Atkins, President; Mary Beth McDanell, Secretary. Row 2: Denise Beardsley, Dawn Bernac, Christie Reynolds, Christine Gill.

Association For Computing Machinery Left to Right, Row 1: Danny Thorne, Secretary/Treasurer; A. Maurice Stratton, President; Brent Smith, Vice President. Row 2: Craig Powell; Titus Ngeno; Carol Hopwood; David Fields, Faculty Advisor.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photos)

Association of Fire Science Technicians Left to Right, Row 1: Dan McInerney; Brandon Loboschefski, vice president; Jeff Mayfield; Amy Eades, secretary of fire program; Zenita Campbell; Vicki Schulte; Nate Rice, treasurer; Jason Burkholder; Mark Sens; Rebecca Smith; Jenny McMorris, secretary; Chris Steward. Row 2: Chris Johnson, president; Nate Wilbur, sergeant at arms; Seth Strayer; Eric Ewing; Alex Capezza; Dan Johnson; Chris Steel; Lee Edwards; Rob Faustner; Brian Crawford; Ben Dehus; Steve Pennington; Marcus Elliott; John Oliver. Row 3: Maria Polenzani; Lisa Fakis, Steve Young, Todd Kincer, David Newell, Troy Johnson, Todd Rowe, Tim Henshaw, Tony Ising, Mike Jalazadeh.

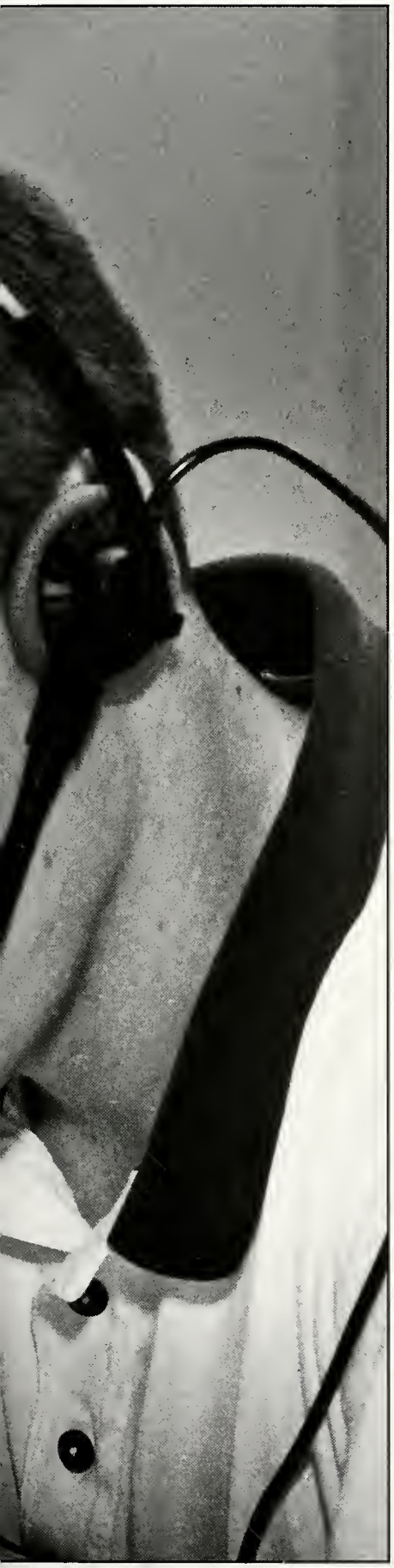
Association of Law Enforcement Left to Right, Row One: Tara Hatfield; Adam Reeves, Vice President; Dawnyl Frew, President. Row 2: Christina Rentas, Carol Elledge, Emily S. Mullins, Sarah Branham, Deborah Glovak. Row 3:, Steve Noble, Tom Nitshchike, Marcus Kinney.

Black Student Leaders Left to Right, Row 1: Michella Howard, President, EKU Gospel Ensemble; Brandi Colbert, Secretary, EKU Gospel Ensemble; Tiffany James, Public Relations, EKU Gospel Ensemble; Johnny Jackson, Director, EKU Gospel Ensemble; LiAnna Williams, Treasurer, Zeta Phi Beta. Row 2: Ebonee Moorman, President, Black Student Union; Shanna Brown, Vice President, Black Student Union, and Historian, EKU Gospel Ensemble; Tamicha Gerton, Assistant Secretary, EKU Gospel Ensemble; Nicole A. Yancy, President, Zeta Phi Beta and Gospel Ensemble Director. Row 3: Jeffery A. Gregory, President, Phi Beta Sigma; Raymond Washburn, Vice President, EKU Gospel Ensemble; Jeffrey Herron, Chaplain, EKU Gospel Ensemble.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photos)

Student Alumni Ambassador Jeremy Anderson works at EKU's annual phonathon.

(Jordan Ratliff photo)



SAA:
Goodwill Ambassadors for Eastern

The University's official goodwill ambassadors, the Student Alumni Ambassadors serve as a bridge between Eastern students and alumni.

You'll see this elite group of para-professionals hosting various campus and alumni events, conducting tours, calling alumni during phonathons and helping to recruit students, among other duties.

> *We look for people who are outgoing, have pride in Eastern and are willing to work hard*
>
> —Lally Jennings

The group's adviser since 1987, Lally Jennings, associate director of alumni affairs, has helped SAA to quadruple its membership. That success was one reason Jennings was named Adviser of the Year for District III of the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation. The District comprises 75 schools in nine southeastern states.

But Jennings would be the first to tell you this is a student-run organization, and she serves mainly as a facilitator.

"The students make it easy because they enjoy being a part of SAA and love what they're doing," Jennings said. "That makes it easy to be a good adviser."

The SAA is one of the more active organizations on campus. It led the way among student groups in a campus fund drive to renovate John Grant Crabbe Library, pledging $3,000 over three years. It has also sponsored the installation of diaper tables in the men's and women's restrooms of Alumni Coliseum. Annually, SAA sponsors "care packages" from parents to their student sons and daughters at Eastern and, during Higher Education Week, recognizes faculty with complimentary apples.

Membership is by invitation only. All applicants for SAA membership must meet high academic standards, write a brief essay to convince someone to come to EKU, attend two receptions and complete a final interview process.

"We look for people who are outgoing, have pride in Eastern and are willing to work hard," said Jennings, who earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from EKU. "We couldn't do all that we do without their help."

Michelle Braun, a senior therapeutic recreation major from Coldwater, Ohio, presided over the SAA for 1996-97.

Lambda Sigma *Members Learn* through Service

A sophomore honor society at EKU was recognized this year as one of the nation's best.

The campus chapter of the Lambda Sigma Society received the highest honor bestowed by the organization — Honor Chapter. Of 36 campus chapters nationwide, only about 20 chapters were so recognized, according to Dr. Ron Wolfe, co-advisor along with Dr. John Gump.

> *...by the end of the year, they say it was worth it*
>
> —Ron Wolfe

Lambda Sigma is a national honor society for sophomore men and women of all academic disciplines. They join for the purpose of fostering leadership, scholarship, fellowship and the spirit of service. At EKU, Lambda Sigma has a rich history of campus and community service, Wolfe said.

Consideration for membership in Lambda Sigma is an honor in itself, Wolfe said. The chapter takes applications from all freshmen with at least a 3.3 GPA, then accepts only those applicants (up to 50, out of as many as 150) who survive a selection process that includes an application review, interview and informative and social meetings.

"We even look at their activities in high school," Wolfe said. "Anyone who had a 4.0 GPA their first semester at Eastern but had no activities in high school probably wouldn't get selected."

In recent years, members in Eastern's Lambda Sigma Society have:

- delivered Meals on Wheels to the community's elderly and shut-in.
- tutored schoolchildren.
- helped to build a playground for the children in Brockton, the family housing area on campus.
- hosted cross-cultural mixers for EKU's international students, as well as collecting coats and sweaters for them.
- constructed a flower garden for a Richmond woman with a disability.
- organized food drives in EKU's residence halls.

"Lambda Sigma gives students a really good opportunity to develop a sense of service, leadership skills and friendships that last a lifetime," Wolfe said. "They have to work at it, but the students are willing to get involved in lots of activities."

Because the membership changes completely every year, Lambda Sigma faces challenges that many groups don't.

"They have to hit the ground running," Wolfe said, "but by the end of the year, they say it was worth it."

Members of Lambda Sigma assist in validating student identification cards. From left: Amy Barnes, Kristi Renfro and Sarah Brown.
(Jordan Ratliff photo)

Black Student Union Left to Right, Row 1: Tiffany James, BSU Representative; Shanna Brown, Vice President; Ebonee Moorman, President; Scott Jones, Secretary; Michella Howard, Treasurer. Row 2: Alisha Hudson, Johnny Jackson, Adrian Laine, Jeffrey Herron, Rachel Young.

Caduceus Club Left to Right, Row One: Susan Hubbard, Publicist; Tina Knopp, Secretary; Rhonee Rodgers, President; Heather Morris, Vice President. Row 2: Dr. John Meisenheimer, Sponsor; Susan Stratton; Michael Elliott; Michael Robinette; Donna Pile; Jamie Varney.

Chemistry Club Left to Right, Row One: Deana Castle; Andrew Castle, President; Brook Dunn, Secretary. Row 2: Alan Schick, Faculty Advisor; John Barnes.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photos)

Christian Student Fellowship Left ta Right, Row One: Renee Wilson, President; Scott Swicegoad, Recreation; Heather Hanna, Recreation; Jay Mitchell, Devotian; Becky Pennington, Devatian; Maria Janes, Vice President; Naelle Hale, Secretary; Charlene Keetan, Music; Brandy Barker, Newsletter; Terri Bush, Newsletter. Row 2: Brian K. Jaggers, John R. Rennels, Carrie Cochran, Amanda Harris, Gayle Reynalds, Allison Clark, Kendra Day, Thera Pack, Brittani Callini. Row 3: Robert McGuire, Jennifer Holden, Shanna Kute, Brian Barker, Teresa Jett, Julie Greis, Stephanie Fitch, Tammy Burton, Brian Kelley. Row 4: Troy Bowman, Chris Mockbee, Randy Newman, Larry P. Klein Jr., Pete Cummings, Megan Ballard, Marsha Minex, Rob Hatton, Nathan Smith.

Data Processing Management Left to Right: Teri McDonald, Vice President/ Treasurer; David Kiefer, President; Priscilla Hopper, Public Relations; Susan Edwards, Secretary

EKU Dance Team Left to Right, Row 1: Jennifer Bennett; Brigitte Hughart, Treasurer; Marissa DeVaul, Captain; Amy Braun, Secretary. Row 2: Michelle Elmore, Allison Hinners, Melinda Hall. Row 3: Nikki Combs, Angie Thompson, Brittany Wallace, Kelly Gossett.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photos)

ROTC

Program Boasts

Rich Heritage

By Samantha Owens

"Colonel's Pride" is more than just a slogan for the ROTC cadets at EKU. Established in 1936 as the third ROTC program in the commonwealth, Eastern's ROTC program was the largest in the country by the early 1970s with a total of 3,000 cadets.

The program is now led by Col. David Perkins, a 1977 graduate of Eastern and ROTC. Perkins majored in law enforcement and did not become interested in the armed forces until taking a freshman military science class. After traveling the world with the Army for 20 years, Perkins got the chance to come home to Eastern.

"The students make this job worthwhile," he said.

Many of the cadets in the program take a full load of classes and some even hold down jobs in addition to the heavy responsibilities that ROTC entails.

"All of the work you put into it is worth it," said Tracey Small, the only female cadet captain, "because the ROTC program gives you a purpose and a goal."

Before she joined the ROTC program, she was not even considering going into the Army. Now, she says, she feels a part of something.

The male/female ratio in ROTC is not much different from the ratio campus wide, and the female cadets are constantly growing in number, Perkins noted.

Students must take four classes before they're eligible to join ROTC. Kelly Shrout, daughter of the former chair of the department, Col. David Shrout, decided to take a military science class "just for fun". And, as a nursing major, she saw the opportunity for a scholarship. She received a three-year all-tuition-paid scholarship, and now plans to serve on active duty as an Army nurse.

> *All of the work you put into it is worth it.*
>
> —Tracey Small

"It offers me and other students like myself the opportunity to learn things that you may not learn in class," she said.

Students go inro ROTC for many reasons: job opportunities, scholarships, and, for some, just a love of the military life.

"I have always wanted to take part in serving my country," said Ed Stanley. "I want to be a leader of men and women, not a follower."

Stanley said Eastern's ROTC program has built his confidence and given him the training he needs to successfully serve his country.

"You are in a family," said David Beaman, a senior police administrarion major. "You go through a lot with rhese people. You form a close bond."

Beaman had already served four years in the Army and realized, upon coming to school, that he wanted to make a career in the military. Beaman plans on working with the military police if he's commissioned back into active duty services.

Chadwick Clemons of Sharpsburg and Kimberly Gilpin of Loyall are helping to carry on a proud tradition in Army ROTC.
(Tim Webb photo)

International Students *Enrich* Campus Community

by Scarlett Husbands

College, what many Americans take for granted, can be a special opportunity for international students in the United States, but the added pressure of a new country, new language, and new foods brings a fresh dimension to the term "culture shock."

Approximarely 250 foreign students attend EKU. Two hundred of them are regular Eastern students. The other 50 attend the pre-college English program known as EELI, or the Eastern English Language Institute.

"They've taken the big step, just coming alone," said Beth Blanchard, secretary of the Office of International Education.

She said that the first week or two is rather tough because many students do not know the language extremely well, they are getting an American roommate, and they are eating different foods. The students are excited to be here, but the "culture shock" may not hit for a month or so later.

> *They have a plan when they get here.*
>
> —Neil Wright

Diana Garrido has been at Eastern for 2 1/2 years after attending her senior year of high school in Paris, Ky.

In her hometown of Madrid, Spain, people are more open with their contact. She was startled when she came here because she was not used to living in a town so much smaller and, when she attempted to show affection to a female, people looked at her strangely.

In order for students to feel comfortable in their new home, many events are held to help them. At the International Banquet held on Nov. 16, students cooked and served authentic dishes from their home countries. Monthly cross-cultural mixers were sponsored by a different college within the University each month. Also, the Culture Festival was held in October, with the Celebration of the Day of the Dead on Oct. 31. It resembles a Mexican Halloween, with food, music, and dancing.

The focus of this year's festival was on Mexico and Central America. According to Dr. Neil Wright, Director of International Education, EKU had never focused on Mexico, which deals extensively with the U.S "We are economically involved with Mexico and it has an interesting culture," said Wright.

The purpose of the festival was to "showcase some other part of the world on campus," said Wright.

Wright hoped that students would be able to gather more knowledge of Mexico and Central America and become aware of the differences between the two cultures so that they will understand the background of these people when they come in contact with them later.

Wright said that the international students are generally not apprehensive about studying in the United States.

"Most of the international students know exactly what they're going to major in," said Wright. "They have a plan when they get here."

Most of the students said that the classes in their native countries are more comprehensive and more difficult.

Ginny Bustamante, a native of Costa Rica, said students in her country who do not pass a test similar to the ACT do not get their high school diploma.

All of the students agreed that it was more difficult to be admitted to college in their countries than it is here.

"College in Japan is harder to get into," said Wakako Amano, a senior from Spain. "There is some study, but once you get in, it's easy to graduate."

Another aspect of life that surprised the international students was the food.

Lorraine Thomas, a special education student from Ireland, said that in her country the food is much plainer. She also said that the bread and butter taste different, and the chocolate here has more additives.

"Here, everything has more chemicals," said Kenya native Charles Waiganjo, who doesn't like the processed food. He also said the beef in the United States is too soft.

Despite any difficulties in adjusting, the students said that they have had a good American experience.

Thomas has married an American and plans to stay in Richmond after graduation.

The others are also studying hard within their fields and hope to graduate soon.

"(The American experience) is like everything else, you learn good things and bad things," said Bustamante.

Some of Eastern's international students pose with International Education Director Dr. Neil Wright in front of the Daniel Boone statue.
(Jordan Ratliff Photo)

EKU Dance and Theater Club Left to Right, Row 1: Olivia Rosa, Secretary; Jamie Ballard, President. Row 2: Shannon Willner, Heather Proffitt. Row 3: Marissa DeVaul; Scott Harvey; Shannon Horan, Vice President; Dr. Marianne McAdam, Director; Lee Johnson.

EKU Mountain Bike Club and Race Team Left to Right, Row 1: Michael Gilinger, Secretary; Joel Mullins, President; Joseph L. Trauth III, Vice President; Jody McCoy. Row 2: John Hodgins, Kellie J. Anderson, Kevin Brown, Jimmy Campbell. Row 3: Brent Callahan, Darren Ling, Michael Butler, Kris Davis.

Eta Sigma Gamma Left to Right, Row 1: Dr. Donald L. Calitri, Sponsor; Melody J. Hamilton, President; Christy Brown, Secretary; Karen Sowders, Treasurer; Christi Geralds, Historian. Row 2: Amy Brudnicki, Christy Kennedy, Dawn Brotzge, Ashley Havens, Janette M. Balkcom.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Golden Key Left to Right, Row 1: Joy Ransbottom, Vice President; Rachel Cundiff, Public Relations Officer; Dr. Patrick Nnoromele, Advisor; Rose Coleman, Secretary; Terry Campbell, President. Row 2: Constance Daly; Betty Wilson; James Butterfield; Kimberley Shoemaker, Historian.

Gospel Ensemble Left to Right, Row 1: Kenina Johnson; Kimaletta Logan; Ronda Simmons; Michella Howard, President; Johnny Jackson, Director; Korian Ransom; Kanetha Crowe; Tiffany James, Public Relations. Row 2: Carrie Oldham; Michelle Taylor; Brandi Colbert, Secretary; Jeffrey Herron, Chaplain; Esauna Williams; Nicole Yancy, Director; Tamicha Certon, Assistant Secretary. Row 3: Dawn Garrett; Brandi Edwards; Ebonee Moorman; Toyia Franklin; Adrian Laine; Shanna Brown, Historian; Juanetta Taylor; Rachel Young. Row 3: Steve Boardman, Public Relations; Raymond Washburn, Vice President; Latonya Carr.

International Student Association Left to Right, Row 1: Mark Wilkerson, treasurer, U.S.; Anelia Shimansky, president, Ukraine; Iddah Otieno, Kenya; Jumpei Masae, secretary, Japan. Row 2: Beth Blanchard, sponsor; Ricardo Valencia, Columbia; Christianto Tedjo, Indonesia; Sayaka Kawachi, Japan; Tim Augustine, Canada; and Alfie Cheng, Malaysia.

Co-Op

Students Earn Money,

Gain Experience

By Scarlett Husbands

Students spend much of their time doing the obvious — studying, writing papers, and going to class. In their spare time they like to have fun, relax, and spend time with friends.

To do these things, students need money, but it's sometimes hard to come by. There's never much time to earn what is necessary to pay student expenses.

Some students work in restaurants, some work in offices, and some work and gain experience in their field at the same time.

This is exactly what Eastern's Cooperative Education program is about. Students earn academic credit, pay, and experience in their major all at once.

Tamara Janeway, a computer information systems junior, is one student doing just that. She works at Kentucky Utilities in Lexington for experience and pay. Janeway is at the office 20 hours a week during the semester and approximately 40 hours a week during vacations.

Janeway said the experience has helped her tremendously.

"It's like I'm a part of the company," she said. She felt like she was not just another student, she said.

> *It's a really cool idea, ... it looks good on your resume.*
>
> —Derek Jones

The purpose of the Cooperative Education program, said Director Gladys Johnson, is to allow students to gain academic credit, earn money, and to give students exposure.

The students can network, and decide if what they experience is what they really want to do, she said.

Many companies hire former co-op students because they already have experience.

One example is Derek Jones, an occupational therapy junior.

Four semesters ago, Jones heard about the co-op program through Johnson. She taught a class which offered students the opportunity to get job skills training.

Jones explored a co-op opportunity two or three semesters ago, and is now employed by the company, American Rehab Group in Lexington.

"It's a really cool idea," said Jones. Students can get "on-the-job training, and it looks good on your resume."

During the summers, Jones works at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, Madison Manor, and Kenwood Nursing Home. Since classes have resumed, he usually only works every other Friday as an occupational therapy assistant at Madison Manor and Kenwood Nursing Home.

"The thing I found most beneficial...you've been out and done the stuff you're learning about," said Jones.

This seems to make the difference according to the co-op staff.

"Students have such a competitive edge" over students who do not co-op, said Career Counselor Connie Dirks.

"Employers are looking for experience."

Brian Crawford, a fire safety administration junior, also said he has had a good experience in the program. Crawford has worked for the Richmond Fire Department for three years.

The department takes 10-15 students each year for firefighter co-ops. Students get $5 for each run with the city departments.

Crawford works every third day from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m. and then has 48 hours off. Some shifts are busier than others, he said. Some days they make numerous runs and sometimes there are hardly any.

Through the co-op program, Crawford also gained credit for a 1995 summer internship in Ithaca, N.Y., where he lived and worked at the station.

"It's a more hands-on experience," Crawford said.

He said that he is hoping to work at the Chapel Hill, N.C., Fire Department this coming summer.

"More students should take advantage of the program here at Eastern," said Johnson. Students get career experience with a degree.

Approximately 46 percent of co-op students are offered positions after graduation, said Johnson.

Instead of wasting your time simply sitting in class all day long, you get to experience the field you are interested in, said Jones.

"You actually take part."

Ashley Wolfe was named the 1996 Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky Student of the Year for her efforts with The Preston Group, a public relations firm in Lexington.

(Tim Webb photo)

Fire and Safety Students Help Keep *Campus Safe*

They started out in a closet. Now they work out of a state-of-the-art laboratory.

But it's the quality of work that really matters, and every year a group of EKU fire and safety majors performs a barely noticed but valuable duty, servicing the University's 1,600-plus fire extinguishers.

> *I've learned record-keeping, communication and supervisory skills.*
>
> —Dan Johnson

"They actually do all the work and maintain the facilities in the lab," said Ron Hopkins, assistant professor in the Department of Loss Prevention and Safety. "They have to discipline themselves, make decisions, write reports, and maintain all the files and paperwork.

Some of the students are paid through a federal or institutional work-study program; others are only earning co-op credit. Either way, they're getting valuable experience, Hopkins said.

"Because they've now had the opportunity work with limited supervision, I think they're better prepared for any future career."

Dan Johnson, a senior fire and safety major from Suffield, Conn., has worked in the program three years. He now helps to supervise the other students, good preparation for his career goal of becoming a safety director for a corporation.

"Besides gaining skills in the maintenance and servicing of fire extinguishers," he explained, "I've learned record-keeping, communication and supervisory skills."

The big benefit for the University is reduced costs, a savings that doesn't come at the expense of quality. "The quality of the work is good," Hopkins said.

The priority is on making the University community as safe as possible.

"We make every effort to get into every residence hall twice a month and the other buildings once a month," Hopkins noted. "That exceeds that national fire codes recommend."

Brian Crawford services one of the University's 1,600-plus fire extinguishers in the Ashland, Inc. Laboratory.
(Jordan Ratliff Photo)

Judo Club Left to Right, Row 1: Constance Daly, Vice President; David Daly, Secretary; Stacy Lemaster, President; Jenny Jackson, Treasurer. Row 2: Adam Stoughton, Reggie Dalce, Walter D. Hopkins, Greg Horn. Row 3: Dave Knee; Ben VanArsdale, Coach; Charles Ward, Sponsor/Faculty Advisor.

Kappa Delta Pi Left to Right, Row 1: Jaime Baker; Candace McCune, Treasurer; Dr. Shirley Long, Faculty Advisor; Beth Collett, Co-Vice President; Stephanie West, Secretary. Row 2: Zoey Warthman; Paul Dodson, President; John Adams, Co-Vice President; Sara Risenberg, Historian.

Kappa Delta Tau Left to Right, Row 1: Laura Lambert, Assistent Pledge Chair; Jodi Sheriff, Pledge Chair; Jessica Bainum, Social Chair; Amy Braun, Recording Secretary; Laura Allnutt, President; Emily Myatt, Vice President; Amber Cooper, Historian; Natalie Barnett, Chaplain; Mary Ross, Treasurer. Row 2: Venessa Scott, Tamara Sanders, Rebecca Weber, Lori Horton, Susan Puckett, April Keim, Cora Potter, Sherry Coombs, Heather Simpson. Row 3: Randi Brown, Hope Proctor, Bethany Boucher, Macy Wilson, Sharon Hodgins, Kristie Sizemore, Greta Deaton, Jillian Cushs, Jean Allen Webster, Jennifer Roe. Row 4: Jyoti Khiani, Tonya Rodgers, Rhonda Rodgers, Brandy Caldwell, Amanda Vanmeter, Krista Feldman, Kimberly M. Jones.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Kappa Mu Epsilon Left to Right, Row 1: Pat Costello, Faculty Sponsor; Beth Callett; Crystal Calwell; Heather Sadler, Secretary; Lynne Brosius, President; Tina Jardan. Raw 2: David Liu; Jason Newby; Kevin Zachary, Vice President; Jeremy Miller. Raw 3: Jason Isaacs, Miles Harak, Kyle Kissick.

Medical Assisting Tech Association Left to Right, Row 1: Kellee Thurman; Taunya Maberly, Secretary; Phyllis Rogers, President; Kim Dailey, Treasurer. Raw 2: Melissa Embs, Jill Raberts, Lisa Griffin, Trisa Marriatt, Judith Maberly, Sandy Coning. Row 3: Anne Reynolds, Barbara Douglas, Tanya Prewitt, Brenda C. Doan, Jennifer L. Weiss.

Mortar Board Left to Right, Row 1: Melissa Blanton; Kylene Kingery, President; Shelly Myers, Secretary; Beth Collett; Jumpei Masae. Row 2: David Eakin, Advisor; Mandy Ziesmer; Tara Hatcher; Veronica Shanks; Noelle Hale; Crystal Calwell. Raw 3: Bob Cunningham, John Gregory Brannon, Phil Chorosevic, Christianta Tedja. Row 4: Michelle Braun; Boyd Gambrel Jr., Treasurer; Jill Richardsan.
(Steve Batee/Picture Perfect photo)

Laura Melius, left, talks with Alyssa Vanderpool about job opportunities in music education.
(Tim Webb photo)

Career Services Helps *Open Doors* for Students

By Scarlett Husbands

The prospect of a job after graduation can sometimes be disheartening when calls for interviews are not coming in or when students feel like they do not have needed experience.

Enter Eastern's Division of Career Services, formerly known as Career Development and Placement.

Students who have taken some initiative to get on their career paths through the office have found that they are better prepared to deal with the future job market.

"One of the biggest things is to get some related experience," said Associate Director Laura Melius.

"Experience ties in with the real world of work," she said.

Melius said that seniors can look forward to having good prospects for the job search.

"It's one of the healthiest job markets I have seen in ten years," she said.

The only problem, she said, is that some graduating seniors may not be motivated in looking for jobs. This year, the Career Services office canceled appointments in which organizations would interview on campus because so few students signed up for the interviews.

> *You wouldn't be able to get interviews in the first place if it wasn't for them*
>
> —Scott Bond

Those seniors who do take the initiative to begin interviewing and job-searching have found Career Services extremely helpful.

"You wouldn't be able to get interviews in the first place if it wasn't for them," said Scott Bond, 23, an assets protection major.

Bond felt confident about his prospects for future employment.

Jacqueline Haynes, an education major, agreed that her prospects after graduation were good.

However, she said, "I have to be willing to relocate."

She was not limiting herself in any way geographically and said she prepared herself to compete with other graduating seniors by maintaining her grades, working at jobs related to her field, and taking advantage of opportunities Career Services offered.

She used Resume Expert, a $25 software package available to students that outlines an appropriate way to write a resume. Haynes also participated in practice interviews and took a Speech 330 class sponsored by Career Services.

Susan Edwards, 22, a computer information systems major, also prepared for the job search by using Resume Expert.

She interviewed with many companies specifically through Career Services.

"They've given me a lot of opportunities that I wouldn't have had if it weren't for them," she said.

Fortunately for Edwards, Melius said that employers are looking for people in computer-related fields, like computer service and computer science.

However, seniors should not be the only ones preparing for the job search.

Freshmen can get involved early on, said Art Harvey, director of Career Services.

Career Services can help freshmen seeking part-time or summer jobs and encourages freshmen to meet with career counselors.

They can also help freshmen get involved in a shadowing program, where students follow a professional in the field they are interested in for a day. The service also offers SIGI PLUS, a computerized career decision-making model.

It is important for freshmen to get involved, Harvey said, to "start addressing the issue of making career decisions."

He said they should take advantage of Career Services to determine a career path, adding that related experience during the college years is a key factor.

"A degree is not enough," he said.

Honor Organizations *Develop* Leadership Skills

By Tina Terry

Honor students at EKU represent more than good grades in the classroom.

The 30-plus honor organizations at Eastern represent outstanding students in different academic areas on campus. Eta Sigma Gamma offers recognition to health education students. Pi Sigma Alpha is a political science honorary. Phi Alpha Theta, one of the oldest honor organization on campus, recognizes history students.

Other honor organizations at EKU recognize students in all academic areas. The Golden Key National Honor Society is open to the top 15 percent of all juniors and seniors. More than 800 members have been inducted into the Golden Key. "Our membership is open by invitation only," explained Golden Key advisor Dr. Patrick Nnoromele.

Golden Key sponsors many activities for students on campus and the community of Richmond. The organization hosts a book drive for the Youth Center in Richmond and also adopts a school in which members tutor students.

Each year Golden Key recognizes an outstanding junior and senior.

Tracie Lynn Daulton, an occupational therapy major with a grade point average of 3.97, received the Most Outstanding Senior award for 1996-97 at the annual induction of members.

"I was very pleased to receive the award," said Daulton. "I never had the opportunity to be honored this highly until this year."

Lambda Sigma Society recognizes outstanding students in their second year of school at EKU. To be inducted, a student must maintain a 3.3 GPA and pass a series of interviews.

Lambda Sigma was originally called QUEENS, which represented sophomore women at Eastern. The organization changed its name to Lambda Sigma in 1979 when it opened the organization to men.

Lambda Sigma has 48 members this year. "We emphasize leadership, fellowship, scholarship, and service," said Lambda Sigma advisor Ron Wolfe.

Lambda Sigma tutors elementary students and is very active in raising money for the American Cancer Society. The organization also sponsors a Crop Walk that provides money and food to people in developing countries.

Lambda Sigma is also very active on Eastern's campus. Members provide home meals, help in registration of classes by validating ID cards for students, and work with other EKU organizations helping Habitat for Humanity.

> *We emphasize leadership, fellowship, scholarship, and service*
>
> —Ron Wolfe

Mortar Board is a senior honor society. Members are selected from the top 35 percent of the junior class and are inducted once seniors. Students are given application forms and are reviewed by Mortar Board members. "The outgoing class selects the incoming class," said Mortar Board advisor Robert Cunningham.

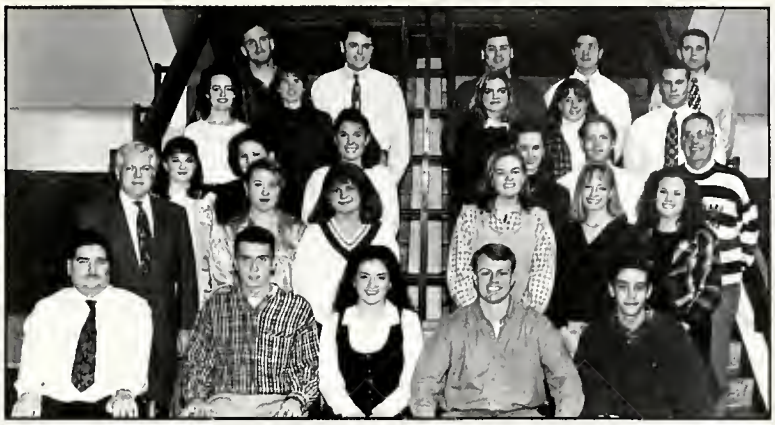
Mortar Board emphasizes scholarship, service, and leadership. This year, Mortar Board is focusing on children's issues. Members of the organization visited children at Shriners and University of Kentucky hospitals in Lexington.

On campus, Mortar Board co-sponsors a Safe Halloween Party. "It gives students the opportunity to play games and go trick-or-treating," said Cunningham.

Mortar Board participates in the Hanging Of The Greens every December and escorts seniors at graduation ceremonies at EKU.

Being a part of EKU honor organizations give students many opportunities to exert leadership and service skills. Students in the organizations are offered a variety of scholarships both on a national and local level. "It's a great opportunity for students," said Dr. Nnoromole. "Honor students are given the recognition deserved for such hard work."

Kylene Kingery, left, president of Mortar Board, and Brynda Lenington, president of Golden Key, head two of Eastern's leading honor societies.
(Tim Webb photo)



Lambda Sigma Row 1, from left: Chris Hurt, public relations officer; Jeremy Burns, secretary; Beth Whisman, vice president; B.J. Ruckriegel, president; Mark Strauss, treasurer. Row 2: Faculty Adviser Dr. John Gump, Mindy Knight, Lowania Eden, Leah Ann Martin, Christy Strange, Junior Adviser Kathy Milby. Row 3: Melissa Ellison, Sheenoh Burton, Holly Lemay, Chelsea Givan, Kris Kleine, Faculty Adviser Dr. Ron Wolfe. Row 4: Jessica P. Evans, Sarah Blossom, Casey Roach, Renee Neace, Nathan Iles. Row 5: Kevin Slone, Joshua A. King, E. Conner McCracken, Tom Nitschke, Adam Back.

(Tim Webb photo)

Music Educators Row 1, from left: Erin L. Leland, Secretary; Andrea Williamson, Treasurer; Danny Martin, President; Chris Ledbetter, Vice President. Row 2: Erica Brown, Mark Flannery, Jason L. Green, John Merz, Amanda Graziani. Row 3: Katherine Duvall, Elsa Walls, Joe McDaniel, Darren Ling, Lee Black, James Butterfield. Row 4: Michael Short, Derick Bowman, John Morgan, Kristi Howe, Josh McCoy.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

National Student Speech Language Hearing Association Row 1, from left: Ann Troxell; Janie R. Shepherd, Treasurer; Melissa Coleman, Vice President; Eric Dickerson, President; Beth Waddell, Secretary; Christy Watson. Row 2: Kendra Day, Melissa Blanton, Stacey Kinderman, Allison Stinson, Cassie Chapman, Faculty Co-Sponsor Dr. Charlotte Hubbard. Row 3: Michelle Walje, Julie Runyon, Josie Gridley, Amy Liford, Jeffrey Fischer, Laura Clem. Row 4: Rebecca Pennington, Heather Miles, Amy Childress, Stephanie Osborne, Heather Crossfield.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Phi Beta Lambda Row 1, from left: Ryann Weiner, Parliamentarian; Amanda Hill, Assistant 1st Vice President; Cathy Stivers, Secretary/Historian; Amy Stivers, 2nd Vice President. Row 2: Janel Saylor, 1st Vice President/Reporter; Teri McDonald, President; Connie Grissom.

Phi Mu Alpha Row 1, from left: David Davenport, Treasurer; Jason L. Green, Secretary/Historian; Darren Ling, Warden; Danny Martin, President; Danny Jones, Alumni Secretary; James Butterfield, Fraternity Education Officer. Row 2: Kevin Hurt, Brian Williams, Michael Short, Joe McDaniel, Mason Cornelison, Mark Flannery. Row 3: Chris Wooton, Lance Schwartz, Michael Galinger, Charles McKinley, Chris Ledbetter, Eric Burton, Josh McCoy.

Phi Sigma Row 1, from left: Robert Creek, Sponsor; John Gregory Brannon, Vice President; Regina Robinson, President; Krista Henson, Secretary/Treasurer. Row 2: Joel Beverly, Alan D. Moore, Christianto Tedja.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photos)

Students with *Disabilities Enjoy* Many Services

By Tina Terry

A disabled student is not a handicap for EKU.

The Office of Services for Students with Disabilities offers many services for Eastern students throughout college and beyond.

The service most frequently used by disabled EKU students is the issuance of handicapped parking permits. In order to park in a handicapped parking spot, a student must have a special EKU permit. Permanent and temporary decals are available.

> *They're just so nice and easy to work with. It really is one big family.*
>
> —Lynda Chase

Ninety parking spaces are available to Eastern students with disabilities, and more were expected to be added this year. EKU's Division of Public Safety takes extra precaution in keeping the spaces available to those who need them.

"We had a lot of violations in the past so we raised the fine to $50 for parking in a handicapped zone," said Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director with Public Safety.

Handicapped parking is not the only service. Interpreters are available to students with hearing impairments. Equipment is available in the library to help students with visual impairments. One such device is the Karts-Well reader that reads books aloud to students. Other devices available are books on tape, special computers and typewriters, and talking calculators.

Project SUCCESS, a new program sponsored by the Kentucky Cabinet of Workforce Development, is a monitoring system that offers workshops and tutors to assist students with learning disabilities and Attention Deficit Disorder.

The Office of Services for Students with Disabilities was designed to counsel students with disabilities, and ensure that their educational needs are met. The office staff works with students inside and outside the classroom.

One familiar face in the office the past four years is Lynda Chase, who in 1995 was EKU's Student Employee of the Year. Chase, a paraplegic, was left paralyzed from the waist down at age 5 by an auto accident.

Upon accepting the award, Chase said her job at EKU, the first she ever had, gave her additional confidence and made her feel "comfortable with Eastern.

"I like the people," the Richmond resident said of the office environment. "They're just so nice and easy to work with. It really is one big family."

Lynda Chase, right, a senior administrative services major, discusses an assignment with classmate Tonja Bartley, a senior managerial communication major.
(Jordan Ratliff photo)

Black Gospel Ensemble

'Church Away from Home'

By Tina Terry

The Black Gospel Ensemble is a "church away from home" for many EKU students.

The Ensemble "provides a spiritual home for me and all the other students," said BGE member Nicole Yancy.

The idea for the Black Gospel Ensemble began when a group of EKU students decided to form a choir on campus. It was first called The Ensemble with 20 members. In the spring of 1970, The Ensemble became the Black Gospel Ensemble when it was recognized by the school.

> *We do much more than sing!*
>
> —Michelle Howard

Today, 50 members call the Black Gospel Ensemble "home." They meet twice a week to practice and to worship.

Senior Raymond Washburn, vice president of the BGE, has been in the organization for four years. "When I first came up here," he recalled, "I was looking for my place at Eastern, and I found it in the Ensemble."

The Black Gospel Ensemble travels throughout the school year to various churches in Lexington and Louisville. The biggest events for the choir are the gospel workshops sponsored by the Gospel Praise Company in February and the celebration of their anniversary in April.

"We're doing a lot more on campus," President Michelle Howard said. "We all go out together and do things as a group."

The BGE, which works hand-in-hand with other religious organizations on campus, sponsors a Miss Ebony Pageant in April, donating much of the profit to United Way.

"It doesn't take too much of our time," Howard said. "We just learn how to schedule our time."

Tuesday and Thursday practices also serve as church service for members of the choir. "We do much more than sing," Howard explained. Prayer Partners, a program sponsored by the BGE, lets everyone get to know each other. The group also hosts pot luck dinners and talk sessions for the members.

"It's a great place to meet new people," Washburn said.

"There are no requirements to be in the Black Gospel Ensemble.

"It's great," said Washburn. "The best part is meeting people in all kinds of religions and spreading the Lord's Gospel."

Deidra Dunn, a freshman from Lexington, takes o solo turn as other Ensemble members, background, lend their voices in support.
(Brenda Ahearn photo)

Phi Upsilon Omicron Front row, from left: Jennifer McNamee; Carla Arnold, Historian; Christine Gill. Back row: Megan Cary, Secretary; Jennifer Bryant, President; Stefanie Windau, Vice President.

Pi Omega Pi Front row, from left: Kristi Hester, Treasurer; Cathy Stivers, President; Amber Anderson, Vice President. Back row: Linda Burkett; Stesha Shelton, Secretary

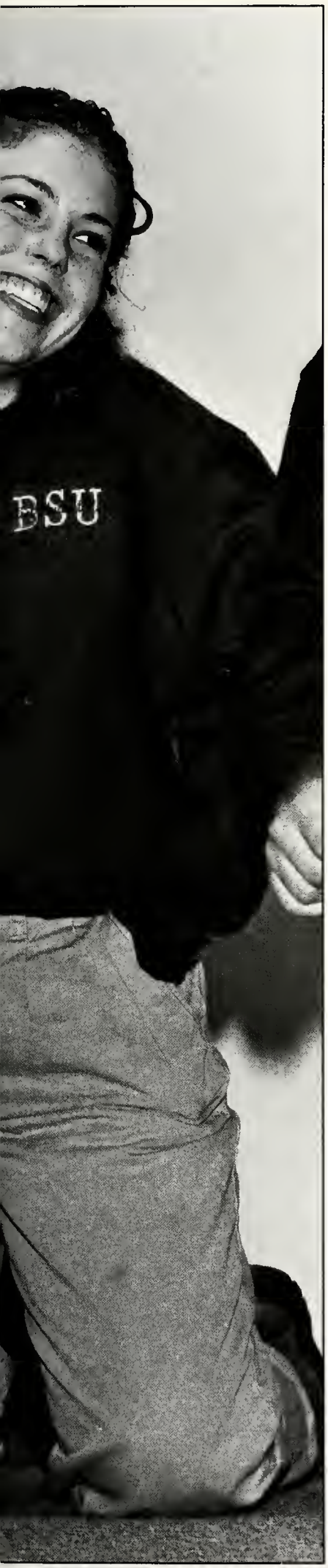
Pi Theta Epsilon Front row, fram left: Renee Wilson, Treasurer; Lloyd Zehr, Vice President; Jaann Hausser, Faculty Advisor; Melissa Balard, President; Jill Richardson, Secretary. Back row: Constance Daly, Carrie Cochran, Amy Edwards, Jeff Wayne, Joy Mitchell, Tara Hatcher, Melissa Schwartz.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photos)

Psi Chi Row 1, from left: Christina Gover; Nicole Price; Alison Hopkins, Vice President; Jennifer Bridges; Mandy Ziesmer. Row 2: Demian Gover; Greg Hunter, Treasurer; Mike Stapleton, President.

Sigma Alpha Iota Row 1, from left: Kristiana Jackson, Secretary; Andrea Williamson, President; Dusty Columbia, Vice President. Row 2: Katherine DuVall, Sergeant-At-Arms; Erin L. Leland, Editor; C. Maebeth Marler, Treasurer; Amanda McCandless. Row 3: Jen Mattill, Corresponding Secretary; Julie Babler.

Society for Manufacturing Engineers Row 1, from left: Chris Tillery, Secretary; Dwight Rider, President. Row 2: Vincent Hoover, Treasurer; William Gray; Billy O. Jahnson II.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photos)



For Many, *Faith Grows Stronger* on Campus

By Tina Terry

When students arrive at EKU, they don't leave their religious faith behind. Many, in fact, find even more opportunities for fellowship on campus.

Heather Stivers came to Eastern in 1993 looking for a home away from home.

"When I got to EKU, which was 2 hours from home, with no friends, I set off for the Baptist Student Union in search of a place to call my home here at Eastern."

With over 250 students at the Center weekly, Stivers and many others have had no problem building lasting friendships and finding a place to fit in.

"When I walked into the doors of BSU, I knew that I didn't have to put on a show for anyone," Stivers said. "I was liked and accepted because of who I am."

Stivers, currently the chapter president, has been part of BSU for over three years. She is part of the music ministry team, and has served for three years on the BSU Council, which plans and coordinates all of the activities at the Center.

> *I can not imagine my life at college without BSU.*
>
> —Heather Stivers

"I can see how God took me from each leadership position to the next," Stivers said. "I can not imagine my life at college without BSU. It has been such a part of my whole college experience."

The Detour is a monthly dance held by the BSU. "We use that as an alternative to going downtown," said Kevin Hurt, senior music education major from Richmond, who leads the choruses at BSU.

Besides BSU, Eastern boasts of more than 10 religious organizations. Each has its own mission, but all with the same goal: to let students know that there is someone out there who cares about them.

The types of activities vary widely. The Christian Fellowship promotes various Contemporary Christian acts in the Ravine free on Thursday evenings. The Catholic Newman Center has "Pizza Theology" every other Wednesday night for students to discuss current topics in the community and the world. The Christian Student Fellowship takes students to different local homes for fellowship and devotion on Wednesday evenings. "It puts the students back in a home setting," said CSF Director Dan McBride.

Religious organizations at Eastern also organize special activities to help students and the local community as well as around the world. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Christian Connection traveled to Florida to help hurricane victims rebuild houses and churches. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Eastern is in direct contact with the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students in Kenya. "We're connected to students around the world," said Director David Lawrence.

The Jericho Road Outreach is a special mission funded by the United Methodist Wesley Foundation. Students set out food and drink for students coming home from downtown Richmond. They are also there to take people home who need a ride. "It's a way to meet a lot of really neat people," said Campus Minister Ken Southgate. "It's more like a home than a church."

Cara McGohon, left, and Tiffany Harris participate in a skit at the Baptist Student Union.
(Jordan Ratliff photo)

Residence Hall Association Gives Students a Voice

By Scarlett Husbands

The Residence Hall Association was the impetus for many activities this year for students who lived in the residence halls as well as the general student body.

One major event held by RHA this year was "Rock the Ravine," co-sponsored by the Division of Food Services. Free t-shirts were given away, games were played, and $100 went to the United Way as a result.

> *We've tried to be there for the students*
>
> —Mike Lynch

Molly Campbell, an RHA representative for three years, said she really enjoyed "Rock the Ravine," as well as "Little Sibs Weekend," where younger siblings of Eastern students came to campus and were involved in activities throughout the weekend.

Mike Lynch, president, said RHA sponsored other great activities, including "A Touch of Vegas," the fall formal, and "It's An AIDS Thing," where AIDS patients from Lexington visited Dupree Hall and talked about their experiences.

Jamie Johnson, a representative from the Eastside Area of campus, said he enjoyed the "Monster Mash" dance on the Southside of campus. He said that different parts of campus sponsor different activities but they are all in support of each other.

Johnson enjoys being in RHA. "It's nice to be able to do something about what students are saying," he said.

Lynch said RHA proposed a lot of new policies this year as a result of student interest and requests.

In Todd, Dupree and Martin Halls, a 24-hour visitation period was instituted because students wanted more freedom.

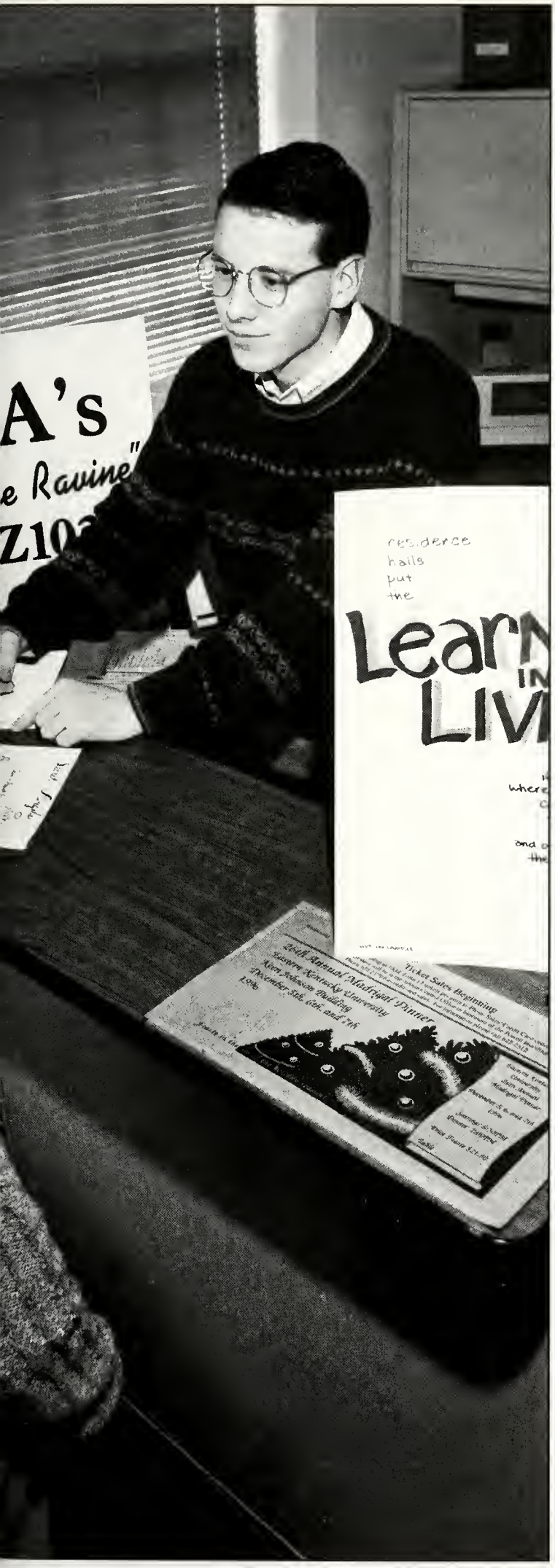
Martin, Dupree and Commonwealth received new beds, and RHA developed a new parking proposal to obtain more parking closer to the residence halls.

A Residence Hall Redesign Contest also gave students the opportunity to make suggestions on suite-style accommodations to the residence halls. The suggestions were given to President Hanly Funderburk for review.

"We've tried to be there for the students," Lynch said, adding that RHA has tried to make living on campus more enjoyable.

"It's a good voice for the students...it's a proper channel," said Jason Franz, representative of the Central Towers area.

RHA President Michael Lynch discusses a residence hall concern with Stephanie Kleir.
(Jordan Ratliff photo)



Student Alumni Ambassadors Row 1, from left: Amy McDaniel; Jim Prince, Treasurer; Temicula Bell, Parliamentarian; Michelle Braun, President; Kylene Kingery, Secretary; Amy Tanner, Historian; Christy Watson. Row 2: Melissa Blanton, Erin K. Eliassen, Beth Burre, Susan Sexton, Jessica Fryrear, Sarene Lewis, Joyce Schulee, Tim Graham. Row 3: Deanna Coffey, Kori Kinkade, Maria Jones, Denise Boucher, Terri Bush, Sarah Whitson, Stephanie West, Jennifer Barlow. Row 4: Mark Honeycutt, April Deroggett, Kim Buschur, Gretchen Wright, Tricia Roth, Cathy Dues, Chad Harris, Christian Sailor, Alanna Prince.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Student Contractors Association Row 1, from left: Jeffery Clements; Travis Harris; Greg Ballard, Vice President; Brett Perry; Chad Perry; Gitahi Waiganjo. Row 2: Pete Patchen; Robert King, Secretary; Josh Oesterreicher; T. Stewart Wills; Bryan Fine. Row 3: Yuichi Furukawa; Jeremiah Johnson; Charles Rawlings, Treasurer; David West; Stuart Caudill, President; Jinny Morgan. Row 4: John Ballard, Mike Reynolds, Brett Goode, Bradley Derickson, John Smart, Boyd Gambrel Jr., Patrick Gamahl. Row 5: Mark Johnson, Lee Hill, Billy Moody, Jeff Valentine, Faculty Adviser John Stratman, Walter Boles, Wayne Reynolds.
(Tim Webb photo)

Student Occupational Therapy Association Row 1, from left: Karen Summers, Activity Chairman; Tara Hotcher, President; Joy Mitchell, Vice President; Carrie Cochran, Secretary; Laura Robinson, Treasurer; Alicia Hammack; Andrea Doll. Row 2: Wendy Simmons, Constance Daly, Dara Graul, Faculty Adviser Kay Rydeen, Joy Ransbottom, Sara Tempel, Victoria Stark. Row 3: Aaron Shamblin, Jeremy Keaugh, Jennifer Young, Misty Brashear, Angie Porter, Faculty Adviser Anne Shordikie.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Student Paralegal Association Row 1, from left: Elaine Tackett, Faculty Sponsor; Jacindia Denney; Melissa C. Howard, Historian/Publicist; Christie Mabley, President; Jennifer Means; Katy Davis. Row 2: Donna Osborn, Patricia Bush, Crystal Owens, Kimberly Manns, Kathy Bennett. Row 3: Marilyn Nash, Killy Patrick, Sean Bargo, Jill Bunch, Sue Thornton.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon Row 1, from left: Danny Thorne, Vice President; A. Maurice Strattan, Secretary/Treasurer; Brent Smith, President. Row 2: Craig Powell; David Fields, Faculty Advisor.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photos)

Students *Give Back* to the Community

Walk by the Powell Building on EKU's campus anytime during the school year and you're apt to see some student organization (or maybe several) holding a fund-raiser for some worthwhile community cause.

From sororities to fraternities, religious groups to student government and every organization in between, the campus community comes together in a spirit of giving the year around.

In some cases, students give of their time and talents. In other cases, they give of their money. Many give both to brighten the lives of society's less fortunate, locally and around the globe.

In fact, many agencies in Madison and surrounding counties have come to depend so much on students' assistance that they begin calling campus organizations with their needs, especially as each holiday season approaches.

"Philanthropy and service are important throughout the year," noted Dr. Skip Daugherty, dean of the Office of Student Development, "and students are in position to respond to different needs as they arise. There might be more of a focus around the holidays because it's such an obvious need."

In a typical year, Eastern's student organizations raise more than $30,000 for various causes and projects.

A sampling of some past projects: home repairs; trash pick-ups along local highways; coordination of Richmond's annual Christmas parade; adoption of local families, which receive winter clothes, food and children's toys; Christmas parties for less fortunate families and foster children; participation in a Santa Claus hotline; numerous canned food and clothing drives; and EKU Reach Out, an ongoing Student Government Association-sponsored philanthropy that has included Christmas food boxes for about two dozen families sponsored at $25 each.

Robby Morton, director of residential education, said the spirit of giving is part of the Eastern culture, the year around.

The third annual Sleepout for the Homeless was held this year, the admission for which is one canned food item. The idea, besides accumulating food for the hungry, is to raise awareness of and "bring a focus" to America's homeless. Sometimes, it's the students themselves whose awareness is heightened.

> *. . .so it has been a reality check for the students.*
>
> —Robby Morton

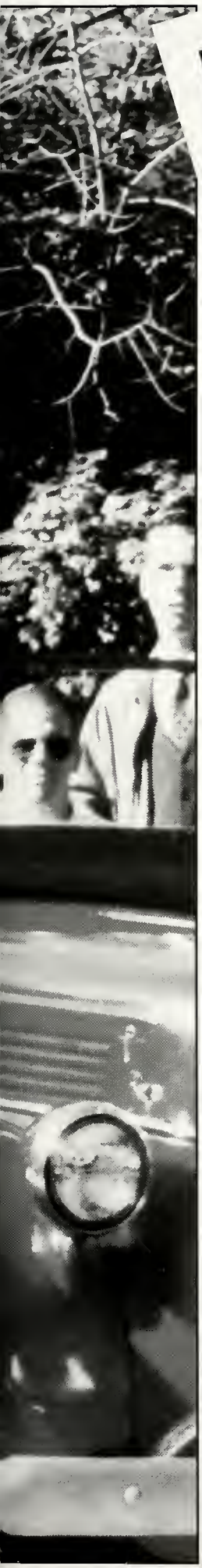
"It always turns out to be a rainy or cold weekend," Morton said, "so it has been a reality check for the students."

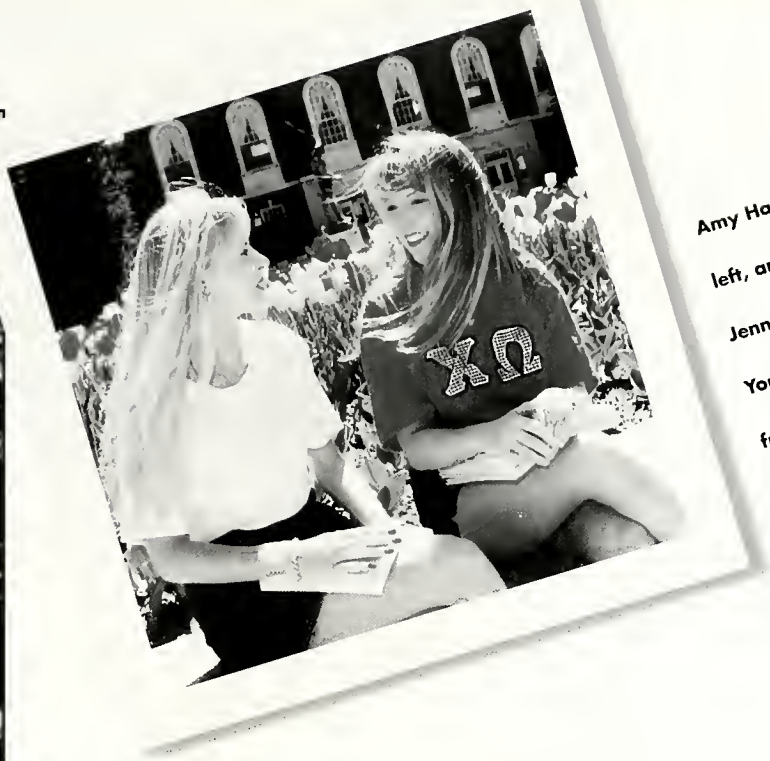
Morton's office helped facilitate the formation of a campus Habitat for Humanity chapter. "The idea came from students," he said. "They wanted to know what they, as students could do to help."

Students working through their residence halls and area councils have also assembled Thanksgiving baskets (containing full dinners) and visited area nursing homes.

Carla Ellison, a sophomore English education major from Corbin, helped with a Quad Area Council project that involved delivering Thanksgiving food baskets to eight needy local families. "We went door to door in the residence halls collecting food and held a fund-raiser," she noted. "We were able to buy each family a 12-pound turkey and put enough food in the baskets to feed a family for a week. It was real special to see their faces. They were real thankful, and I really enjoyed doing it."

Members of Eta Sigma Gamma, a health honorary society, contribute to a campus food drive. From left are Christi Leigh Gerald, chapter President Melody Hamilton and faculty member Phyllis Murray. The food eventually went to God's Pantry, via EKU's Catholic Newman Center.
(Jordan Ratliff photo)





Amy Haydon, left, and Jennifer Young chat in front of the Keen Johnson Building.

Anyone whose image of Greek life was formed by the raucous antics in the 1978 classic "Animal House" has, at best, a terribly incomplete mental picture of fraternities and sororities in the 1990s.

Oh, sure, **fun** is still front and center when Eastern's 22 social fraternities and sororities gather for their myriad activities. But that tradition is met with an equal commitment to service, philanthropy, leadership, social development and scholarship.

The benefits of this transition are many and mutual. As they learn the value of teamwork, Greeks also acquire **leadership** skills they can apply throughout their lives on the job or in their communities. They see the joy in helping others as they raise much-needed funds for campus, local and national causes. They learn to carefully balance their social lives with their academic pursuits. and they make many **friends** who last a lifetime.

The campus Greek Community always has a big role in the annual Homecoming Parade. (Tim Webb photo)

Never is the Greeks' value to the campus and community more evident than during the holiday season. In some cases, Greeks **give** of their time and talents; in other cases, their money. Many give both to brighten Thanksgiving and Christmas time for thousands of less fortunate area residents. Eastern's Greek community has a proud tradition of spreading joy and holiday cheer to countless needy children and the elderly.

Money raised by EKU's Greek community goes toward **research** on cancer and other diseases. Greeks have also pitched in to repair homes, pick up trash along local roadsides, and helped with various other community **projects**.

Any season, whatever the need, Eastern's Greek community answers the call.

Inter-Fraternity Executive Council

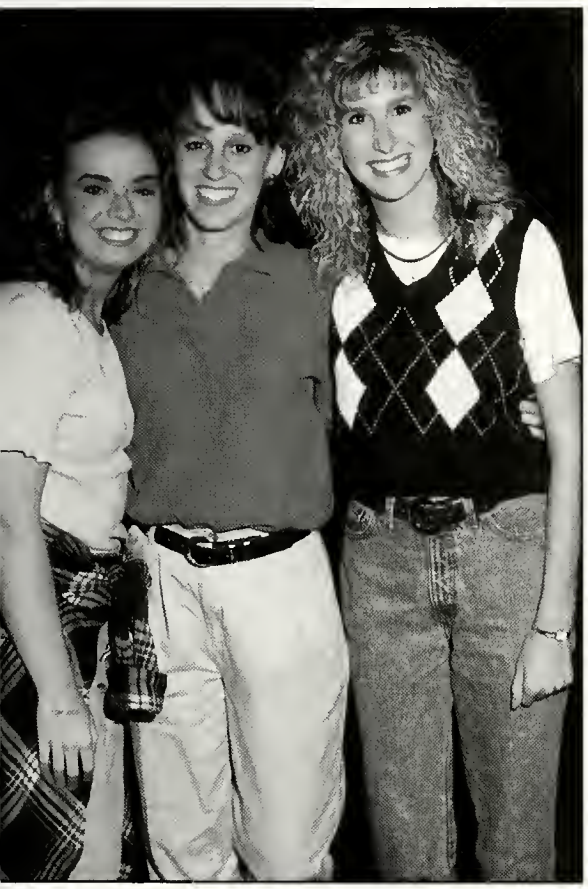
From left: Ryan M. Nobles, Treasurer; Rob Lee, Secretary; Darrin C. McMillen, President; Mark A. Hamblin, 2nd Vice President.

Panhellenic Council

From left: Molly Neuroth, Secretary; Lee Ann Lewis, 1st Vice President; Jaime King, President; Amanda Sloan, 2nd Vice President; Lori Hummel, Treasurer; Whitney Castle, Greek Activities.

Alpha Delta Pi

Founded Nationally: 1851
Established at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 70
Philanthrophies: Ronald McDonald House, Alpha Delta Pi Foundation, United Way



Clockwise from far left: Tracy Wells, Kim Bell and Angie Clark at a mixer; Melissa Turner, Farrah Yount, Christy Saylor and Shari Cherry at Bid Day; and a service project at a local nursing home involving members of the Fall Alpha Class.

Row 1, from left: Genny Gist, Treasurer; Farrah Standards, Guard; Shari Cherry, Philanthropy; Jessica Arden, President; Autumn Wrenn, Executive Vice President; Lyndsey Taylor, Alpha Education Chair; Veronica Hayes, Leadership Chair. Row 2: Jamie Robinson, Beth Brown, Theresa Markert, Heather Wingate, Meredith Fridy, Sarrah Wrenn, Farrah Cheek, Amanda Dearing, Abby Lundergan, Kimberly Bell, Tracy Wells, Nikki Music. Row 3: Jamie Sams, Jessica Lawhorn, Mary Rose Dailey, Lori Weis, Erin Robinson, Carrie Taylor, Alicia Slone, Jenni Hoverman, Megan Egbert, Jennifer Rickert. Row 4: Melissa Turner, Maggie Guy, Therese Lee, Angie Clark, Stephanie Woodruff, Leslie Allen, Maria Johnson, Molly Neuroth, Katie Pfeffer, Janice Osborne.
(Steve Tate/Picture Perfect photo)

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded Nationally: 1904
Established at EKU: 1968
Active Members: 70
Philanthropies: The Alpha Delta Gamma Foundation (Diabetes Mellitu

Clockwise from left: Hamming it up on campus; Kehra Peters, Amy Reed, Patty Harris and Summer Gillian pause for a photo; and Kira Spencer, Beth Criss and Julie Costello pose at a show.

Row 1, from left: Beth Criss, Treasurer; Shellie Fackler, Vice President, Scholarship; Shelly Spencer, President; Amy Cook, Vice President, Member Development; Kehra Peters, Panhellenic delegate; Leeann Gay, Property Manager. Row 2: Karen Fackler; Jay Warder; Amberly Bush, Alumni Relations; Alisha Ecklar, Membership Coardinator; Melissa Taylor, Purchasing Coardinator; Stacia Blakeman; Megan Cory; Molly Rechtin, New Member Coardinator. Row 3: Natalie Barnard; Patty Harris, Social Coardinator and Sergeant at Arms; Zisha Gregory; Amy Jo Bentan; Stephanie Payne; Kellye Woodward; Mindy Finn; Bethany Wasenberger. Row 4: Jackie Ferris, Jody Wallen, Amy Ward, Karey Kleinhemz, Melissa Phillips, Caurtney Kimmel, Farrah Isaacs, Jenny Depp.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded Nationally: 1897
Established at EKU: 1987
Active Members: 69
Philanthropies: Arthritis Research

Smiles reign when the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi gather.

Row 1, from left: Christie Robertson, VP/ME PR; Cathy Osborne CS CR delegate; Michelle Carwile, VP/NME; Sarah Wallace, Philanthropy, CR delegate; Michelle Coke, President; Christi Ensar Jr., Panhellenic delegate; Lynn Mauntler, Rush Chair/ Song Chair CR delegate; Kara Snowden, Activities Chair; Vanessa Hester, Recording Secretary; Maria Maile, Social Chair. Row 2: Christie Cornelius, Scholarship; Jennie Lear; Sally Johnsan; Jenica Lyness; Dana Blair; Laura Newsome; Kristen Shrout; Rhonee Rodgers, Centennial Liason; Kem Ochsner; Kelly Wallace; Sara Schwamberger, Keeper of Ritual; Whitney Clay, Treasurer. Row 3: Michelle Elmore, Casey Perry, Chelsea Givan, Whitney Pardue, Karen Cummins, Heather Horne, Whitney Gayheort, Liso Woods, Megan Brown, Cindi Cantrell, Lori Hummel, Assistant Treasurer, Panhellenic Treasurer. Row 4: Jamie Shaw, Kerry Laws, Jennifer Tierney, Ann Ford, Lee Ann Reker, Tiffany Ehling, Kelly Fread, Staci Sewell, Michelle R. Williams.

(Steve [illegible] Perfect photo)

Beta Theta Pi

Founded Nationally: 1839
Established at EKU: 1971
Active Members: 50
Philanthropy: American Cancer Society

Clockwise from above: The Beta Theta Pi brothers dress in style at a mansion, ham it up at the fraternity house and enjoy a night on the town with their dates.

Row 1, from left: Rick Stumpf; Tyler Haney; Bryan Kyle, treasurer; Russ Clark, president; Ryan Mardis, vice president; Patrick Kimbler, secretary; Kevin Smith. Row 2: Brian Mass, Don Haase, Wally Gunning, Mark Waranoski, Ed Thomas, Josh Grizzle. Row 3: Steve Bryan, Frank Barga, Jeff Harris, Brian Duffy, Travis, Greg Stout. Row 4: Ty Ignatz, Todd Moore, Jash Strobel, David Rodriguez, Todd Studebaker, Will Hardy. Row 5: Mike Wood, Karl Mingus, Jeff Wilson, Tom Reeves, Chris Chetwood, Jeff Metcalf.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Chi Omega

Founded Nationally: 1895
Established at EKU: 1969
Philanthropy: Special Olympics

Above and above right: Chi Omega sisters pause for photos during Bid Day 1996. Right below: Some of the sisters at one of the chapter's many functions.

Row 1, from left: Amie Bowman; Shannon McQueary, Personal Chairman; Kim Clark, Pledge Education; Natalie Husband, President; Liz VanMetre, Treasurer; Megan Stetter, Rush Chair; Cassie Chapman, PR Chair. Row 2: Jamie Beth Cruse, Lisa Fuller, Ailysan Graddy, Amy Jones, Lindsay Scherr, Amanda MacSwords, Lesli Carroll, Angie Elkins, Brandy Jump, Suzanne Vann, Shannon Prapps, Jennifer Winbum, Dawn Bruce. Row 3: Jenny Mercer, Heather McCreery, Tiffany Neufarth, Aja Casserly, Kim Wefer, Jessica Hart, Drea Ploch, Stephanie McGaughey, Kelly Ryan, Adelia Stillwell, Smilie Southworth, Melanie Gray, Stephanie Coffey, Ashley Allen. Row 4: Leah Ferguson, Sara Stich, Amy Dreisback, Leslie Akers, Stacy Huddleston, Shawna Floyd, Erin Hendriks, Cheri Murphy, Stacey Groneck, Natalie Kemp, Shannon Horan, Elizabeth Ashley, Jill Stam.
(Steve [illegible] Picture Perfect photo)

Delta Zeta

Founded Nationally: 1902
Established at EKU: 1982
Active Members: 69
Philanthropies: Speech and Hearing Impaired, Gallaudet University

Clockwise from left: The Fall 1996 Pledge Class; hamming it up at the Preference Dance; and the fall alumni breakfast.

Row 1, from left: Sara Garrison, Recording Secretary; Heather Donovan, Treasurer; Melody Mason, Vice President,Membership; Kristi Hester, President; Brandie Ritchie, Vice President; New Member Educator; Carrie Epping, Corresponding Secretary; Kim Stockwell, Academics Chair. Row 2: Nancy Downey, Jayne Gay, Stephanie Cissell, Michelle Mayer, Amber McCoy, Janie Jackson, Melissa Grupposa, Sally Rathbun, Lee Ann Lewis, Sarah Brown, Charla Dean, Morissa Marie DeVaul, Allison Hinners, Kristie Tackett, Britney Winings, Wendy Ousley. Row 3: Amanda Owen, Amy Hale, Heather Kendall, Stacy Snopek, Betsy Hanes, Diane Shaub, Deanna Mann, Sarabeth White, Angie Thompson, Shanda Osborne, Susan Kniseley, Mica Collins, Jennifer Leininger, Linda Brown, Amanda Afterkirk. Row 4: Kim Dorenbusch, Christi Padgett, Misty Wagers, Lindsey Grace, Jennifer DeSpain, Ginny Hamilton, Cat Hall, Sara Montgomery, Julie Kennedy, Tricia Bailey, Tracy Small.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Kappa Alpha Order

Founded Nationally: 1865
Established at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 45
Philanthropy: Muscular Dystrophy Association

Clockwise from top left: Adam Back is surrounded at Homecoming; James Stanley (left) and Shane Varney at Homecoming; and Kappa Alpha Order's Convention.

Row 1, from left: Jack Fletcher, Faculty Advisor; Matt Adkins, Sgt. at Arms #VIII; Adam Back, Treasurer #VI; David Bratcher, Vice President #II;Michael Henderson, President #I; Chad McDaniels, Recording Secretary #III; Gregory Lee Hatton, Historian #V; Corey Michael Hatfield, Parlimentarian, #VII; James W. Wheeler II, Ritualist #IX. Row 2: Chris Fletcher, Clark Spalding, Brian Bell, Ryan Brownstead, Christopher Alford, Bryson Alford, John Mulligan, Scott Hale. Row 3: Jason Morgan, Josh Meenach, Jason Burkett, Michael Angell, James Stanley, Lane Gilliam, Branden Ervin, Brad Nally. Row 4: Tyler Harris, Matthew Guerrero, Michael Elliott, Jack O'Brien, Kris Arnold, Tim Wash, Darin Lillard, Brad Strongill, J.R. Hopson. Row 5: Anthony Black, Freeman Spencer, Bill Farmer, Eric Bond, Matt Ward, Scott Cress, Wade McGinness, Todd Hahn.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Greek Sing & Talent Show

Representatives from all the Greek organizations on campus assembled (top) for the Greek Sing; members of Alpha Gamma Delta perform a '50s routine. From left are Kim Freeman, Farrah Isaacs, and Renee Bullock. (Tim Webb photos)

Clockwise from left: Alisa Mentel of Alpha Gamma Delta struts her stuff; the ceremonial candle lighting is a part of the Greek Sing; the Talent Show brought out the best in this guitarist, the ceremonial candle lighting is a part of Greek Sing.
(Tim Webb photos)

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded Nationally: 1870
Established at EKU: 1972
Active Members: 70
Philanthropy: CASA

Clockwise from above: A Rush skit recalling the '70s included Lori Skinner, Kelly Goewert, Janine Kennedy, Holly Link, Amanda Six, Jennifer Grenwell and Leah Greer; Samantha Bennett, Leah Greer, Kelly Goewert, Amy Boone, Karen Lehmenkuler, Leica Hawkins and Jennifer Wooton; and at Bid Day, seated, Angela Cecil, Fran Schepman (face in cut-out), Ashley Mouser, Nadine Allen, Heather Hudson, and standing, Ann Dailey, Jennifer Tonachio, Melanie Zombek, Julie Vanegrift, Mary Reusch, Meredith McGinnis, Dana Chasteen, Jennifer Williams.

Row 1, from left: Nadine Allen, VPPR; Pam Holzman, VPD; Samantha Bennett, President; Jamie King, VPA; Holly Link, VPF; Lesley Ellington, Ritualist. Row 2: Sabrina Webb; Tara Hess; Karen Lehmenkuler, Editor; Kelly Goewert, Social Chair; Jessica Cooper; Sara Chamberlain, Assistant Ritualist; Heather Hudson, Alumni Relations; Shannon Jeffus; Jennifer Schubert; Kacie Walters; Amber Beshear. Row 3: Kathy Shekleton; Renee Parsley, Membership Chair; Hailey Moss, Reference Chair; Ashley Mouser, Rush Chair; Mollie Anderson; Natalie Redman; Erica Mason; Heather Zdarsky; Melissa Franklin; Jennifer Edmiston; Leica Hawkins; Leah Greer, Historian; Ginny Glenn. Row 4: Rebecca Bowen; Shanna Waller; Allison Caldwell; Lori Skinner; Beth Garner; Meridith McGinnis, Administrative Secretary; Gina Wilson; Amy Boone, Scholarship Chair; Melissa Broaddus, Recording Secretary; Amy Henry, Risk Management; Sara Daniels. Row 5: Emily Carroll; April Cain; Heather Estep, Assistant, Risk Management; Fran Schepman, Member Education; Julie Miller; Melanie Zombek, Assistant, Member Education; Mary Reusch; Julia Vandergift, Service; Shelley Walls; Ann Dailey; Julie Linh; Shawnee Parris; Jenny Waaten, Music Chair.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Kappa Delta

Founded Nationally: 1897
Established at EKU: 1967
Active Members: 69
Philanthropy: National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse

ckwise from top: Kim Pelle, Stacye Terry, Caraline Dehart, Tracy Merritt ont), Angie Brassart, Jenifer Fee; Meredith Caple and Jamie Cannon present ldy bears to the Richmand Palice Department for use with children; Larissa gg, Melissa Cambs, Heather Daugherty and Christy Brown.

Row 1, from left: Nicole Ferry, Panhellenic; Laura Read, Vice President, Standards; Erin Wright, Secretary; Janice Boruske, President; Karen Wietholter, Vice President, Pledge Education; Heather Daugherty, Vice President,Public Relations; Whitney Castle, Treasurer. Row 2: Christy Hubbs, Nikki Maul, Meredith Payne, Ashley Havens, Caroline G. Dehart, Gerri Clevinger, Angie Durrett, Jamie Cannon, Tina Thomas, Erin Tatum, Chrisy Brown, Crystal Butler. Raw 3: Tish Kidd, Melissa Coleman, Melinda Hall, Angie Brossart, Jennifer Fee, Meredith Caple, Ellen Smith, Deana Castle, Jennifer Slone, Tina Swisher, Kristen Filosa. Row 4: Stacye Farmer, Stacy Terry, Erika Palmer, Lori Murphy, Ashley Hutchinsan, Stacey Lee, Jennifer Neltner, Jennifer Shepherd, Trisha Sizemare, Jessika Layne, Sandy Godby, Cortney Albert, Melanie Woodward, Sarah Jennings. Row 5: Bethany Bown, Amy Kimcheloe, Emily Hogge, Becky Blackburn, Autumn Rose, Jill Adams, Kelly Flaherty, Brook Stevens, Brooke Tweardy, Laura Hogg, Danielle Clary Dawnielle Blankenship, Sarah Lawrence, Heather Luckette.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded Nationally: 1909
Established at EKU: 1978
Active Members: 66
Philanthropies: Richmond Parks and Recreation, Richmond Foster Kids

Clockwise, from top: The brothers scale a mountaintop; an accumulation of goods for the needy; and fun times at a chapter event.

Row 1, from left: Todd Wilhoit, Executive Officer; Eric Neufarth, Ritualist; Brad Boyett, Risk Managment; John Miller, Vice Preident; Dwight T. Rider, President; Todd Swisher, Social Chair; Kyle Waltons; Kevin Miniard, High Executive. Row 2: Brian W. Russell, Chris Farris, Brent T. Ward, Charlie Allphin, Dale Gaither, Brian Hope, Chris Rice, Nick Gianeola, Jeremiah Hale, Nathan Jones. Row 3: Paul Brodley, Bobby Amback, Colby Pitt, Brad Baker, Jeffrey Weer, Michael Robinette, Jeffrey Driessen, Matthew Fox, Neil Fedders, Josh Mounce, Daniel Zaehringer, John Schaefer, Tyler Ridella, Fraternity Educator. Row 4: James Harding, Chris Wooldridge, Chris Corum, James Schlesser, Rob Hausman, Jason Kurtz, Matthew Thomas, Robert Atkins, Scott Bean, Robert Parter, Kevin Colwell, Mike France.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Phi Delta Theta

ounded Nationally: 1848
stablished at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 37
ilanthropy: Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS)

Clockwise from top: A Phi Delta Theta Homecoming; The Phi Delta Theta huddle with Kenny Whalen, Doug Portwood, Chris O'Kuma, Mike Burke and Jason Randolph; and Whalen, Tony Padgett, Doug Osborne and Todd Yates at a Delta Zeta Preference Dance.

Row 1, from left: Ashley Turner, Kevin Fleming, Ben Solyers, Todd Yates, Kenny Whalen, Brian Bushman, Jason Randolph, Jason Hogg. Row 2: Jason Gray, Ryan Onkst, Steve Redman, Eric Trass, Josh Gilliam, Mike Burke. Row 3: Tim Robinson, Tony Padgett, Darrin McMillen, Chris O'Kuma. Row 4: Shon Sargent, Jason Parman, Kevin Rich, Jarrod Martin, Clyde Caudill. Row 5: Doug Osborne, Jason Houk, Doug Portwood, Dan Nether, Shawn Hallin, Mike Dahl, Dave Redmon. (Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Phi Kappa Tau

Founded Nationally: 1906
Established at EKU: 1982
Active Members: 31
Philanthropies: "The Hole in the Wall Gang Camps"

Clockwise from top: Spring Formal 1996; some of the brothers in drag for a skit; four brothers share a quiet moment.

Row 1, from left: Travis Brown, 3rd Vice President; Pat Dadisman, 2nd Vice President; Toby Young, 1st Vice President; Steve Oliver, President; Max Minzenberger, Recruitment Chair; Ashley Sullivan, Treasurer. Row 2: Chris Sutton, Jeremy Thompson, Scott Zaboronak, Jason White, Josh Shope, Tony Rapp, Joe Pavrino. Row 3: John Sanders; B.J. Ruckriegel, Philanthropy Chair; Josh Bleidt; Dan Morris; Bobby Dodisman; Chad Hunt. Row 4: Jared Bishop, Mark Robinson, Matt Pate, Andrew Welch, Brennan Calvert, Teddy Sanford, Philip Williams. (Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Pi Beta Phi

Founded Nationally: 1867
Established at EKU: 1976
Active Members: 65
Philanthropies: Links to Literacy, Arrowmant School of Arts and Crafts, Emma Harper Turner Fund

Clockwise from top: The Pi Beta Phi Preference Dance; Whitney Walters, Billie Duff and Jessica Vetter at the Fall Formal; Tracy Winstel, Elizabeth Bogard, Kelly Wilson, Meredith McNatt, Stephanie Calvert, Jodi Schmidt and Brooke Young at the Fall Formal.

Row 1, from left: Khrista Rice, House Manager; Kelley Zurkuhlen, Rush Chair; Stacey Wheeler, Panhellenic delegate; Martha Fegenbush, Vice President, Mental; Jodi Schmidt, Vice President, Moral; Angie Heuser, President; Susan Underwaod, Vice President, Social; Karen Bailey, Secretary; Becky Riddell, Treasurer; Leslie Covington, Efficiency Chair; Jenae Grader, Membership. Row 2: Elizabeth Bogard, Jessica Vetter, Jodi Winchester, Brooke Young, Kathy Milby, Johnica Brown, Jamie Shiver, Stephanie Gilezan, Renee Neace, Jodie Gallagher, Mandy Poteet, Social Chair. Row 3: Christina Brashear, Denise Johnson, Leah Richardson, Linley Hamblen, Meredith McNatt, Tracy Winstel, Ashley E. Gaines, Kelsey Hamblen, Jessica Evans, Karly Rae Kolb, Whitney Walters, Katie Butler. Row 4: Stephanie Merten, Julie Jordan, Amy L. Davis, Kristen Meade, Kate Brinck, Allison Webster, Christie Willaughby, Marie Berryman, Heather Miles, Rachell Johnson, Kelly Wilson, Kasey Coffman.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded Nationally: 1868
Established at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 58
Philanthropy: Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America

Clockwise from top: The chapter's most recognizable symbol, its firetruck; an outing at Kings Island; and at a sleepout for the homeless, Joe Wells, Kevin Glover, Terry Martin, Greg Easterling, Kevin Loy, Brad Lake, Josh Sowards, Roger Workman and Brian Heath.

Row 1, from left: Jay Bartling, Firetruck Consultant; Rich Berry, Sergeant at Arms; Kurt Blosser, 1st Vice President; Bill Sullivan, President; Thomas Egar, 2nd Vice President; Allen Mulcahy, Treasurer; Jeremy Ogle, Firetruck Advisor. Row 2: Kevin Loy, Chris Boar, Jefferson R. Heilman, Leon Davis, Rick Ruttinger, William Geraldino, Josh Tichenor, Kyle Manning, Barry Lee, Craig Faulkner. Row 3: Joe Wells, Kent Dickson, Lance George, Andy Bradley, Dan Gillespie, Jamie Burch, Kevin Duncan, Robert Leach, Wes Inman, Matthew McClanahan, William Jay Grooms. Row 4: Terry Martin, Bobb Gilardi, Jason McGlone, Don Kennon, Justin Baylios, Matthew Larson, Beau Paxton, Chris Evangelisti, Jason Bott, Nathan Elkins, Jamie Knelsler. Row 5: Ron Ritenbaugh, Gregory Easterling, Alan Bays, Jaey Spalding, Joseph Risk, Chuck LaRue, Scott Dunaway, John Francis, Kyle Rohbran, Jeff Whitford, Bruce Seekford.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded Nationally: 1856
Established at EKU: 1973
Active Members: 40
Philanthropy: United Way

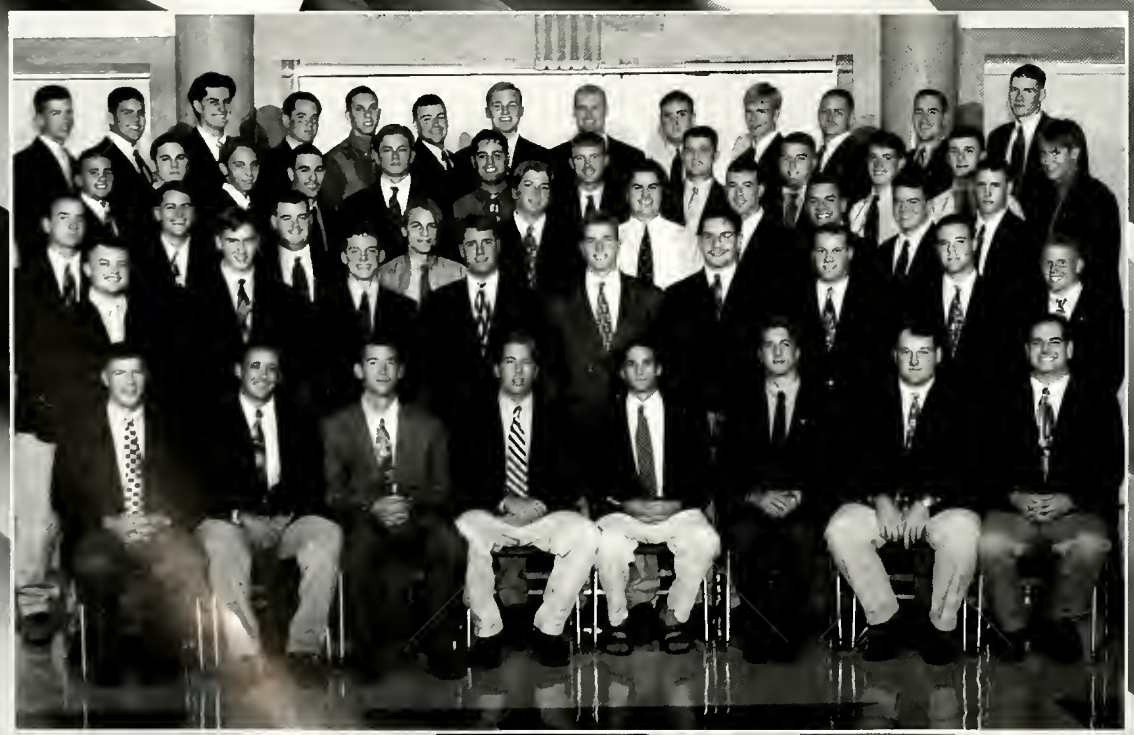
Clockwise from top: At the SAE House, Greek Champs in Flag Football competition; and discussing a play in the huddle.

Row 1, from left: Matthew Meehan, Matthew Snyder, Chris McGaughey, Scott Gotchy, Keith McCollum, Mike Soph, Wes Bloyd, Tim Nunemaker, Shaun Menard, Tom King. Row 2: John Caudill, Pledge Educator; Michael Bewley, 2nd Vice President; Bart Gover, President; Chris Beahl, Recorder; Jeff Godbey, Treasurer. Row 3: Jeremy V. Bramfield, Nathan Ramsey, Kris Welch, Ryan Smith, Mike Key, Ben Johnson, Ken Adair, Jason Martin, Matt Arlinghaus, Bryan Jared. Row 4: Brent Akers, Steve Conlee, Ryan Schott, Jagger Coffey, Todd Davis, Steve Soph, Stuart Falkeason, Zachary Kumbel, David Christopher, Aaron Wilder, David Fusco. Row 5: Josh Farmer, Chaplain; Sottly White; Erin Meehan; John Dawson; Ryan Snawder; Wade T. Gilliam; B.J. Livers; Matt Clement; Brandon J. Storm; Shane Moore.
(Steve [illegible]/Picture Perfect photo)

Sigma Chi

Founded Nationally: 1855
Established at EKU: 1970
Active Members: 41
Philanthropy: Children's Miracl
Network

Clockwise from left: The Executive Ball; t Sigma Chi Homecoming float; brothers i arms, Jim Gilliland, Scott Gibbons and T Goff.



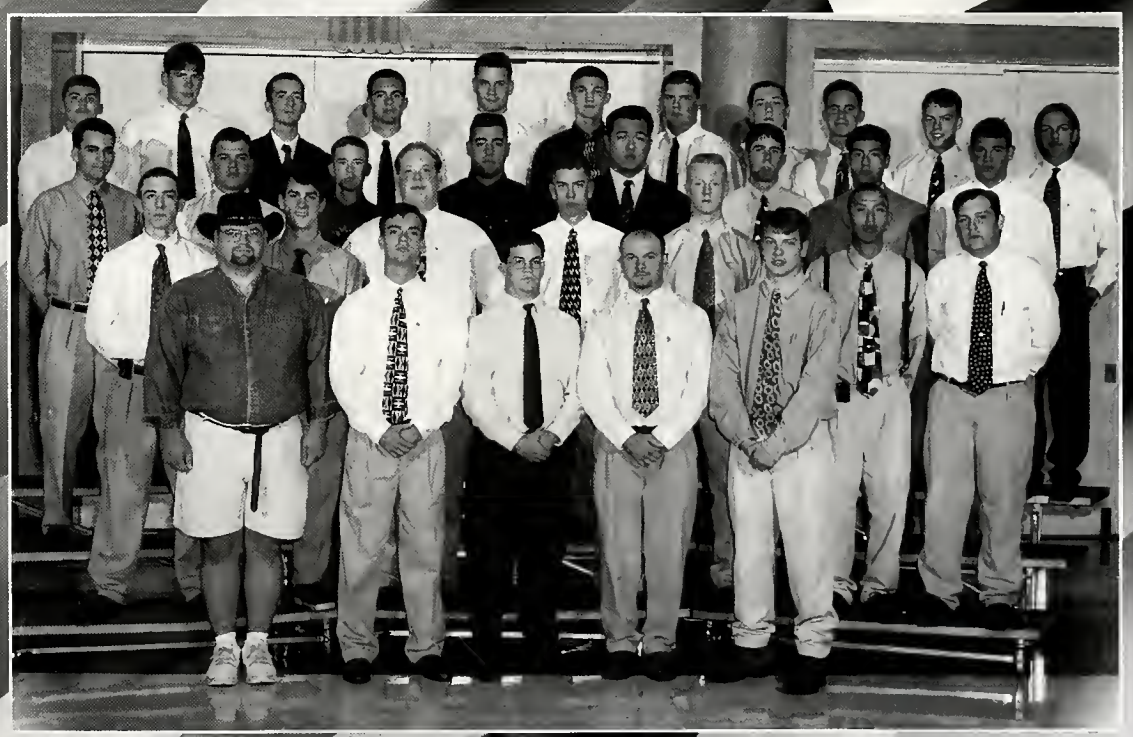
Row 1, from left: Billy Holleran; Troy Goff, Annotator; Jim Gilliland, Rush Chair; Rob Lee, Pro- council; Matt Nobles, Consul; Todd Riley, Quaestor; Robert Nash, Athletic Chair; Raed Battah. Row 2: Brian Ritchie, Thomas Young III, Brian Clark, Patrick Hunt, Bret Spencer, Clint Long, Nathan Iles, Todd Humphries, Danny Ashlock. Row 3: C.J. Wallace, Jason Crume, Jason Bonham, Rick Peterson, Jon Purcell, Mike Hensley, Joe Wethington, Joey Police, Ben Meggett, Jim Butler. Row 4: Shelt Adams, Martin Gilkey, Keith Hatfield, Tom Quigly, Rob Lynch, Jeremy Stevenson, Brian Neville, Brock Taylor, Greg Schetler, Jim Reardon, Ben Hunt, Brian Johnson. Row 5: J.T. Hourigan, Wes Tirley, Phillip Lewis, Kevin A. Cruce, Kris Diehlman, Jake Adkins, Andy Mattingly, Robby Robinson, Jeff Tucker (IFC), Travis Greenwell, Doug Vowels, Jeremy Blake, Chris Powell.

(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Sigma Pi

Founded Nationally: 1897
Established at EKU: 1978
Active Members: 20
Philanthropies: Multiple Sclerosis

Clockwise from top: Rush is a much-anticipated time for Sigma Pis; at far left the chapter's slogan is proudly displayed: Kindred Minds — United in Brotherhood.



Row 1, from left: Jim Webb, 3rd Councilor; Les Roberts, 1st Councilor; Brent Morgan, 2nd Councilor; Bill Hall, Sage; Jason Razor, 4th Councilor. Row 2: Tim Lone, Dan Jones, Stephen W. Eshee Perkins, Jason Howard, Charles A. Casey, Ed Kwak, Scott Burchett. Row 3: Michael Ray, Joseph Pellegrino, Joey Willoughby, Stavros Stachoulas, S. Jeff Sun, Andy Tessandor, Benji Falloway, Chad Moss. Row 4: Neil Allen Napier, Brent Jenks, Daniel Delaney, Dustin Adams, William Hendren, Jamie Baker, David Jones, Adam Gronefeld, Jason Roth, Michael Hackworth, Douglas L. Porter.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded Nationally: 1899
Established at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 23
Philanthropy: Special Olympics

Clockwise from top: Lonnie Banks gets the fire going for a cookout; the brothers at a Greek function; and Jim Erbe with the flag and bell.

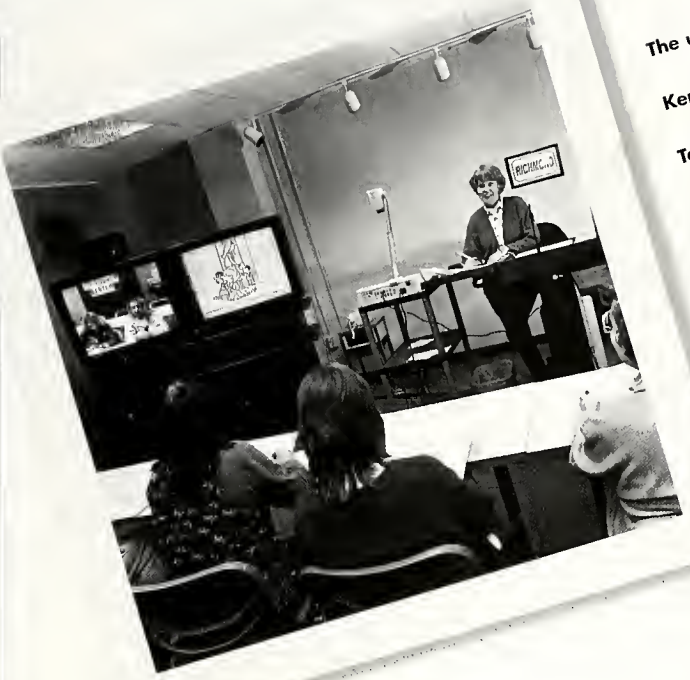
Row 1, from left: Gary Marshall, Chaplain; Adam Feldman, Sergeant. at Arms; Richie Chedester, Rush Chair; Shawn Jones, President; Eric Campbell, Historian; Chris Allen, Secretary; Mike Peters, Treasurer. Row 2: Vance Raleigh, Jerry Sears, Karl Leukefeld, Brad Tea, James Erbe, Julie Vandergrift, Sweetheart. Row 3: Joe Kiser, Lonnie Banks, John Ranson. Row 4: Jonathan R. Bannister II, Jerry Jones.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)

Theta Chi

Founded Nationally: 1856
Established at EKU: 1971
Active Members: 46
Philanthropy: Salvation Army

Clockwise from top: Speak No Evil, See No Evil, Hear No Evil, aka Brian Hutzelman, Ryan Willims and Cary Stevens; Josh Slattery, Mike Middleton and Doug Martin clowning on the intramural football field; and members proudly fly the Theta Chi flag.

Row 1, from left: Jeremy Keough, Vice President; Shane Myers, President; Derek Dudgeon, Marshal. Row 2: Chad Overman, Josh Slattery, Michael Keough, Michael Kendrick, Michael Middleton, Josh Bloyd, Stacey Lee Bryant. Row 3: Nathon Lerain, Eric Mantia, Chad Karsney, Brian Thompson, Eric Cox, Jason Southworth, Jason Zechella, Deric Gaslin. Row 4: Mike Thomas, Cris Parke, Ryan Williams, Brian Elkins, John Franklin, Larry Adkins.
(Steve Bates/Picture Perfect photo)



The use of the Kentucky Telelinking Network (KTLN) has improved educational access for many Kentuckians.

For nearly a century, Eastern has enjoyed a reputation as a **caring** campus with outstanding academic programs. Students who have earned degrees at EKU have distinguished themselves in virtually every profession.

A big part of that **tradition** is the faculty's commitment, first and foremost, to **teaching and mentoring**. That remains the top priority despite recent changes in how some classes are delivered.

The long-awaited day finally arrives for these Eastern students. (Tim Webb photo)

In an effort to make Eastern programs more **accessible** to more students in the outlying areas, the University is utilizing high-tech methods such as satellite and the Kentucky Telelinking Network to deliver some classes at its Danville, Corbin and Manchester centers. Also, more and more faculty are making the Internet a central part in their classes. Still, the vast majority of classes are taught by **full-time** professors.

Through its nine academic colleges and The Graduate School, Eastern offers 157 programs at the associate, baccalaureate, master's and specialist levels, a joint doctoral program, and numerous certification programs.

Students may also take advantage of several **services** designed to help them make the most of their education. The Career Development and Placement office, for example, helps students explore career opportunities, put together resumes and brush up on interview skills. The cooperative education office helps students apply principles and theories learned in the classroom to practical, on-the-job situations.

Regents Guide University

At right, the EKU Boord of Regents: front row, from left, Vice Chair Barbara Ricke, President Hanly Funderburk, Chair James T. Gilbert; second row, from left, Harold G. Campbell, Student Regent Melody Mason, Staff Regent Ronnie Mink, Irving Rosenstein; back row, from left, Jane Boyer, Faculty Regent Dr. Richard Freed. Not pictured are Gilbert Miller, Dr. William DeVries ond Alice Rhodes. Below, Dr. DeVries, a noted heart surgeon, listens intently during a Board meeting.
(Tim Webb photos)

Eastern's Board of Regents addressed complex issues during 1996-97, including enrollment, quality of instruction, and campus renovation and expansion.

The 11-member governing board also applauded efforts that led to reaffirmation of the University's accreditation for an additional 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and School.

Gov. Paul Patton's plan to restructure postsecondary education, which was approved in a special session of the Kentucky General Assembly, was enthusiastically endorsed by the regents. Board Chairman James T. Gilbert noted that "a coordinated, accessible, high-quality system of postsecondary education is essential to the Commonwealth's future."

The board also studied and approved a budget for 1997-98 that "from a resource standpoint, is significantly better than other recent budgets," said President Hanly Funderburk.

Late in the spring semester, the regents took the first step in a search process to find a replacement for President Funderburk, who confirmed that he would retire as Eastern's eighth president on June 30, 1998.

At left: Vice Chair Barbara Ricke

Above: Chair James T. Gilbert reads a resolution. At left: Student Regent Melody Mason, who along with Student Government Association Vice President Molly Neuroth comprised the first-ever all-female tandem to lead Eastern's student body.
(Tim Webb photos)

A Matter of Leadership

President Funderburk took the lead in supporting Gov. Patton's restructuring plan for postsecondary education.
(Tim Webb photo)

Dr. Hanly Funderburk, Kentucky's senior university president, provided critical leadership during a turning point for the state's system of postsecondary education.

Long recognized and respected at both the state and national level for his work at Eastern, President Funderburk was an early and effective advocate for Gov. Paul Patton's plan to restructure postsecondary education.

He took this restructuring message to members of the University community, alumni, and the general public, noting that change was necessary to produce a system that would "provide incentives and measures of accountability to empower and encourage ... institutions to accomplish its mission in support of the strategic objectives of the Commonwealth."

Eastern's eighth president confirmed his plans for retirement at the end of the 1997-98 academic year.

An official portrait of EKU's eighth president, and Mrs. Funderburk.
(Dave Mihalko photo)

Dr. Funderburk at work in his Coates Administration Building office.
(Tim Webb photo)

President Funderburk talks basketball with EKU alum Jimmy Chenault, left. As chief academic officer, Dr. Funderburk presides at commencement ceremonies, below, left. Below, right, the EKU president answers reporters questions.
(Tim Webb photo)

Academic Affairs Leadership — Front row, from left: Dr. Rita Davis, associate vice president, Academic Affairs and Research; Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean, College of Education; Dr. Russell Enzie, vice president, Academic Affairs and Research. Second row: Dr. Jack Culross, dean, Undergraduate Studies; Dr. Alfred Patrick, dean, College of Business; Dr. Glen Kleine, dean, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences; Dr. Donald Batch, dean, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences; Dr. Robert Baugh, dean, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. Back row: Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, dean, Graduate Studies and Research; Dr. David Gale, dean, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Dr. Dan Robinette, dean, College of Arts and Humanities; Dr. Truett Ricks, dean, College of Law Enforcement.
(Tim Webb photos)

Administrative Affairs Leadership — Seated, from left: James Keith, Academic Computing and Telecommunications; Lucie Nelson, Special Programs. Standing, from left: Dr. Jack Fletcher, Hummel Planetarium; D Jon Maki, Natural Areas; Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, Vice President, Administrative Affairs; James Street, Physical Plant; Dr. Fred Kolloff, Media Resources; and David Allgier, Administrative Information.

udent Affairs Leadership — Front row, from left, Dr. Jen Walker, director, Counseling Center; Jeanette ckett, dean, Student Life; Sheila Holsclaw, administrative assistant, Student Affairs; and Susan Luhman, director, dent Financial Assistance. Back row, from left: Dr. Eugene Bowling, director, Student Health Services; Art Harvey, ector, Career Services; Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president, Dr. Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean, Student velopment; and Harry Moberly, director, Student Judicial Affairs and Services for Students with Disabilities.
m Webb Photos)

siness Affairs Leadership — From left, Ben Bayer, director, Billings and Collections; Larry Moberly, ctor, Printing Services; Greg Hopkins, director, Food Services; Billy Grubbs, director, Purchases and Stores; Earl dwin, vice president, Business Affairs; Dale Lawrenz, director, Human Resources; Linda Kuhnhenn, director, rnal audits; Fred Gooch, director, Accounts and Budget Controls; Michael Judge, director, Farms; and Rodger ade, director, Bookstore.

University Relations and Development — Seated, Donald R. Feltner, vice president, University Relations and Development. Standing, from left: Larry Bailey, director, Alumni Affairs; Bill Abney, director, Development; and Ron Harrell, director, Public Information.
(Tim Webb photo)

The Graduate School — Seated, from left: Sandy Willis, staff; Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, dean; Ginny Stephens, staff. Standing, from left, Sandra Johnson, staff; Dr. Robert Creek, staff; and Lynda Robinson, staff. No pictured: staff members Ann Puckett and Joyce Gosnell.
(Tim Webb photo)

College of Allied Health and Nursing

ROTC, Nursing Unbeatable Combo for Whelan

Army ROTC and ursing has proven to be an nbeatable combination r a Meade County man.

Kevin Whelan, of aherty, used his ROTC holarship as a stepping one to a baccalaureate ursing degree and, later, a reer as a nurse in the mili-ry.

And he has been doing me high stepping. The 991 graduate of Meade ounty High School was cently named the top se-or in the College of Al-d Health and Nursing, hich produces more rses and allied health ofessionals at the under-aduate level than any her institution in the mmonwealth.

After attending two ars at Elizabethtown mmunity College and e at Western Kentucky niversity, Whelan quickly und his niche with EKU's ard-winning Army OTC program. The OTC nursing scholarship id for his education, and s getting valuable life les-ns, not to mention job urity, through his mili-y training.

"I don't have to worry out applying for jobs for ur years," said Whelan, o also earned his com-ssion as a lieutenant onel when he graduated May 1997. "If nothing e, I'll get some valuable perience working in an my hospital."

Neither the military nor rsing were much on helan's mind as he was wing up on a small farm Meade County. But the mbination is consistent h his personality.

Top Senior Kevin Whelan uses ROTC as stepping stone to nursing career. (Tim Webb photos)

"I like working with people," he said. "I like the face-to-face contact with the patient and that they know I'm trying to help them."

He put his personal skills to good use his senior year as president of Eastern's Nursing Student Network, an organization that attempts to meet the needs of the University's baccalaureate and associate degree nursing students.

"It's a good organization," he said. "We got to do a lot of fun things and become involved with people who've been in nursing for 20 years. It broadened my mind."

Add his duties with Army ROTC, and you have one well-rounded person.

"ROTC forces you to be disciplined," he said. "You feel a great sense of achievement."

Whelan was married in August 1996 to the former Marjorie Nicole Thompson, a sophomore health information management major at EKU. Marriage, he said, has improved his study habits and "made life easier."

Not that he needed much assistance. Whelan carries a 3.2 GPA heading into the fall semester, slightly higher in his major.

"Kevin is a well-prepared, conscientious student," said Linda Wray, an assistant professor in EKU's Department of Baccalaureate and Graduate Nursing. "He's able to use the theoretical information from class in a variety of nursing care situations."

College of Allied Health and Nursing
Dean: Dr. David Gale
Departments: Associate Degree Nursing, Baccalaurate and Graduate Nursing, Clinical Laboratory Science, Environmental Health Science, Health Information, Medical Services Technology, Occupational Therapy
Students: 2,255
Faculty: 88

College of Allied Health and Nursing Administrators: From left, Dr. David Hufford, chair, Clinical Laboratory Science; Dr. Deborah Whitehouse, chair, Baccalaureate and Graduate Nursing; Frances Hindsman, chair, Health Information; Dr. David Gale, dean; Dr. Linda Martin, chair, Occupational Therapy; Dr. Pat Jarczewski, chair, Associate Nursing; and Dr. Janet Collins, director, AHN Continuing Education.

MILESTONE HALL OF FAME NOMINEE

College of Applied Arts and Technology
Dean: Dr. Glen Kleine
Departments: Agriculture, Aviatian, Human Environmental Sciences, Mass Communications, Military Science, Technology
Students: 1,400
Faculty: 84

College of Applied Arts and Technology Administrators:
From left, Dr. Clyde Craft, chair, technology; Dr. Ron Walfe, chair, Mass Communications; Lt. Col. David Perkins, chair, Military Science; Dr. Glen Kleine, dean; Dr. Wilma Wolker, chair, Aviation; Dr. Cherilyn Nelson, chair, Human Environmental Sciences; and Dr. Danny Britt, chair, Agriculture.

College of Applied Arts and Technology

Hipkins Makes the Most Out of Misfortune

By his own admission, John T. Hipkins Jr. was a "classic underachiever" in high school.

Then, after graduation, he spent 18 years successfully managing a horse farm, always regretting that he didn't go on to college. "I thought for a long time it was out of my grasp," he remarked.

Then came an equestrian accident. If necessity is the mother of invention, then a new John Hipkins was born that day. The mishap (or miracle, depending on how you look at it) cost him his job and his home on the horse farm, but it also gave him a fresh start, a new outlook.

"I could have gone one way or the other. I had nothing left, so (going to college) was a no-brainer as far as what path to take. I thought I could parlay my knowledge into a new career. I had to climb on a whole new roller-coaster."

So the Rockville, Md., native headed to South Carolina, home of a brother-in-law and Horry-Georgetown Technical College, where he enrolled in the a two-year golf course management program. A couple of years later, he became the first Horry-Georgetown graduate to transfer to Eastern Kentucky University under an agreement that allows H-G golf course management grads to complete a bachelor's degree in EKU's turfgrass program.

And he made the most of that opportunity. The 45-year-old Hipkins, who graduated with a horticulture degree in December, was recently named the top senior in EKU's College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Top Senior John Hipkins Jr. turns trogedy into triumph. (Tim Webb photos)

"A college education is a small fraction of your lifespan," he acknowledged, "but no four years have had a bigger effect on my life."

Conversely, Hipkins left his indelible stamp on the Richmond campus. His perfect 4.0 GPA only begins to tell the story. This is no quiet bookworm.

"It would be an understatement to describe John as dynamic," said Tom Knight, assistant professor in EKU's Department of Agriculture. "John is a server. He supports the EKU agriculture department faculty and students with anything from student study groups to conducting laboratories for faculty members. He is one to grab the ball and run with it, and you can bet he is running in the right direction."

The way he sees it, he has three good reasons at home no to slow down anytime soon — his wife and two children.

"My two children (a son, 15 and a daughter, 12) are watch ing my every move," he said, "s as a role model I have an extr incentive. And my best frien is at home waiting for me ever evening. I love Deborah mor now than when I married he twenty years ago. Having her t prop me up gives me the free dom to explore, to taste som of the dishes offered here."

As Knight revealed, Hipkin has done more than taste. H has helped with the cookin too.

He was an active membe and secretary in the Horticultur Club. He organized weekly stud group sessions with classmates t tour the EKU grounds in revie of identification and usage evergreen plants. He develope a CAD manual for a landscap course, and volunteered his tim as a computer lab assistant an for FFA and 4-H projects an contests at Eastern.

Just as when he re-entered th classroom at Horry-Georgetow after so many years awa Hipkins approached Easter with a little trepidation. Any fea were quickly put to rest, how ever.

"I've found the people he to be real warm and friendly," h said, "and I've found inspiratio in every one of my teachers. I didn't have to get a job, I would mind doing this a little long It's constantly stimulating. T upper-division classes ha caused me to reach real deep excel. I worked very hard Horry-Georgetown but here was challenged a bit more."

Likewise, he never missed opportunity to prod his cla mates to give their best.

"I've made it my business draw feelings, opinions, em tions out of them," he said. try to tell them they've got a more going for them than th think."

Just as Hipkins learn about himself a few years bac

College of Arts and Humanities

Hall of Fame Winner Allameh Made Her Own Breaks

When Jaleh lameh graduated from KU in December, she had ob waiting.

Lucky break? Call it that you wish, but this is really story of a student who ade her own breaks roughout her four years the Richmond campus, opportunist who wasted le time getting valuable -the-job experience, a holar who learned how to dy but didn't forget about endships and fun.

When Allameh walked o Toyota's North Ameri- n Headquarters in anger as an external af- s associate, she must have l that "been there, done t" feeling. After all, the -year-old Richmond resi- nt had already interned o semesters in Toyota's blic affairs department, to mention another in- nship with Appalachian gional Health Care.

It was the first semester h Toyota that convinced ameh, an English litera- e major who was recently ned the Milestone Hall Fame winner, to change minor to public relations l pursue a career in that d.

"The best decision I've r made was doing the in- nships," said Allameh. e made so many wonder- contacts and learned so ch about life and work. 'Change always scares , but I'm ready to work. iow what to do, what to ect and how to act."

Allameh comes by her e of the language quite urally. Her mother, Joy, n EKU English profes- "so I always had a lot of ks. Reading was always of my favorite pastimes.

Milestone Hall of Fame winner Jaleh Allameh has made her own breaks at Eastern. (Tim Webb photos)

And I had wonderful English teachers in high school" at Model Laboratory.

Her experience at Eastern has been more of the same, she said.

"The professors here have spent a lot of time with me," she noted, "but at Eastern, that's very common."

One of those professors is Dr. Hal Blythe, the 1996 recipient of the Acorn Award, the top award given annually by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.

"Ms. Allameh is an outstanding young woman both in the classroom and outside," Blythe said. "Her 3.9 overall GPA speaks for her dedication and preparation for all classes, not just those in her chosen area."

Blythe added that Allameh "has been an active member of the University as well as the Richmond community. I...marvel that students can give so selflessly...and still maintain such high standards of classroom performance."

A member of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, in which she has held several key offices, Allameh has participated in many philanthropic activities. She is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, the Public Relations Student Society of America, Order of Omega Greek Honorary, the Golden Key National Society and Phi Kappa Psi honorary.

By necessity, "I've learned how to budget my time," Allameh said. "You can be very studious and make great grades, and still go out and have a fun time with friends. It's very

important to have fun in college because these days only come around once.

"I went to a small high school and graduated with 51 people. I've learned a lot about people through ... being involved in so many activities. When I look back, there's nothing I would do differently."

MILESTONE HALL OF FAME WINNER

College of Arts and Humanities

Dean:	**Dr. Dan Robinette**
Departments:	**Art, English, Foreign Languages and Humanities, Music, Philosophy and Religion, Speech Communication and Theatre Arts**
Students:	**590**
Faculty:	**193**

College of Arts and Humanities Administrators:
From left, Dr. J. Robert Miller, chair, Philosophy; Dr. Dominick Hart, chair, English; Dr. John Roberts, chair, Music; Dr. Dan Robinette, dean; James Moreton, chair, Speech and Theatre Arts; Dr. Anne Brooks, chair, Foreign Languages and Humanities; and Dr. Gil Smith, chair, Art.

MILESTONE HALL OF FAME NOMINEE

College of Business
Dean: Dr. Alfred Patrick
Departments: Accounting, Economics and Finance, Information Systems, Management and Marketing
Students: 1,294
Faculty: 62

College of Business Administrators: From left, Dr. Rosemary Ramsey, chair, Management and Marketing; Dr. Virgil Brewer, chair, Information Systems; Dr. Alfred Patrick, deon; Dr. Frank O'Connor, chair, Economics and Finance; and Dr. Jessica Frazier, chair, Accounting.

College of Business

Heden: Inauspicious Start, Glorious Finish

It was a most inauspicious beginning. But, oh, what a glorious finish for Per Heden.

Heden adapted quickly and, this year, was named the Outstanding Senior in EKU's College of Business.

Top Senior Per Heden: Rough Stort, Smooth Finish. (Tim Webb photos)

"I'll always look back at my first day at Eastern Kentucky University, because I didn't know what to expect," said Heden, a native of Arvika, Sweden. "I drove in from Jackson County for an 8 o'clock class, and I had classes solid until 2, and even a night class."

His first assignment: to write a 350-word essay. Never mind the subject. "The longest thing I'd ever written (in English) was 50 words, tops. I was, like, what am I doing here?"

But that was 1993.

For the 36-year-old finance/economics major, a college degree is a long-time dream come true.

Heden spent several years running his father's automotive business in Sweden, worked in paint sales in Sweden and as a water-ski instructor and construction painter in Florida, where he met his American wife. When her sister moved to this area, they began to look at EKU and Richmond.

"I started as a marketing major," he recalled, "but I switched to finance an added economics because thought those fields suit me a little better. I can t late all the different co cepts to real-life. That's wh finance is so exciting — explains so many things.

"It seems to be the mo important area of busine If you don't understand nance, it's very hard to de with any other areas in a f way, because everythi ends up being based on nance."

Heden compiled a pe fect 4.0 GPA in his majo 3.92 overall, heading in the Fall 1996 semester. T father of two girls, 14 a 8, gives much of the cred to the program's faculty.

"I feel I've gotten a of support from the profe sors I've dealt with, even my general educati courses," Heden said. "Y have a lot of time to int act with the professors b cause the small classes all for individual attention.

He felt like the center attention, too, when, ye ago back in Sweden, he w nominated by the local R tary Club for an exchan program. "I was the o one out of ten withou college degree," he reme bered.

That was part of t motivation behind his pu suit of a college educati

"A degree is not only key of entrance, but it's a for my own satisfactio Heden said. "Even if I w to go back and do the sa job as before, it's worth

College of Education

Shepherd Discovers Her True Love

After graduating om Anderson County igh School in 1993, she me to EKU planning to a classroom teacher.

She left in May as the utstanding Senior in KU's College of Educa-on, but as a communica-on disorders major in the epartment of Special ducation.

In between, Janie Shep-rd of Lawrenceburg dis-vered her true love: help-g individuals overcome eech and/or hearing oblems.

"One of my advisers said hould look into commu-cation disorders, because ike children and working e-on-one with people. I st like the personal inter-tion, with any age oup."

Dr. Charlotte Hubbard, epherd's adviser and di-ctor of the EKU Speech/ nguage/Hearing Clinic, ded Shepherd, who had 3.63 overall GPA headed o the Fall 1996 semesrer, cluding a perfect 4.0 in r major.

"(She) grasps concepts sily and applies them ef-ctively in her clinical ining," Hubbard said. he asks thought-provok-g questions demonstrat-g not only a deep under-nding of the content, but o an enthusiasm for the formation.

"Janie is a well-rounded thusiastic senior who monstrates excellent aca-mic, leadership and in-personal skills. She has great potential as a speech-language pathologist."

Top Senior Janie Shepherd discovers her true love ot Eastern: helping people overcome speech and/or heoring problems. (Tim Webb photos)

Shepherd attributed her success not to natural ability but to her "enthusiasm about the material and...determination to do well. I've always done well in school, but at Eastern I've exceeded what I believed I could do."

That gritty resolve surfaced when Shepherd failed the first test in one of her early communication disorders courses.

"I decided after that I would make an 'A' even if I had to spend every waking moment studying."

She got her 'A'. In fact, her only 'C' in college came in chemistry.

Shepherd was treasurer of the campus chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association and volunteered her time twice weekly during the 1996 spring semester to work with an autistic child.

"Her compassion for her client and her natural ability in interacting with this child enhanced this client's experience as well as her own," Hubbard said.

Shepherd plans to pursue a graduate degree — "EKU (which has a master's degree program in communication disorders) is my first choice" — and then seek employment with a school system, clinic or hospital.

MILESTONE HALL OF FAME NOMINEE

College of Education
Dean: Dr. Kenneth Henson
Departments: Administration, Counseling and Educational Studies; Curriculum and Instruction; Special Education
Students: 1,262
Faculty: 156

College of Education Administrators: From left, Dr. Leonard Burns, chair, Administration, Counseling and Educational Studies; Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean; Dr. Bruce Bonar, director, Model Laboratory School; Dr. Imogene Ramsey, chair, Curriculum and Instruction; Dr. Martin Diebold, chair, Special Education; Dr. David Rush, director, Professional Laboratory Experiences; and Dr. Paul Wirtz, director, Educational Student Services.

MILESTONE HALL OF FAME NOMINEE

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics

Dean: Dr. Robert J. Baugh
Departments: Health Education, Physical Education, Recreation and Park Administration
Students: 544
Faculty 64

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Administrators: From left, Dr. Larry Belknap, chair, Recreation and Park Administration; Dr. Robert Baugh, dean; Dr. Lonnie Davis, chair, Physical Education; and Dr. Don Calitri, chair, Health Education.

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics

Personality + Dedication + Commitment = Christy Brown

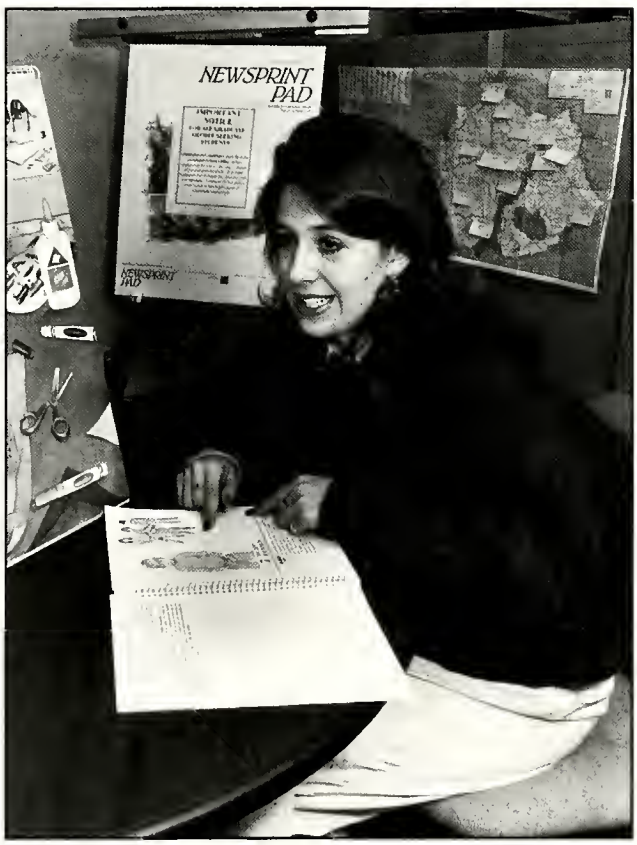
"A positive personality, a dedication to academic achievement and a commitment to her campus community."

That's how Dr. Don Calitri, chair of EKU's Department of Health Education, leads the cheers for Christy Brown, the Outstanding Senior in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Brown might be better known as a cheerleader herself each of her four years here, but her excellence far away from the court and gridiron have earned the respect of faculty and peers alike.

The 1993 graduate of Paul Laurence Dunbar High School in Lexington said the intimacy of Eastern's campus has allowed her to make many new friends — among students and faculty.

"I really feel I've gotten to know a lot of people," the community health major said. "All my teachers know me, and I get personal attention."



Faculty lead cheers for Top Senior Christy Jaye Brown, right. (Tim Webb photos)

Brown was "very in volved" in extracurricula activities at Dunbar, bu high school, she adds, wa "very easy."

"My first semester a Eastern, I made my onl 'C,' because I didn't lear in high school how to stud I've learned how to stud and apply myself at Eas ern."

Brown went into the fa semester with an overall 3. GPA, including a 3.8 in he major. But she still foun time to be lead cheers, hol various offices and hel with various philanthrop projects in Kappa Delt Sorority and Eta Sigm Gamma Honorary Societ She was also a member o the 1996 Homecomin Court.

But she manages t juggle all her responsibil ties with equal aplomb.

"If I wasn't so busy, wouldn't be as organized a I am," she quipped. "I'v learned how to be orga nized."

After she graduates i December 1997, Brow hopes to land an internshi with the Center for Disea Control in Atlanta, the work in a health agency o department.

"To me, it's not abou making money," she said "It's about being happy."

College of Law Enforcement

Shirley Two-Steps His Way to the Top

Dan Shirley has vo-stepped his way to the p of EKU's College of aw Enforcement.

The police administration major from Tipton, d., who performed with e campus dance group hameless Country," was amed the top senior in astern's nationally reowned law enforcement ogram.

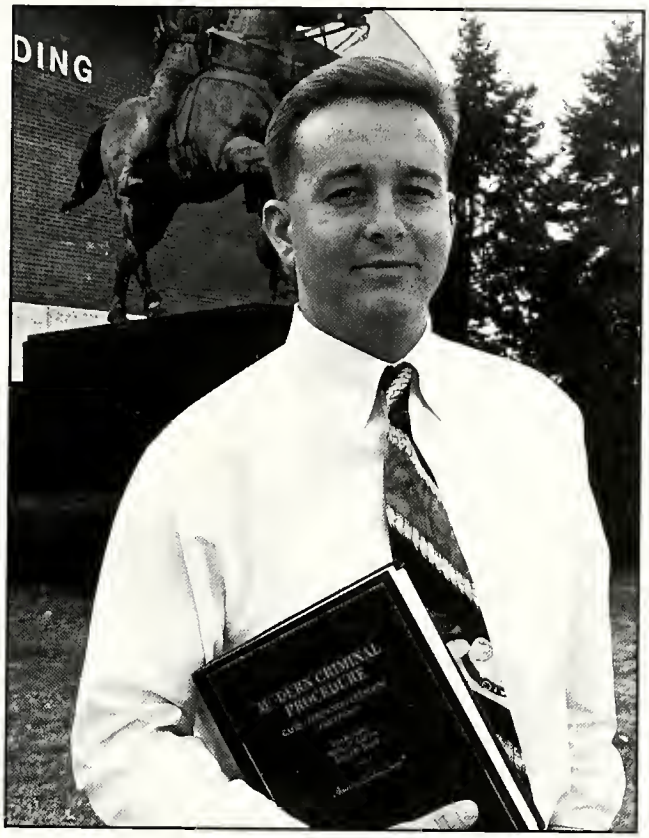
With an overall GPA of 6 (slightly higher in his ajor) and proven leaderip skills, the 25-year-old irley certainly left a ameless legacy when he aduated in May.

And to think it almost ver happened. After two ars as a struggling elecnics major at Purdue niversity, Shirley dropped t and worked odd jobs rm laborer, factory emyee, etc.) for a couple re years before he enled at Eastern.

"There was some growup between there and e," chuckled Shirley, reting on his aimless years. was definitely a motivan to want to return to ool and do my best.

"I just wasn't sure what I nted to do when I got to due," he said. "My heart sn't in it. I enjoy college w and because of that I'm ng a lot better."

Shirley maximized his eer options by gaining a vate pilot's license, comting a certification program to become an EMT, learning Spanish and minoring in business. And, as president this past year of the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma (APS), a criminal justice honorary society, he's a proven leader.



Law Enforcement's Top Senior Dan Shirley: Shameless Country, Shameless Legacy (Tim Webb photos)

Shirley "is an exceptional student in many important areas," said Dr. Terry Cox, a professor in the Department of Police Studies and faculty adviser for APS. "He...displays high levels of motivation and perseverance (and) he has an impressive work history reflective of his willingness to perform difficult tasks."

Serving as president of APS took "a lot of discipline, a lot of work," said Shirley, "but we had a great group to work with — always willing to help."

He says the same of EKU's law enforcement faculty.

"I think it's an excellent program," Shirley said. "A lot of the strength lies in the faculty. They're excellent teachers and have a lot of connections to the outside. And they really care about you and try to help."

Little wonder then that, despite the fact Richmond is over four hours from Tipton, "this seems more like home."

MILESTONE HALL OF FAME NOMINEE

College of Law Enforcement
Dean: Dr. Truett Ricks
Departments: Correctional Services, Loss Prevention and Safety, Police Studies
Students: 1,500
Faculty: 57

College of Law Enforcement Administrators From left, Dr. Larry Gaines, chair, Police Studies; Dr. Pam Collins, chair, Loss Prevention and Safety; Dr. Truett Ricks, dean; and Dr. Richard Snarr, chair, Correctional Services.

MILESTONE HALL OF FAME NOMINEE

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences

Dean: Dr. Donald Batch
Departments: Biological Sciences; Chemistry; Geology; Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science; Physics and Astronomy
Students: 872
Faculty: 167

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences Administrators:
From left, Dr. Jerry Faughn, chair, Physics and Astronomy; Dr. Donald Batch, dean; Dr. Gary Kuhnhenn, chair, Geology; Dr. Ross Clark, chair, Biological Sciences; Dr. Mary Fleming, chair, Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science; and Dr. John Zahrt, chair, Chemistry.

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences

Campbell Mixes Fun with Hard Work

Terry Campbell's fondest memory of his college days at Eastern might be a Toad the Wet Sprocket concert on campus, but don't let that fool you.

The Hazard resident knows the value of hard work, too, and it's paying big dividends. Campbell, a chemistry/biology major, was named the Outstanding Senior in Eastern's College of Natural Mathematics and Sciences.

Top Senior Terry Campbell knows the value of hard work, inside and outside the lab. (Tim Webb photos)

Anyone who knew Campbell as a child shouldn't be surprised by his career choice.

"I've wanted to be a scientist since about age five," said Campbell, son of Charles Campbell and Judy Campbell. "My parents took me to the Smithsonian when I was little. Dinosaurs, that was my first love."

Salutatorian of his 1992 graduation class at Hazard High School, Campbell said his work and study habits have improved considerably at Eastern, where he has an overall GPA of 3.9.

"I'm a lot more mature now (because) I've had a lot more responsibility to take on. And I'm a bit more humble. I've managed to get A's but I've had to study a lot harder. My work habits have been much better and I'm becoming more focused."

Campbell started out a
a chemistry major, late
adding biology to doubl
his options. And he ha
impressed faculty in bot
departments.

"I've noticed that Ter
is not only very intelliger
... but he is also intellectu
ally mature," said D
Michael Foster, assistar
professor of biology. "H
has a very good grasp
many of the scientific di
ciplines (and) has the abi
ity to analyze new informa
tion and to synthesize ne
concepts and ideas."

Campbell said the sma
class sizes and personal a
tention from professo
have also contributed to h
success, as has his involv
ment in several Universi
clubs and organization
including Golden K
Honor Society (which h
served as president), Th
Knowledge Bowl Tean
national and local chapte
of Phi Sigma and th
Chemistry Club.

"I've gotten a lot of lea
ership skills out of it," h
said. "(The Golden K
presidency) was my fir
true leadership position,
I had no clue how to lea
an organization."

Campbell, who plans
pursue a doctorate degre
wants eventually to becom
a research scientist in ev
lutionary biology.

But he'll never have
ask, as his favorite conce
group does in song, "Is
for Me?"

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Road Less Traveled Makes Big Difference for Hubbard

For Susan Hubbard, e switch a year ago to be- me a psychology (pre- ed) major boiled down to ie simple, logical reason.

"I started thinking about hat classes I most en- yed," said the senior from ondon, "and I realized at was psychology."

It might have been the ad less traveled compared her previous major of ology (pre-med), but as et Robert Frost said, it ade all the difference in e world for this 1992 urel County High hool graduate. Hubbard s named the top senior the College of Social and havioral Sciences.

For Hubbard, the psy- ology major fits for an- er reason.

"My career goal is to be- me a primary care physi- n in geriatrics," she said. When you focus on the ence, you're treating the ease, but not the person. d there's a lot more to ating people than just the hological symptoms."

Psychology professor Dr. n Flanagan, Hubbard's viser, predicted a bright ure for Hubbard, who a 3.56 GPA despite her orous curriculum.

"She has a clear vision what she wants to do," nagan said, "and she is talented and determined enough to make sure she gets there. If there's anything to sets herself to do, I can't imagine her not accomplishing it."

At the same time Hubbard sharpened her academic focus and became "more goal-oriented" at Eastern, she broadened her social horizons.

"I'm basically a very shy person," acknowledged Hubbard. "I joined a sorority (Chi Omega), and that allowed me to branch out and meet more people. I got over my shyness and joined other organizations," such as the EKU Student Senare and Caduceus Club. "I'm surprised that I'm as involved as I am at the college level."

Hubbard, who graduated in May, credited Eastern faculty for much of her personal and academic growth.

"They truly want to help you," she said. "You have to know what to focus on and the professors are a big help."

Less-Traveled Road Makes Big Difference for Top Senior Susan Hubbard. (Tim Webb photos)

MILESTONE HALL OF FAME NOMINEE

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences
Dean: Dr. Vance Wisenbaker
Departments: Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work; Geography and Planning; Government; History; Psychology
Students: 1,327
Faculty: 124

College of Social and Bahevioral Sciences Administrators:
From left, Dr. Robert Adams, chair, Psychology; Dr. Steve Savage, chair, Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work; Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, dean; Dr. David Sefton, History; Dr. Richard Vance, Government; and Dr. Wilma Walker, Geography.

Opportunity Knocks for

Chris Dean takes notes in a class at Eastern's Manchester Center.

In an effort to make a college degree more accessible to are residents, EKU has over the last seven years established educa tional centers in three communities in its service region.

And residents of all ages and backgrounds are taking advantag of the new opportunities in increasing numbers. A good portio are typical college students who make the jump fresh out of hig school. But a sizable number are non-traditional students wh because of jobs and/or families, could not afford to commute t the main campus, much less move to Richmond.

Lorna Jones, a junior juvenile corrections major, commutes regu larly from Cumberland in Harlan County to take classes at EKU Tri-County Center in Corbin. The former owner of a truckin business, wife and mother of a college student wanted a more fu filling career. At age 43, she believes her diploma will be the ticke to a job working with troubled teens in the area that she's calle home her entire life.

"I wanted a small campus," said Jones, a Southeast Communit College transfer who would have had difficulty attending classe full-time on the main campus. "The people have been very help ful and friendly, and I can still travel back and forth from hom This way, I'm close to everything."

Joy Crawford Mason, a 27-year-old sophomore associate de gree nursing major at the Manchester Center, likes the Center "be cause I feel less intimidated. It's close to home (Booneville) an the classes are small.

"It would be impossible for me to move to Richmond," sh said.

Another Manchester Center student, sophomore broadcastin major Jimmy Goins of Manchester, said: "It has been a big hel for me to get my general education classes here. The people a great. They help you out when you need it."

The newest center, in Danville, has already proven to be a bi hit with residents of Boyle and surrounding counties.

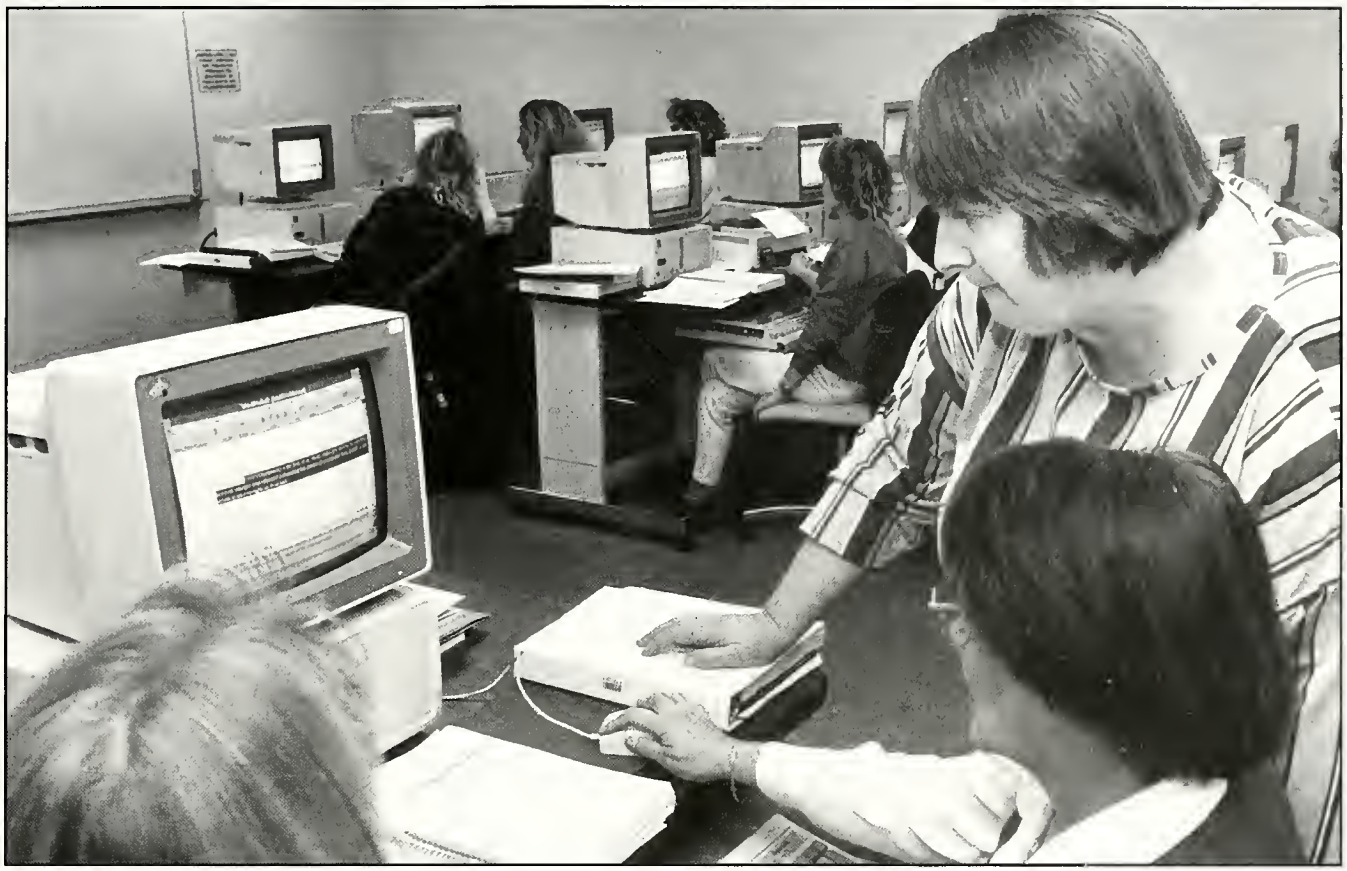
"The Center has given me the opportunity to have a famil manage a home and still work toward my degree," said Joann Searcy, a wife and mother of a two-year-old boy.

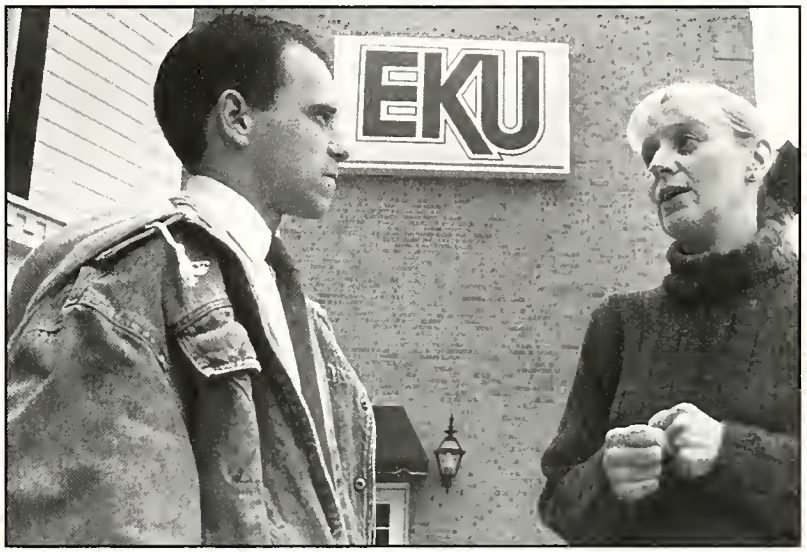
"I like to think of it as a preparatory center for that big, ope campus," the 24-year-old Harrodsburg resident said. "There's n excuse not to check it out. Everyone at the Center is here to hel people further their education and provide career opportunitie And the Center offers 100 percent of what you need to get it."

Indeed, all three centers operate as mini-versions of the ma campus, with resource centers, computer labs, on-site advising an registration, and access to books and supplies. And the availabili of classes has improved the addition of the Kentucky Telelinkin Network (KTLN), an interactive system that enables a professo to simultaneously teach multiple classrooms in various commun ties while not sacrificing the ability to see and communicate wit the students.

"Everything is right here for you," said Belinda Peyton, a fres man health education major at the Danville Center.

Students at three Area Centers





Clockwise from top: Instructor Linda Fitzpatrick assists a student in a computer lab at EKU's Tri-County Center in Corbin; Jimmy Goins chats with Manchester Center Director Marijane Clark; and Linda Tillman, coordinator of volunteer services at Ephraim McDowell Hospital in Danville, works toward a second degree at EKU's Danville Center.
(Tim Webb photos)

Non-Traditional Students Meet Challenges

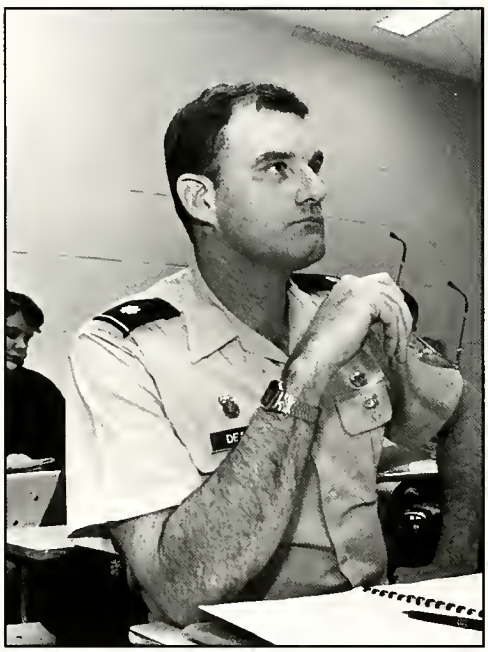
By Rachel Gundiff

EKU students come in all shapes, sizes and, increasingly, ages. Every year, non-traditional students comprise a larger percentage of the student body, as more and more men and women decide to give up their current life situation and return to school.

"If you don't have a college education, you can't get a good-paying job," said Debbie Howard, a senior social work major. Howard's sentiments are evidently shared by many others in search of a career and a greater sense of fulfillment.

Many non-traditional students have returned to school after marrying, having children and working at a career. After being married for 10 years and having two children, Maria Dalbey, a senior nursing major, decided she wanted a college degree. "I have always admired nurses and how they help people. I want to be a part of that."

Returning to the school atmosphere is a big step, and support from family, friends and classmates proves very helpful. "My husband has been very supportive through the entire process," Dalbey said. "I have also made a lot of close friends at EKU. They are all very supportive."



Paul Dean, 43, is working toward a teaching certficate.

Stress and time management are a big part of students' lives a Eastern. For some non-traditional students, other demands add t the apprehension. Howard, who is also a single mother, said: "It i hard to find time to study, take your child t after-school activities, cook and do house work. I don't find a lot of time to sleep."

It's easy, then, to become overloaded wit so many responsibilities.

"Sometimes you don't manage (time), yo just do it," said W.D. Hawley, a junior psy chology/sociology major. Besides all his schoo obligations, Hawley still takes the time to giv a little back to his community. He works wit Alateen and the Baptist Student Union, a well as abuse victims.

"It has been great returning (to school) af ter retiring from 20 years of iron work, Hawley said. "I want to stay in school for 2 more, but can't. I really enjoy the classes an the people."

Dalbey concurred.

"College is a challenge where you have t constantly keep striving to reach your goal, she said. "I look back all the time and say was worth it."

Jody Bauldridge, 28, asks a question of Dr. Lee Gentry in an education class.
(Tim Webb photos)

Teodulo (Ted) Lujan Jr., 48, top, is pursuing a degree in accounting. At above, Fran Burton, 35, find that commuting regularly from Somerset is a juggling act in more ways than one. Senior chemistry major Tom Fowles, 42, received a $7,000 Phi Kappa Phi fellowship to attend the University of Louisville Medical School.
(Tim Webb Photos)

Internet, KTLN Bring campus

"It's not face to face," allows Dr. Andy Harnack, "but it is mind to mind."

That's how the veteran English professor described EKU's first all-Internet course, Advanced Composition Online: Writing for the Internet, offered in the Spring 1997 semester.

Outside an initial orientation workshop to resolve technical questions, the class was conducted entirely over the Internet. The 15 students convened on a regular basis from various on-campus and off-campus locations in a MOO hosted by Diversity University, a non-profit organization that promotes education through on-line activities. A type of chat room, the catchy acronym stands for Multiple-User Dimension, Object Oriented.

A computer mouse glides over a pad bearing a reproduction of EKU's home page (http://www.eku.edu)

Besides the Internet itself, the students' "textbook" for the course was Online: A Reference Guide to Using Internet Sources, authored by Harnack and EKU colleague Eugene Kleppinger.

Contrary to what some naysayers might think, Harnack believes an Internet-taught class "creates opportunities for knowing the student more fully than having occasional conferences in the office."

When the class convenes at its regular time each week, each member is logged on and able, via the computer keyboard, to contribute to the class discussion at any time as they follow Harnack and the input of classmates. One inherent advantage to the new medium, he said, is that students have more freedom of expression. "The more timid students," for example, "don't have to worry about their dress or their voice."

In other words, class members are measured solely by the quality of their intellect and contributions.

Such was the response to the historic class, which was limited to 15, that Harnack had to turn away about four dozen hopeful students.

"There is a large audience of students who want to do their work this way," said Harnack, "and studies indicate that thi (method of learning) is just as effective" as the traditional class room method.

During the course, which attracted 14 different majors, stu dents learned how to: use electronic mail, communicate wit newsgroups, write with HyperNews, perform research on the Worl Wide Web, and publish thei own personal home page.

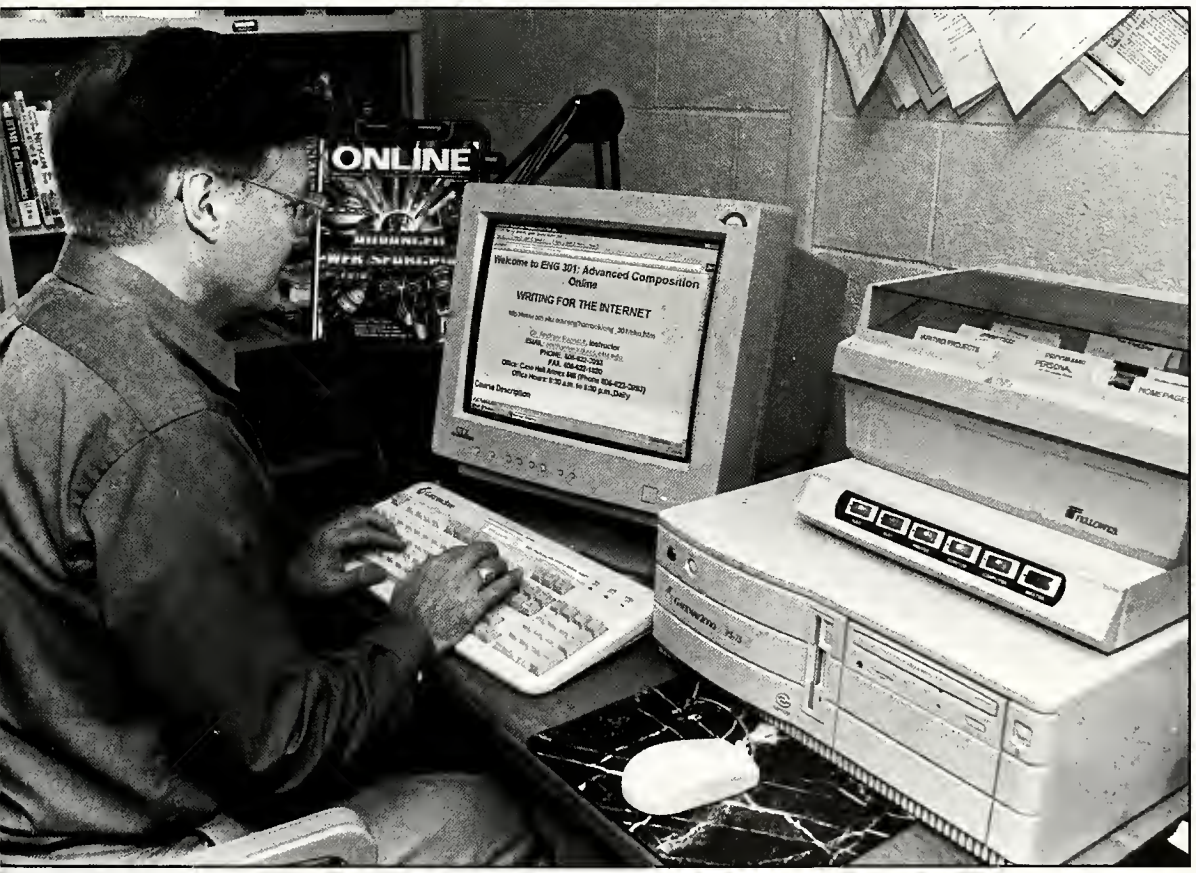
Still, Harnack "wouldn't de scribe myself as a techie. Ou Division of Academic Comput ing and Telecommunicatio Services has provided diligen and strong support. Our univer sity is on the cutting edge be cause of their work."

The Internet is not the onl high-tech tool Eastern is utiliz ing to prepare students and im prove educational access. Th campus is making increasin use of the Kentucky Telelinkin Network (KTLN), which en ables delivery of a single class si multaneously to several differ ent locations throughout th area. The technology ha brought more students to th University's centers in Danville Corbin and Manchester be cause it allows classes to be de livered via KTLN that previ ously would not have had suffi cient numbers to meet.

KTLN does not sacrifice th professor's ability see and com municate with the students, o vice versa, because it allows fo two-way interactive video an audio. The monitors at each sit are voice-activated. When a student at any site speaks into the sma microphone at each seat, that student is automatically displayed o a monitor at each of the sites.

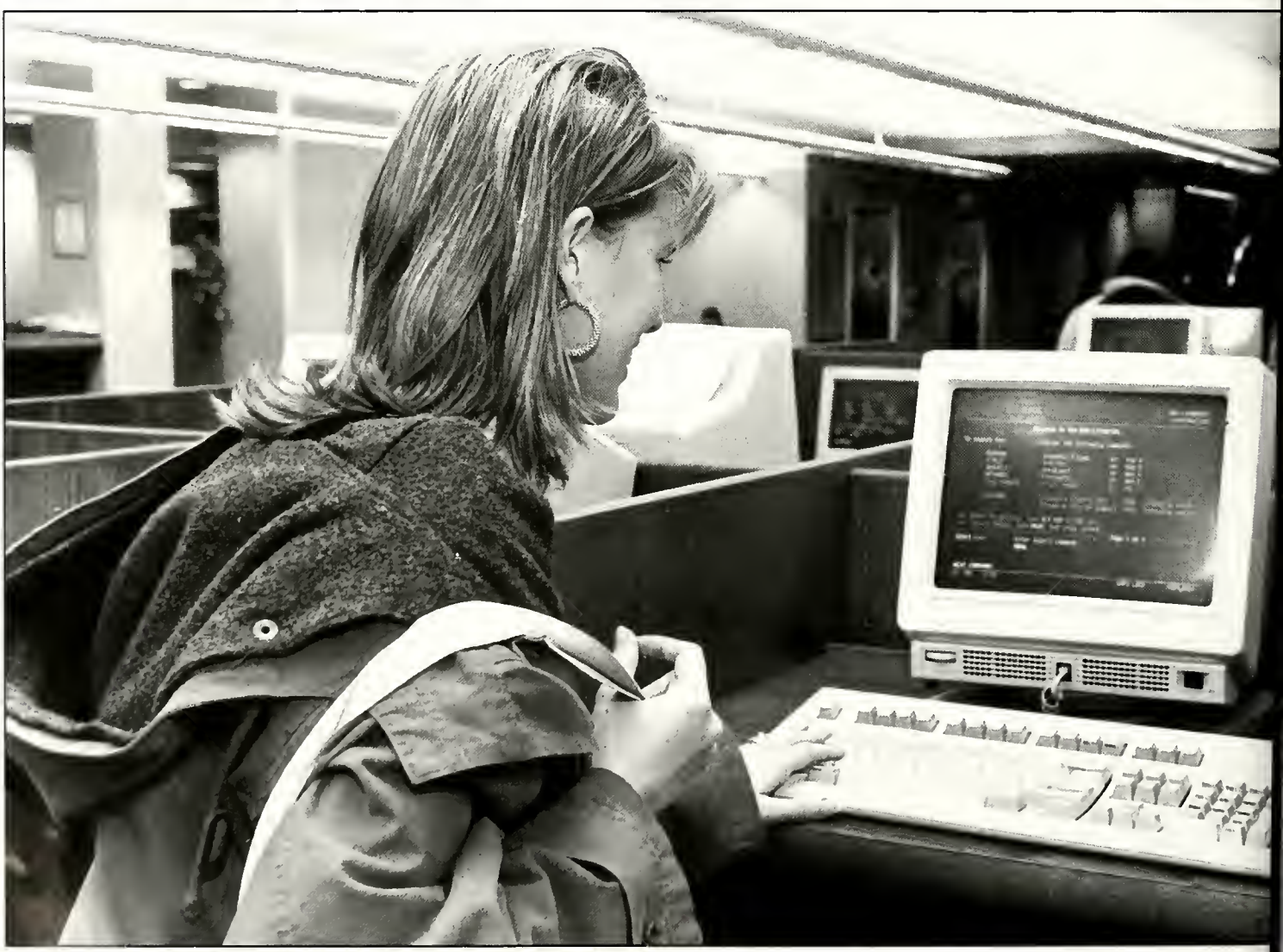
Dr. Carolyn Siegel, a management and marketing professor wh has conducted faculty development workshops on incorporatin the Internet into courses, said she's still a firm believer in finding happy medium between personal contact and technology, "but sure like the Internet as a tool."

Online with the Future



Dr. Mary Ann Kolloff teaches a class (above) in the KTLN Room in the Crabbe Library. As she teaches, students at other sites can interact via two-way audio and video. At left, Dr. Andy Harnack displays the home page for his "Writing for the Internet" course, taught entirely via the Internet, a first at Eastern. (Tim Webb Photos)

Checking the card catalog (left) is not as common a scene as it once was. Now, a common method for checking on the availability of materials is via computer terminals (below). Now, with a bar code scanning system, the process of checking out books is much like a grocery store checkout line.
(Jordan Ratliff Photos)



Automated Library Pleases Students

By Scarlett Husbands

EKU reached one of its last steps in library automation this ar. Instead of students standing around and filling out those cBee cards that have been on campuses since the dawn of time, ey now hurry through the library with just their ID cards and eir books.

The library began using the NOTIS system of management in 993, introducing it into the computer system. Next, the data- se was offered through e online public access talogue, where students uld use the OPAC ter- inals to check if a de- ed item was in the li- ary.

In Spring 1993, the li- ary staff began input- ng 7,000 periodical ldings into the NOTIS tabase so that students uld check the system to e if they were in the li- ary.

The staff then began rcoding all the collec- ns in Spring 1994, and Summer 1995, the rcoding of all books d periodicals was com- eted. On Aug. 21, 96, the library stopped ing the McBee cards mpletely. All books d periodicals had rcodes on them, which ien scanned through e NOTIS system, were ecked out by also scan- ng a student's ID card.

The new automa- n system includes dules for the online se- ls and acquisitions, o.

Roberta Kirby, who n charge of the auto- tion department of the rary, said that the nual system was obvi- sly much harder to use.

"The circulation tem is a big difference," she said. She said that the librarians have had to learn how to use the new computers.

"There were some people who were hesitant...when they took out the card catalogue," she said.

However, the new system has benefited everyone, especially students. Everyone can get "more information out of the computer," said Greg Mitchell, who heads the Circulation Department. Overdue notices are printed and sent out to patrons, and a patron can see when a book is due back on the shelf, or if the book is on the shelf already. The patron can also get a record of any overdue books they may have.

Students now enter and exit the Crabbe Library through the newly constructed Thomas and Hazel Building.
(Jordan Ratliff Photo)

Students no longer have to search through the card catalogue. They can simply get a list of books they need from the computer, said Mark Evans, of the Law Library staff.

"I think it makes it a lot easier," said April Cain, a third-year student. She said she and her roommate use the library a lot, adding that a majority of the students she has talked to like the automation much better.

Librarians and students seemed to enjoy the new barcoding much more than the tedious process of paperwork to simply check out a book.

Junior Traci Johnson said the process is quicker and more efficient.

The on-line circulation system will go into effect in the future for the Music and Law Enforcement libraries.

The main difference in the system, according to Kirby, is that the librarians can be out serving and assisting the patrons instead of constantly working behind a counter.

EKU boasts the commonwealth's top college professor each of the past two years; Dr. Ho Blythe received the Acorn Award in 1996, D Merita Thompson in 1995.
(Tim Webb Photos)

Blythe and Thompson: Kentucky's Best

Two words appear repeatedly in student valuations of Dr. Hal Blythe.

Demanding. Concerned.

Now you can add three more to describe the long-me English professor at EKU: Acorn Award Win-er.

For the second straight year, an EKU faculty ember received the highest honor given by the entucky Advocates for Higher Education for teach-g excellence. The Acorn Award is presented annu-ly to a college or university professor whose par-cular strength is motivating students. The 1995 cipient was Dr. Merita Thompson, professor of alth education.

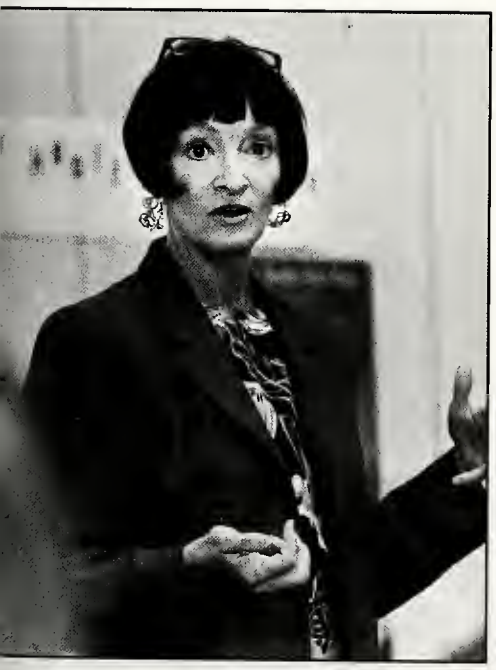
"You can tell from the letters of recommenda-on and from the comments of the EKU adminis-trators, faculty and administrators that Dr. Blythe is well-respected teacher and mentor," said Norma dams, chair of the Advocates. "His love of teach-g and his concern for the welfare of his students me through clearly."

Mason Smith first met Blythe in 1985 when he gan taking graduate-level classes in creative writing Eastern. Smith, who had worked many years in jour-lism and public relations, was wanting guidance on ovel manuscript.

"He would say things like, 'Mason, the scene actu-y works pretty well, but you need to make your dia-gue a bit sharper,' or 'Wasn't this character named ed in Chapter 1? Why is he Henry now?' or 'Have u read this novel by so-and-so? She did something ilar to what you're working on, and you might want look at how she handled it.'

"In other words," Smith continued, "credit was given what I had done well, and the remaining problems re quickly diagnosed and prescriptions written...In years I've worked with him, and in the hundreds of ges we've passed back and forth, I've found some prising things that I'd never experienced before in writing career."

Now an English instructor at EKU himself, Smith n't think of a better example for my own teaching."



Merita Thompson takes a life-affirming

And Blythe, who joined the EKU faculty in 1972, thrives on the support of his colleagues at Eastern.

"At Eastern we're committed to teaching," he said. "We like to teach, and we think we do it well. That dedication comes from the top down. I don't think I've ever been in a meeting with President (Hanly) Funderburk that I haven't heard about the need for quality instruction."

Even in his larger classes, Blythe works on-one-one with his students as much as possible, listening carefully to their questions. He comments extensively on papers and exams, holds regular conferences to let students know where they stand, and maintains an open-door policy.

"I open each course by assuring my students that we're in this together, and challenging them to get the most from every class. Sometimes a student simply needs an ear or a kind, 'Hang in there.'"

Students in Thompson's classes get the same assurance.

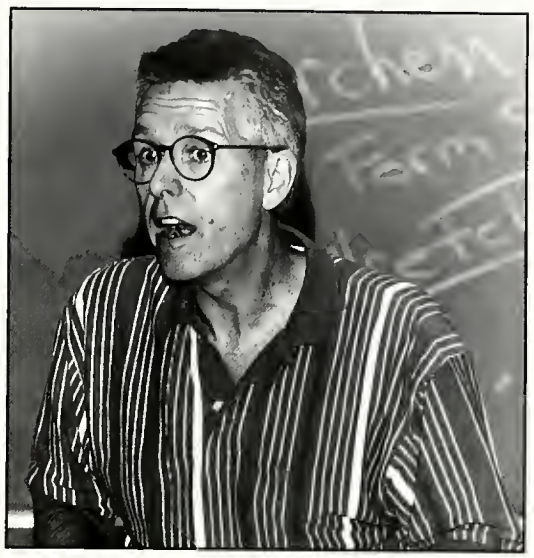
> *"Sometimes a student simply needs an ear or a kind 'hang in there.'"*
>
> —Dr. Hal Blythe

"I met this exceptional teacher at a time I was personally at an all-time low," testified Carrie Johnson, '93, at the 1995 Acorn Award dinner. "I was working as an emergency room nurse, and taking classes part-time at EKU. We had experienced a very bad year in the emergency room, and I had hardened myself to my surroundings and the many needless deaths we had faced that year. I enrolled in the Death and Dying class knowing that I would continue to be terribly depressed about the subject.

"Dr. Thompson taught the textbook material...but she also taught us how to deal with the wide range of emotions surrounding death, both from a professional perspective and a personal one. I learned a lot that semester about life and about myself. And I came to know a person who would serve as my mentor, my inspiration and my friend."

With Thompson, it's impossible to separate the three. Students are just as likely to approach her with their personal problems as they are with a coursework question. Though her open-door policy makes for some long hours, she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I have never, ever knowingly turned a student away on anything personal," she said. "That's as important as anything I do in the classroom and many times it's more important. You have to see students as whole people. I can be a silent, caring witness, and often that's all students want, someone to help them think through their options.



Dr. Hal Blythe is known as a demanding, but caring, English professor.

"Students need teachers and classes that leave them with a message that in spite of its problems, the world can survive in love and harmony, that what they do can make a difference, and that they can enjoy their lives and contribute to others, regardless of whether they lay bricks or do medical research."

Thompson carries that theme through all her courses, including her death and dying class and two others on potentially life-and-death subjects — chemical dependency and human sexuality. Other hallmarks are an atmosphere of mutual respect and support and Thompson's life-affirming approach, a teaching style that leans heavily on the students' own critical thinking skills and personal responsibility.

"There's an attitude of gratitude," Thompson said. "I'm grateful every day that I get to go to a classroom to talk about things that are relevant to everyday life. Everybody has been touched in some way by alcohol, drugs, death and grief. Any time you pick up the *Lexington Herald-Leader* or *Richmond Register*, it's filled with what I teach."

At least once or twice each week, Thompson spends some quiet time just visualizing the class, identifying students who are not involved, and planning strategies to engage them.

"The bottom line," she said, "is genuine concern for the student and a passion for wanting them to learn. If you've got that, you will do the work required, and students generally will respond."

Thompson said such concern and passion is not uncommon among her colleagues at Eastern, where "there's increasing support from the top level on down for teaching," the University's top priority, followed by public service and research.

"College teachers have a front row seat at the unfolding drama of human lives in process," Thompson said in her acceptance speech. "We get to be there, daily, to observe while people experience life-changing insights, expand their vision of themselves and their future, and transform from looking forever inward to looking outward for ways to contribute.

"What a privilege!"

RESERVED

Fine Arts

Season Calendar Packs Variety of Entertainment

Clockwise from far left: Michelle Wagoner portrays Sally, a lead character in the musical "Cabaret," a joint production of the speech and theater and music departments; freshman violinist Paula Hendrickson performs with the University Orchestra; the Pops for Music Sake concert blends the talents of the University Orchestra, Concert Choir and University Singers. (Brenda Ahearn, left, and Tim Webb photos)

Arts Events Serve Dual Purpose

The varied arts events at EKU serve dual purposes. They give students a chance to showcase their burgeoning talents to other students and the public, and offer another cultural and entertainment option for the community.

On the music side, the 1996-97 arts calendar featured dozens of concerts and recitals by individual students, student vocal and instrumental ensembles and faculty members and groups. The Pops for Music's Sake concert in April brought together many of the student snd faculty groups in a fund-raiser for Departmental scholarships.

The calendar also featured five plays in Gifford Theatre, including the elaborate musical "Cabaret," and nine art exhibits in the Giles Gallery, including a special Latin American Folk Art Exhibit in conjunction with the University's annual Culture Festival.

Clockwise from right: The EKU Symphony Orchestra, including Stephen Carney and Kenny Crowdus, foreground, performs; John Drago, as Jim, and Lashe Dunn, as Laura, act out a scene from "The Glass Menagerie," Rose Coleman, Jason Meece and Matthew Lewis entertain during a scene from the comedy "Bell, Book and Candle." (Tim Webb and Jordan Ratliff, top, photos)

GRAPHIC
ONTS
TRACKING
KERNING
SYNTAX
JUSTIFIED
LEADING
SERIF

Far left: Jeremy Newell examines some of the items in the BFA art exhibit that showcased the best of the year's graduating seniors. Immediate left: half the cast in a scene from "Our Country's Good."
(Richard Garland, far left, and Jordan Ratliff photos)

Music students had ample opportunities to perform throughout the year. Clockwise from left: Katie McDonald performs with the Symphonic Band; from left, Duane Paulsan, Darrell Logan, Brian McFarland, Chris Ledbetter and Danny Martin perform with the University Orchestra; Dustin Tennill performs on bass with the Jazz Ensemble.
(Brenda Ahearn, left, and Tim Webb photos)

Summer Commencement '96

Thompson Inspires Graduates

Enjoy the moment, take risks, embrace life fully, take along a sense of wonder and the love of family and friends, and pack an extra ticket and pass it on.

That's how Dr. Merita Thompson sent 597 summer degree candidates on life's journey.

The long-time health education professor, who in 1995 received the Acorn Award as Kentucky's top professor, shared several inspirational stories of students she had encountered during her 24 years at Eastern.

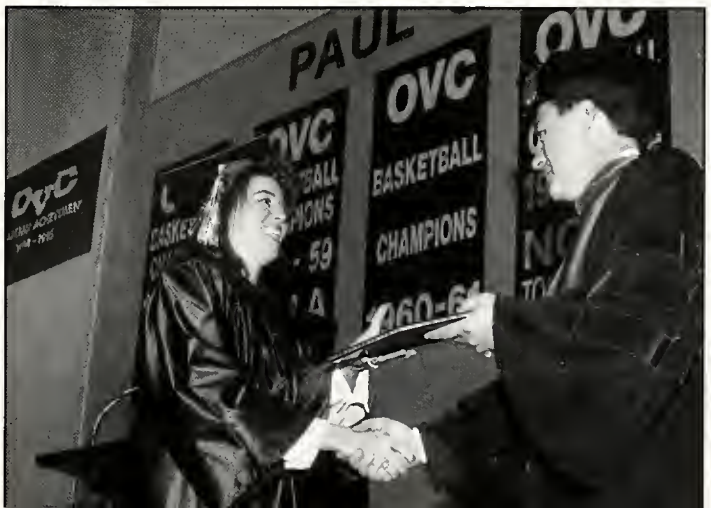
The 597 degree candidates included 369 bachelor's degree candidates, 177 master's degree candidates and 51 associate degree candidates.

Also at the ceremony, Hazel C. Little, a civic leader in Richmond, Va., received an honorary doctor of letters degree. The Thomas C. And Hazel C. Little Building is named in honor of the 1929 Eastern graduate and her late husband.

Clockwise from top: The Keen Johnson Building tower adds to the picturesque backdrop; Mary Jane Dillard assists daughter Ann Dillard, an education graduate from Nicholasville; and the degree candidates listen intently to the advice shared by speaker Dr. Merita Thompson.
(Tim Webb Photos)

More Than 1,100 Graduate in December

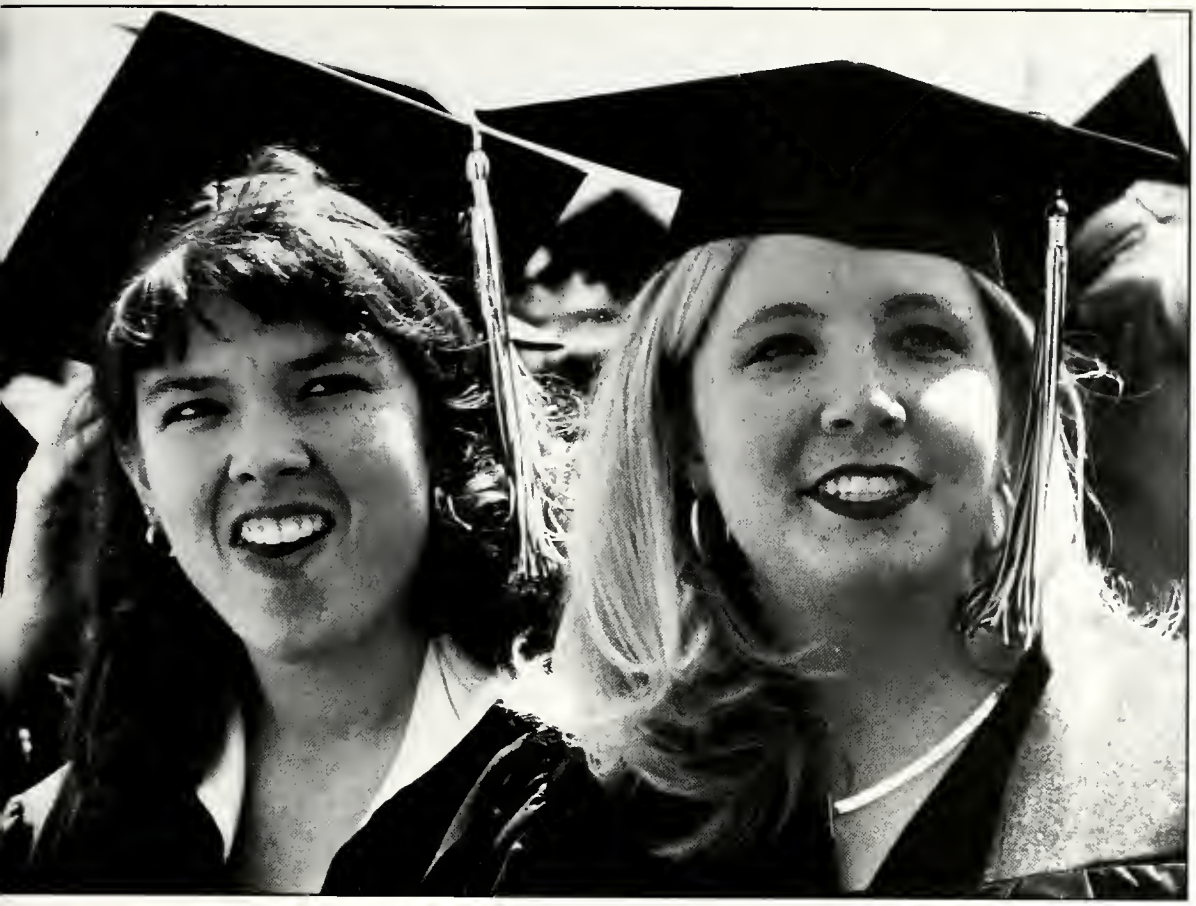
At left: A group of Natural and Mathematical Sciences degree candidates. Above: Donald R. Dizney, the man for whom the Dizney Building is named, speaks to degree candidates in the College of Allied Health and Nursing.
(Tim Webb Photos)



Clockwise from above: Becki Tribble Moberly, an education graduate from Berea, used her cap to announce an impending big day for her and husband Shawn Moberly; Brent Davis Cornett, a middle grades education major from Lexington, receives congratulatory hugs from a pair of well-wishers; and an Allied Health and Nursing graduate accepts her diploma from Dean Dr. David Gale.
(Jerry Wallace, Tim Webb photos)

Clockwise from top: Gov. Paul Patton told graduates and degree candidates they would be more productive citizens because of their investment in higher education; degree candidates file in at Hanger Field; Bridgett Estes, an education graduate from Stanton, is joined by her parents, Sharron and Bobby Estes, right, grandmother Inez Woodard, left, and Josh Wells.

(Tim Webb and Jerry Wallace, right, photos)



Smiles abounded at Eastern's 90th Spring Commencement.
(Tim Webb photo)

Spring Commencement

Governor Patton Stresses Investment in 'Mental Capital'

Kentucky must take the lead in the production of "mental capital," ov. Paul Patton told more than 2,200 degree candidates and graduates turday, May 10.

Speaking at EKU's 90th spring commencement ceremonies at Hanger eld, Patton said the graduates and degree candidates would be much ore productive citizens because of the investment they have made in gher education.

"(But) it's much more difficult for us as a society to make invest-ents," the governor added. "I'm asking Kenruckians to not only invest ore in post-secondary education, but to make fundamental changes so at the money we're spending now can be spent more efficiently.

"Change," he said, "is so difficult. It takes courage. It takes vision. It kes commitment. Much like the people who settled this land. They re willing to dream the impossible dream (and) they built one of the eat societies in the United States at that time.

"As I study the history of Kentucky, I often wonder how is it we have len so far behind."

The answer, he said, is short-sighted leadership.

"After the Civil War, we didn't invest in our infrastructure," he said, nd we sure didn't invest in education. We're in a world now where we ve no choice. We must invest in our children."

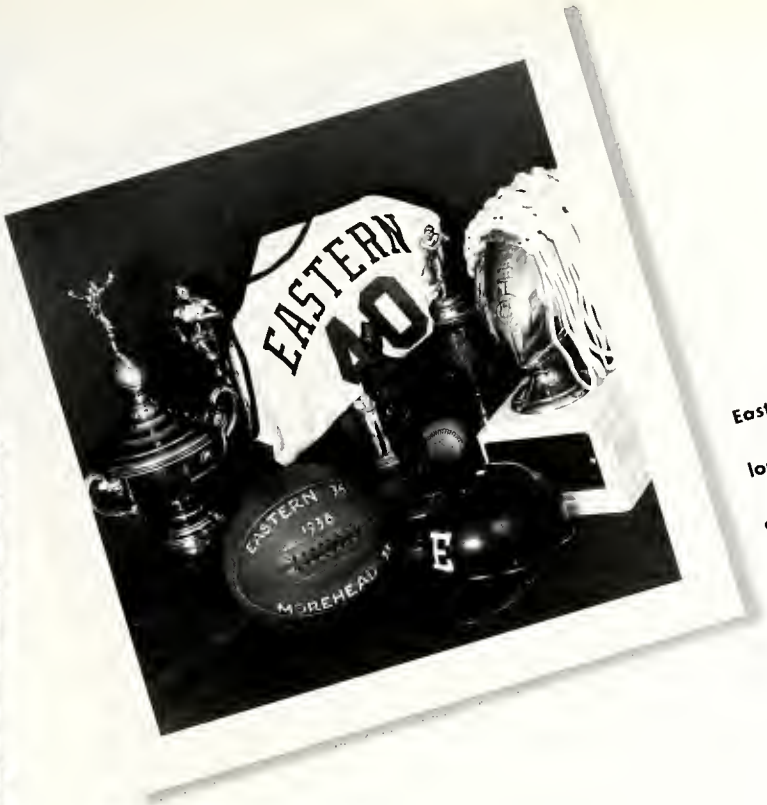
Eastern recognized 2,239 graduates and degree candidates during the remonies, which were held at Hanger Field. The 1,352 degree candi-tes this semester included 1,032 bachelor's degree candidates, 144 as-ciate degree candidates, 168 master's degree candidates, and eight spe-list degree candidates.

Some 888 December graduates were also invited to participate.

Also during the ceremony, Dr. James C. Klotter, state historian and ecutive director of the Kentucky Historical Society, received an hon-ary doctor of letters degree.

One graduate shed the usual headgear for a hat that clearly indicated his major.
(Tim Webb photo)

SPEEDO



Eastern has a long tradition of excellence in athletics.

Intercollegiate athletics has a long, proud **tradition** that includes two national Division I-AA football **championships** and numerous other league titles and individual accomplishments.

While that shine has lost none of its luster in recent years, the campus has witnessed a **transition** that encompasses a wider range of women's sports. Now, of the 14 intercollegiate sports, half are women's: basketball, cross country, golf, tennis, track, softball and volleyball. The ladies join men competing in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, tennis and track.

Paralympic bronze medalist Aimee Bruder has been an inspiration to many on campus. (Tim Webb photos)

EKU's student-athletes also excel in the classroom. The Colonels are annual contenders for both the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports Championship and the **Academic Achievement** Award.

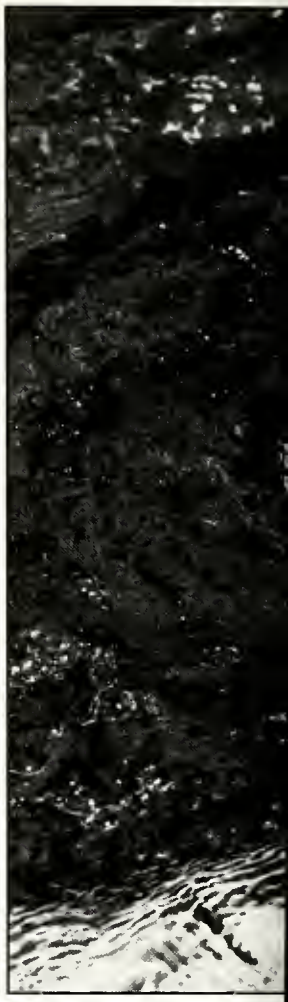
But sporting events at Eastern are not just for scholarship athletes. They also bring students together and serve as a link to alumni, as witnessed by the 17,000-plus who filled Roy Kidd Stadium for the Homecoming game.

And then there are the **club and intramural sports**, which give any student wishing to compete the opportunity to do so. At the club-sport level, Eastern students compete in ice hockey, judo, lacrosse, men's and women's rugby, table tennis and volleyball. Intramural sports include basketball, flag football, golf, the Homecoming 5K Run, basketball, soccer, softball, tennis and volleyball.

Sports at Eastern: something for everyone, whether you like to participate or just watch.

Athlete *Leads by* Actions, *Not Words*

Medal-Winner Bruder Inspires Campus Community with *Infectious Spirit*



Aimee Bruder displays the form that helped her capture three bronze medals in the 1996 Paralympics. (Photo by Tim Webb)

Sometimes the best role models are those who don't consciously *try* to be.

Such is the case with Aimee Bruder.

Academically, she's an honor student in therapeutic recreation at EKU. Athletically, the Lawrenceburg, Ind., resident was a three-time bronze-medal winner in this summer's Paralympic Games in Atlanta. Physically, she has been challenged since birth by cerebral palsy, and uses a wheelchair, when she's not in the water.

But it's not Aimee Bruder the Student, Aimee Bruder the Swimmer or Aimee Bruder the Overcomer that leaves a lasting impression on her ever-widening circle of friends and admirers.

It's simply Aimee Bruder the Person.

Ask those who know her best, and they'll tell you that, if life had dealt her a different hand, better or worse, she'd still be on the Dean's List, somehow find other challenges to hurdle and would still be a champion swimmer, perhaps in the Other Olympics.

Few know this unique young woman with the infectious spirit and quick smile better than Tim Cahill, a health education instructor, the highly-regarded swimming coach at Model Laboratory School and Arlington, and for the past year, Bruder's poolside mentor and full-time friend.

"The biggest thing about Aimee is she wants to be treated as an athlete," said Cahill. "She has a goal in mind and she's willing to do just about anything to make that work. That kind of motivation is unusual, and very desirable, in people. She's about as positive a person as I ever met.

"She has no idea how much an inspiration she is to people (because) she's just doing this for herself. She's a role model, yet doesn't try to be a role model. She's a pioneer, yet she doesn't think of herself as a pioneer."

Under Cahill's typically gentle but demanding tutelage this past year, Bruder achieved feats that are staggering for any athlete at any level of any sport. In qualifying for the Olympics, she shattered 10 American disability class records in five events at the U.S. Trials in Indianapolis in May. And don't even ask her yet about those three bronze medals in international competition last summer.

"It won't really hit me until ten years down the road," Bruder said.

Her best performance in the Barcelona Paralympics in 1992 was fourth in the 4 x 50 freestyle relay, so her bronze medals in the 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter freestyle relay are one measure of Cahill's coaching, not to mention Bruder's gritty resolve, steeled by all those daily two-hour workouts under Cahill's watchful eye.

"He's given me the technical skills and a lot of the self-confidence," said Bruder, who has swam competitively since age 8. "Nobody has ever drilled techniques into my head like Tim has.

He has just been there for me."

Reared in a sports-minded family, Bruder was brought up not to expect special treatment because of her disability. Maybe that, as much as anything else, explains her success and maturity. For instance, she recalled how, as a child, she had to climb and descend the stairs the best way she could.

"It made me a stronger person," she said.

Strong enough emotionally that she once, as a child, "told off my doctor" when he dared suggest she needed a physical therapist.

After all, she figured, the community pool was just down the street. "That was everything to me," she recalled. "You're either going to sit on the deck and sweat to death, or jump in the water."

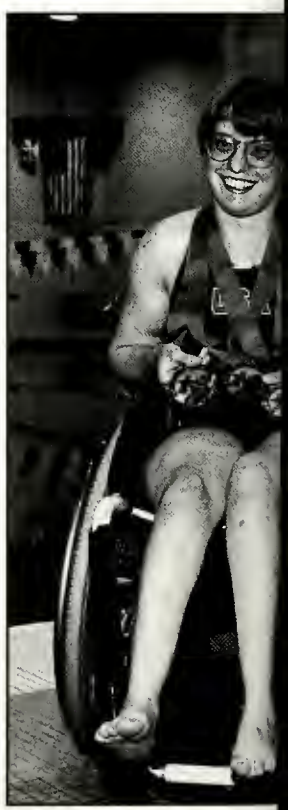
Now, as the 2000 Paralympics in Sydney, Australia, beckon on the distant horizon, Bruder looks forward to graduating in December 1997 and beginning a career, probably in a community recreation setting.

"I love working with children," she said. "It's instinctive for me."

Bruder's prescription for their success will be the same as her own.

"I want to lead by my actions and not words," she said. "I like to see people take their own initiative. Those are the people who are going to succeed."

Bruder left the Paralympics with bronze medals in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle, and 200-meter freestyle relay.



She credits her EKU health education instructor and Model and Arlington swim team coach Tim Cahill, above, for much of her success. (Tim Webb photos)

Colonel Delights Children, Inspires Crowd

By Samantha Owens

Ever noticed the look on a child's face when the EKU Colonel mascot comes around?

Young and old alike this year enjoyed the antics of Brian Clark and Jim Gilliland, who shared time inside the familiar Colonel uniform.

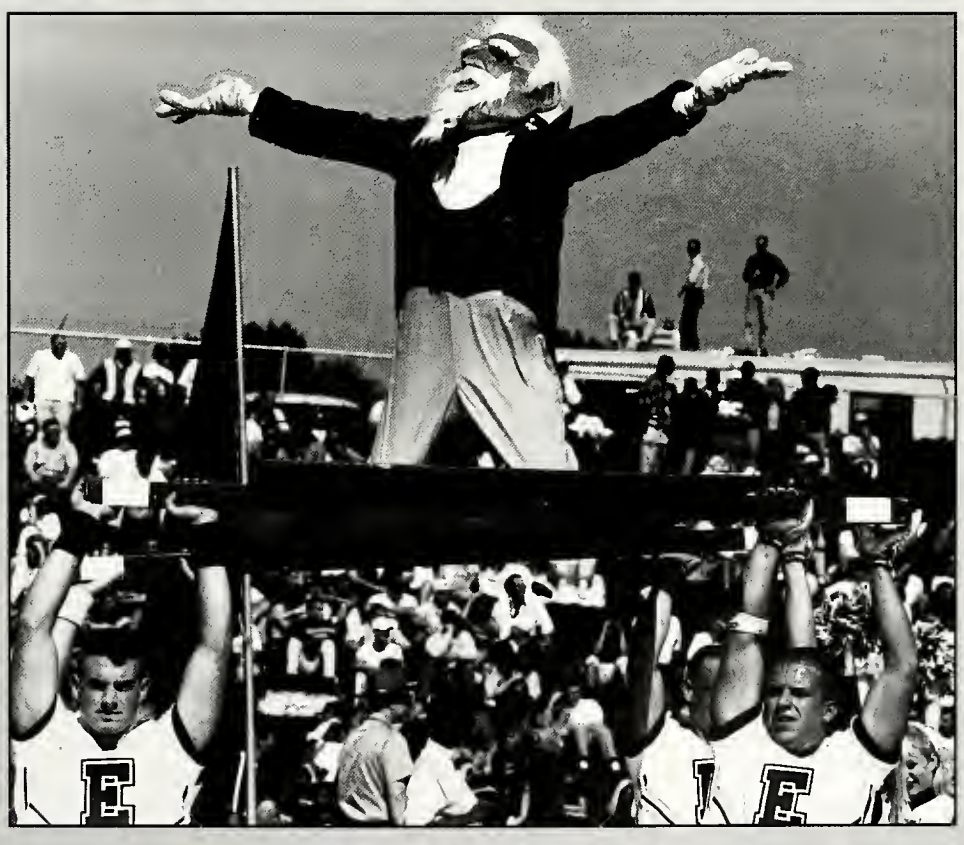
The mascot is an integral part of Eastern athletic events. The fans see the end result, but they may not realize all the time, practice, hard work and sweat that goes into the young men's efforts.

So what motivates Clark and Gilliland?

"Being the mascot is suddenly all worthwhile when you see the smiles on the little kids' faces,' Gilliland said.

Clark concurred.

"The thing that I enjoy the most," Clark said, "is the feeling that I get when I see people smile and laugh simply because of the Colonel."



Clockwise from top right: The cheerleaders raise the Colonel to exhort the crowd; the Colonel makes a point to the crowd; making music; and with Stewart Parker of Richmond.
(Tim Webb photos)

Cheering *for the* *Love* *of it*

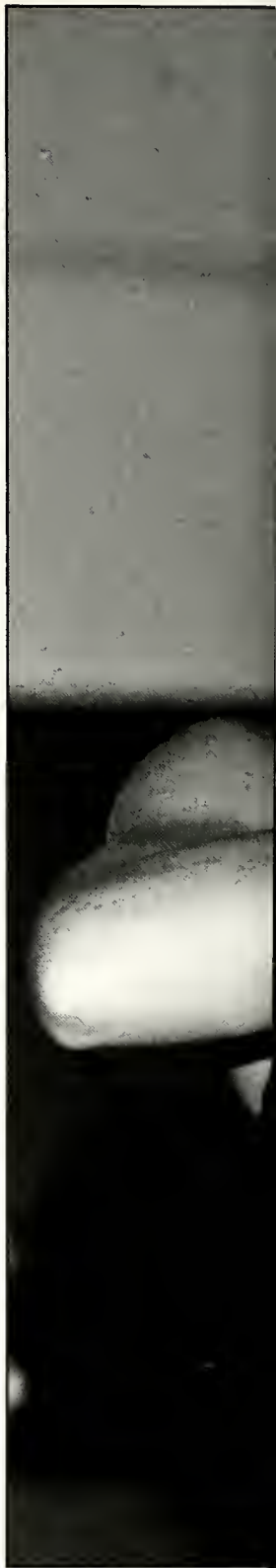
Whipping up Spirit

Cheerleading at EKU takes equal measures of ability, dedication, hard work and time.
But it's all worth it, said four-year squad member Christy Brown, Lexington.
"Here at Eastern we are not given scholarships," she noted, "so each of us cheer for the love of it."
The pluses are plentiful. Members get to travel and meet many people. Cheerleaders learn how to manage their time because of their busy schedules. And, of course, they learn to work together as a team.
And the co-ed squad is a welcome change for most of the cheerleaders.
"Having guys on the squad is a nice change from high school squads," Brown said. "Because of their strength we can have better lifts and stunts."

The 1996-97 EKU Cheerleaders.

From far right: Marsha Dunn exhorts the crowd; Kevin Duncan practices a lift; and getting the grip right.

Left: Kevin Duncan, Englwood, Ohio, hoists Tricia Black, Mt. Sterling, high over his head.
(Tim Webb photos)



Dance Colonels: Leaders and Followers

By Samantha Owens

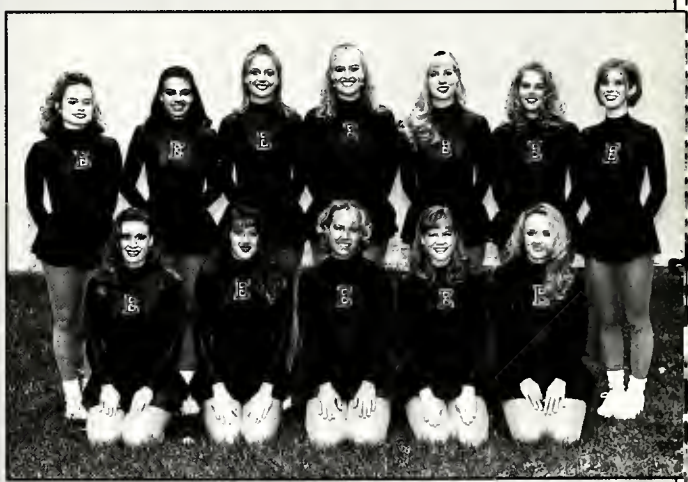
You've seen them at halftime of Eastern home basketball and football games. No, not the cheerleaders, but the EKU Dance Colonels.

The 11-member squad, led by Captain Marissa DeVaul, raises its own funds and choreographs its own routines.

"Without having a coach, we must learn to all be leaders and followers at the same time," DeVaul said.

The squad, which can also been seen selling game programs, practices daily Monday through Thursday.

Tryouts are held each spring, and each summer the team attends a week-long camp, where the dancers hone many of their routines for the coming year. They also compete individually and as a team, with the chance to qualify for nationals.



Clockwise from left: Jennifer Bennett, sophomore from Campbellsville, hones a routine; the 1996-97 Dance Colonels, front row from left, Jennifer Bennett, Bridget Hughart, Marissa DeVaul, Amy Braun, Michelle Elmore, back row, Melinda Hall, Brandy Jump, Nikki Combs, Angie Thompson, Brittany Wallace, Kelly Gossett, Allison Hinners; and a practice session.
(Tim Webb photos)

SCORE BOARD

Troy State	40	EKU	38
Western Ky.	14	EKU	7
Appalachian St.	21	EKU	14
EKU	28	Tennessee Tech	7
EKU	45	Southeast Mo.	0
EKU	20	Middle Tenn.	13
EKU	45	UT-Martin	7
EKU	30	Tennessee St.	10
Murray State	17	EKU	14
EKU	24	Austin Peay	10
Eastern Illinois	45	EKU	21

Right: With a Tennessee State defender in hot pursuit, Bobby Washington reaches for one of his team-leading 42 receptions

Below: William Murrell captured the OVC rushing title with 1,115 yards

Rainy weather plagued several of the Colonels' home dates, as Wick, Sue and Emily Chapman of Jackson could attest.
(Tim Webb photos)

Right, quarterback Greg Couch closed out his career in style by setting a school regular season passing record with 1,824 yards. He completed 124 of 224 passes for 12 touchdowns.

Slow-. *Starting Colonels*

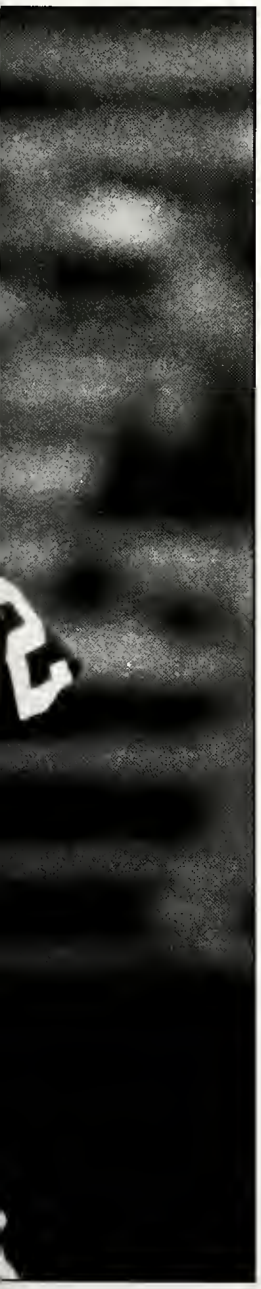
Miss Playoffs at 6–5

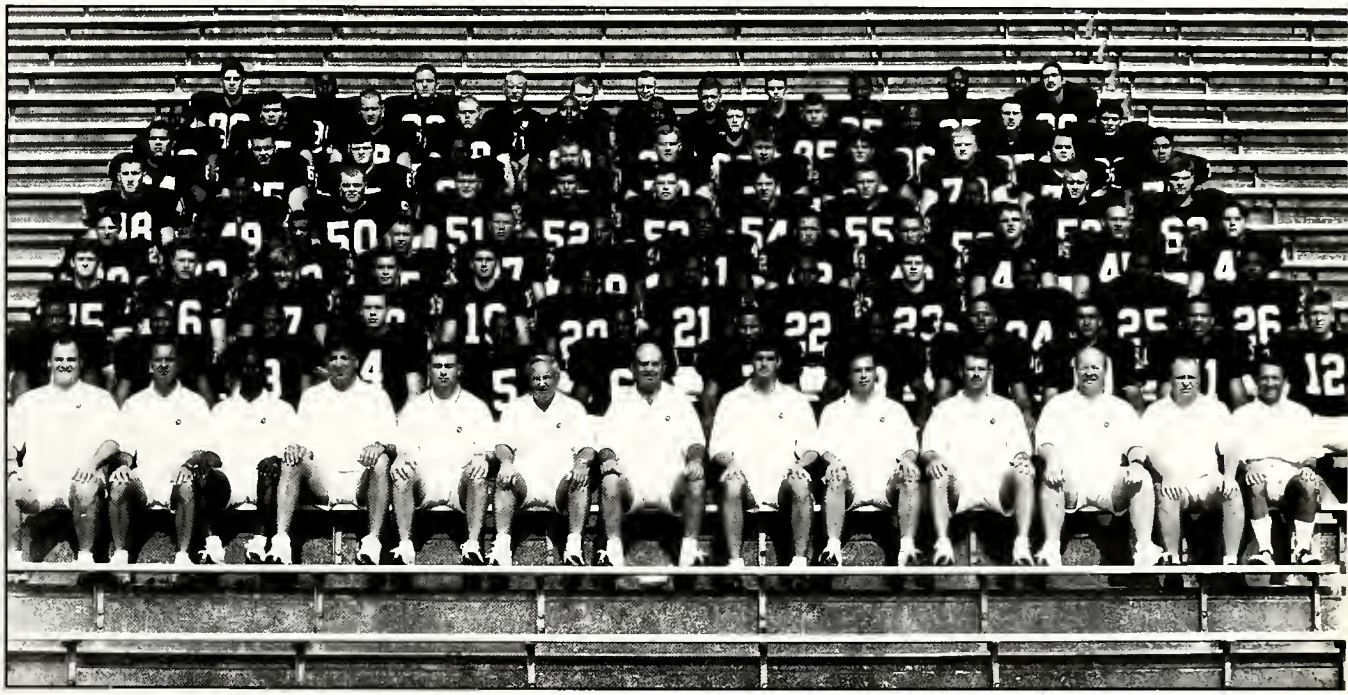
Three season-opening losses to non-conference teams and key late season defeats by eventual OVC champion Murray State and Eastern Illinois spelled a rare early vacation for the Colonels.

Eastern finished 6-5 overall, tying for second with Eastern Illinois in league play at 6-2.

"We're very disappointed to have a 6-5 year," said Coach Roy Kidd, "but I said at the beginning of the year that we could have a good team, which I believe we had, but maybe not as good a record as we're used to because of our tough schedule," rated third toughest in I-AA by the *NCAA News*.

Despite the sub-par (by EKU standards) record, several Colonels enjoyed stellar seasons and earned post-season honors. Senior linebacker Tony McCombs, OVC Defensive Player of the Year, joined five other Colonels on first-team all-OVC: junior linebacker Britt Bowen, freshman safety Scooter Asel, senior tailback William Murrell, senior tackle Roger Orlandini and senior guard Brandyon Brantley. Junior placekicker John Wright earned the OVC Scholar Athlete of the Year Award.





At left, Coach Roy Kidd finished his 33rd year with an overall 271-99-8 record.

A cool autumn afternoon didn't stop some from shedding their game attire.

(Tim Webb photos)

SCORE BOARD

Loyola	66	EKU	63
EKU	89	Ohio Valley	86
Illinois State	87	EKU	64
EKU	66	Austin Peay	62
Miami (Ohio)	91	EKU	40
EKU	85	Florida Intl.	74
Somford	77	EKU	72
Richmond	78	EKU	60
Northeastern	79	EKU	69
EKU	79	Middle Tenn.	77
Tennessee Tech	72	EKU	54
Southeost Missouri	70	EKU	68
Eastern Illinois	84	EKU	77
Morehead State	77	EKU	55
Murray State	60	EKU	59
UT-Martin	70	EKU	55
Austin Peay	85	EKU	68
Tennessee State	82	EKU	71
Tennessee Tech	88	EKU	75
Middle Tennessee	91	EKU	58
EKU	82	Eastern Illinois	72
EKU	84	Southeast Mo.	76
EKU	77	Morehead St.	66
UT-Martin	77	EKU	66
Murray State	83	EKU	57
EKU	83	Tennessee St.	74

Above: the Colonels huddle during a break in the action. At right: senior point guard Carlos Bess averaged 10 points and provided valuable leadership.
(Tim Webb photos)

Young team *featured* *Only One* *Senior*

Colonels Finish 8-18; Calhoun Resigns

A late resurgence could not salvage the season as the Colonels failed to make the cut for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and finished at 8-18 overall 6-12 in league play.

Shortly after the season's end head coach Mike Calhoun announced his resignation. In five years at the helm Calhoun compiled an overall mark of 58-77 including 39-43 record in the OVC.

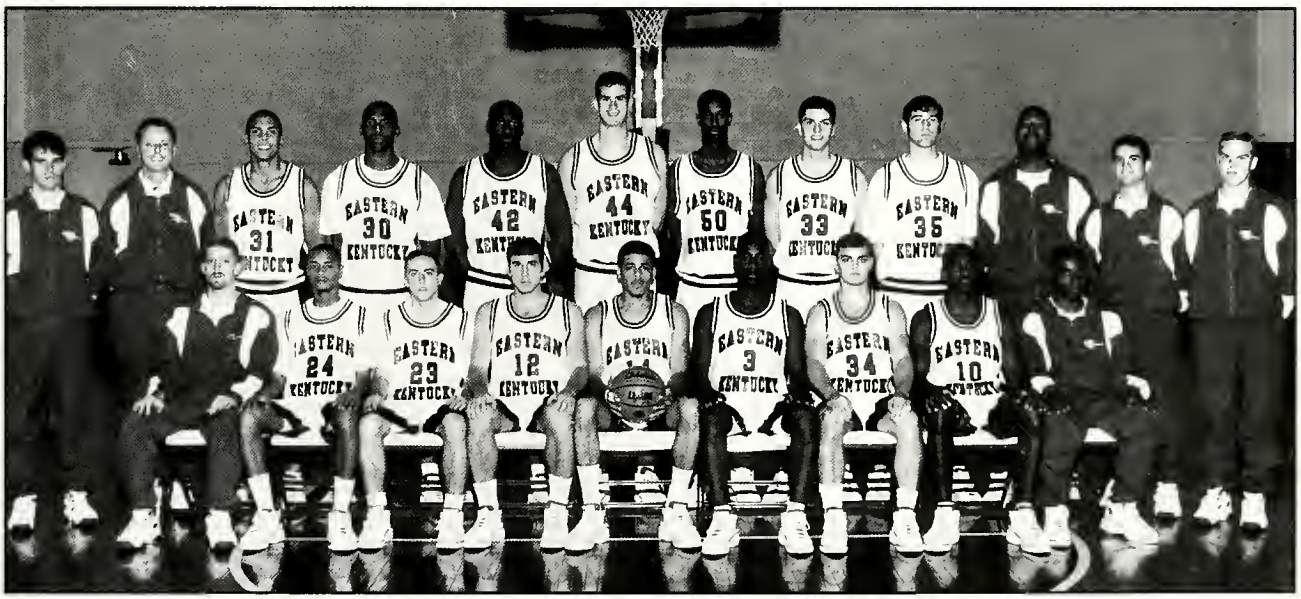
"This decision has been made with deep regret and respect for the University " said Calhoun whose best season at Eastern was 1992-93 when the Colonels went 15-12 overall and finished in a tie for second place in the OVC standings.

EKU Director of Athletics Dr. Robert Baugh called Calhoun "a top-class person who was a pleasure to work with and who certainly gave it his best effort. I really regret that Mike has not been able to achieve the level of success that he sought..."

In April University of Michigan Assistant Coach Scott Perry was named to replace Calhoun.

The 1996-97 Colonels were hampered by an injury to one of its top returning players Marty Thomas who was limited to four early-season games. Junior college transfer Daniel Sutton a 6-foot-7 junior forward led Eastern with 14.1 ppg and 7.3 rebounds an outing. Junior center Matt Simons and senior guard Carlos Bess followed at 10.5 ppg and 10.0 ppg respectively.

A mid-season stretch of 10 consecutive losses seven away from home proved fatal although EKU recovered to win four of its last six games. The Colonels lost all 12 of their road games.



Above: front, from left: Student Manager Josh Hurt, Louie Moore, Patrick Sivori, Chris Fitzgerald, Carlos Bess, Travis Inskeep, Jeremy Hall, Julius Belle, Student Manager Avery Dorsey; back row Assistant Coach Marty Pollio, Coach Mike Calhoun, Marty Thomas, Daniel Sutton, Warren Stukes, Matt Simons, Kevin Johnson, Jared Carpenter, Aaron Cecil, Assistant Coach Byron Jones, Restricted Earnings Coach Kevin Ciolek, Program Assistant Scot Ecker. At left: Coach Mike Calhoun.

(Tim Webb photos)

SCORE BOARD

EKU	76	Wright State	51
Austin Peay	59	Ohio Valley	53
Detroit Mercy	71	EKU	54
EKU	91	Middle Tenn.	73
EKU	75	Tennessee Tech	72
EKU	71	Southeast Mo.	55
EKU	79	Eastern Illinois	69
EKU	92	Morehead St.	57
EKU	71	Murry State	45
EKU	77	UT-Martin	61
EKU	69	Austin Peay	55
EKU	74	Tennessee St.	72
Tennessee Tech	82	EKU	79
EKU	70	Middle Tenn.	61
EKU	67	Kentucky	62
EKU	62	Eastern Illinois	52
EKU	81	Southeast Mo.	44
EKU	66	Morehead St.	61
EKU	77	UT-Martin	69
EKU	60	Murray State	58
EKU	62	Tennessee St.	57
EKU	69	Tennessee St.	60
EKU	67	Middle Tenn.	47
EKU	69	Tennessee Tech	65
Georgia	91	EKU	55

Above, junior guard Trina Goodrich (15), was a key player down the stretch despite battling injuries. At right, Marla Gearhart, a freshman guard for Olive Hill, made valuable contributions in her first season.
(Tim Webb photos)

A Year of *Firsts:* *Balanced Squad Shatters Records*

Lady Colonels, 24-6, Make NCAA

It was a year of first for EKU's women's basketball team.

A school-record 21 regular season wins against only five loses. Record 16 wins in conference action with only two setbacks. The school's first outright championship in OVC women's basketball, the league tournament championship and a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

All because none of the players said me-first, said OVC Coach of the Year Larry Inman.

"No one cares who scores, or who gets the credit," Inman said, "and that's what championship basketball is all about."

Inman, whose teams have fashioned an overall 141-105 record in his nine years at the helm, said he knew the 1996-97 squad was capable of greatness when it whipped perennial power Middle Tennessee 91-73 on Jan. 4.

"This was a tremendous team effort this year, with different players stepping up on different nights," said Inman, whose squad lost only at Tennessee Tech after that point and later avenged that setback in a hard-fought conference tournament final. "They played good team defense, too."

On offense, Eastern was led by all-OVC performers Chrissy Roberts (13 ppg, including 47 percent of her three-point attempts) and Laphelia Doss (12 points and five rebounds per outing).

The Lady Colonels, who lost their first-round game to highly-ranked Georgia to finish 24-6, will likely be favored to repeat their OVC title in 1997-98. The team loses only two starters, and returns approximately 86 percent of its scoring.

"When (Inman) was hired at Eastern, it was a known fact that they would be a championship-caliber team in a period of time, both on and off the court," said Tennessee Tech Coach Bill Worrell. "What he has done does not surprise me."

Above, the 1996-97 Lady Colonels: front row, from left, Manager Alicia Daniel, Natalie Mays, Valerie Cornett, Trina Goodrich, Chrissy Roberts, Stephany Davis, Tiffany Davis, Marla Gearhart, Jennifer King, Student Manager Ginger Brown; back row, from left, Coach Larry Inman, Restricted Earnings Coach Samantha Young, Laurel Friedman, Amanda Reid, Laphelia Doss, Cathy Dues, Shannon Browning, Lisa Pace, Michelle Links, Assistant Coach Sheila Simmons, Assistant Coach Kent Miller. At left: Chrissy Roberts, the nations's top women's three point shooter.
(Tim Webb photos)

Youngsters *Show Promise*

Inexperienced Colonels Finish 10-14, 20-36

A youthful roster, dotted by only three seniors, might best explain the Colonels' lack of diamond success this season.

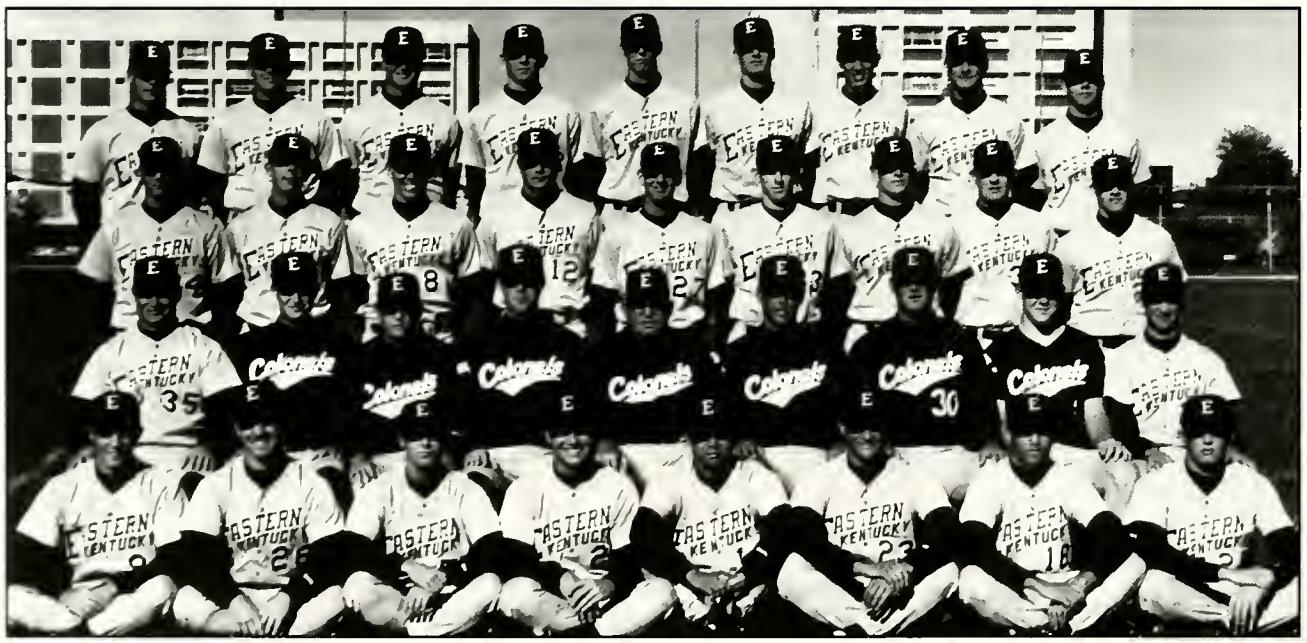
Still, going into the last two weeks of the season, Eastern was 10-8 in Ohio Valley Conference play and 20-27 overall. They lost their last nine games, however, to finish 10-14 in the league and 20-36 overall.

The Colonels started four freshmen, two sophomores a junior and a senior. They were led by a trio of .300 hitters: junior centerfielder Jeff Wellman at .331, freshman shortstop Jason Sharp at .322 and freshman second baseman Adam Basil at .314. Sharp was named honorable mention all-OVC.

"We feel good about our future," Ward said at the close of the season.

On the mound, reliever Joe Witten earned second-team all-OVC honors and finished with a league-leading seven saves and impressive 2.32 ERA. Senior starter Jason Irwin was the team's big winner at 6-6 and senior Ryan Saylor averaged 12.6 strikeouts per nine innings.

One bright note: Jim Ward, in his 19th year at Eastern, won his 500th game as Colonel baseball coach and has won over 800 overall in Division I.



Clockwise from top: Freshman infielder Brian Adams dives into base; senior Ryan Saylor, who averaged 12.6 whiffs per nine innings, delivers a pitch; and the 1997 Colonel team.

Right: Freshman second baseman Adam Basil, who hit .314 in his first season, takes a cut at a pitch.

(Tim Webb photos)

SCORE BOARD

Mississippi	13	EKU	3
Mississippi	10	EKU	2
EKU	4	Mississippi	2
Tennessee	16	EKU	5
Tennessee	9	EKU	1
Tennessee	7	EKU	2
EKU	13	Detroit Mercy	1
EKU	5	Detroit Mercy	4
EKU	6	Detroit Mercy	2
Louisville	10	EKU	5
Bowling Green	10	EKU	5
Bowling Green	7	EKU	6
Bowling Green	5	EKU	4
EKU	9	Univ. Charleston	1
James Madison	12	EKU	11
Hartford	10	EKU	3
EKU	3	Middle Tennessee	1
Middle Tennessee	4	EKU	3
Middle Tennessee	7	EKU	5
EKU	10	Western Kentucky	5
EKU	6	Kentucky	1
EKU	24	Southeast Missouri	2
EKU	3	Southeast Missouri	2
Southeast Missouri	10	EKU	7
Birmingham-Southern	8	EKU	6
Miami University	7	EKU	5
EKU	7	Cincinnati	4
EKU	13	Marshall	7
Austin Peay	8	EKU	7
Austin Peay	6	EKU	1
EKU	16	Austin Peay	14
Louisville	12	EKU	2
Xavier	8	EKU	4
West Virginia	14	EKU	10
EKU	5	UT-Martin	4
EKU	5	UT-Martin	4
UT-Martin	5	EKU	3
Wright State	5	EKU	3
Marshall	4	EKU	3
Murray State	10	EKU	5
EKU	3	Murray State	1
EKU	7	Murray State	5
EKU	6	Xavier	5
Wright State	11	EKU	5
Morehead State	6	EKU	0
EKU	3	Morehead State	1
EKU	10	Morehead State	5
Cincinnati	3	EKU	0
Western Kentucky	10	EKU	6
Tennessee Tech	7	EKU	1
Tennessee Tech	8	EKU	0
Tennessee Tech	7	EKU	3
Eastern Illinois	5	EKU	3
Eastern Illinois	11	EKU	4
Eastern Illinois	18	EKU	0
Austin Peay	4	EKU	1

SCORE BOARD

EKU	3	Butler	0
EKU	7	Butler	4
EKU	6	Kentucky	1
Wright State	9	EKU	3
EKU	4	Dayton	3
Kentucky	6	EKU	3
EKU	6	Valparaiso	0
EKU	3	Valparaiso	1
Tennessee Tech	9	EKU	1
Tennessee Tech	6	EKU	4
UNC-Greensboro	3	EKU	2
UNC-Greensboro	8	EKU	0
EKU	10	Tennessee State	2
Tennessee State	4	EKU	2
Middle Tennessee	4	EKU	3
Middle Tennessee	3	EKU	0
EKU	2	Eastern Illinois	1
EKU	1	Eastern Illinois	0
EKU	3	UT-Martin	2
UT-Martin	5	EKU	2
Southeast Missouri	15	EKU	2
Marshall	2	EKU	0
Marshall	2	EKU	1
EKU	4	Tennessee Tech	3
EKU	3	Tennessee Tech	1
EKU	6	Morehead State	2
EKU	9	Morehead State	7
Wright State	10	EKU	6
EKU	5	Wright State	2
Eastern Illinois	3	EKU	2
Eastern Illinois	8	EKU	3
Southeast Missouri	9	EKU	3
Southeast Missouri	2	EKU	0
UT-Martin	2	EKU	1
UT-Martin	5	EKU	4
UNC-Greensboro	6	EKU	2
Jacksonville State	11	EKU	3
South Florida	6	EKU	0
Tennessee	1	EKU	0
Morehead State	7	EKU	0
EKU	9	Jacksonville St.	5
South Florida	4	EKU	1
EKU	3	Morehead State	0
EKU	3	Morehead State	1
Dayton	5	EKU	0
EKU	3	Austin Peay	2
EKU	8	Austin Peay	7
EKU	7	Tennesssee State	4
EKU	9	Tennessee Tech	1
Eastern Illinois	6	EKU	1
EKU	6	Morehead State	4
UT-Martin	5	EKU	3

Mid-Season Swoon Negates Strong Start, Finish

Softball Team Finishes Season at 23-29

First, the good news: Eastern's softball team won six of its first eight games and seven of its last 10.

Now, the bad news: In between, the squad won only 10 of 34.

The team's 23-29 overall record, a six-game improvement over the previous campaign, foretells even better fortunes ahead, since the roster featured only one senior, infielder Jeanie King. Eastern was also hurt by injuries to some key veterans, including outfielders Angie Dunagan and Brandy Bevans and pitcher Karen Scott, the 1995 OVC Freshman of the Year.

Junior lefthander Missy Phillips, a transfer who helped lead Central Arizona College to a national championship, took up some of the slack, fashioning a 17-15 record with a 3.05 ERA.

Sophomore second baseman Amy DeSmet was named second-team all-OVC after hitting .294, and freshman catcher Kim Sarrazin earned honorable mention after hitting. 333.

Jane Worthington has been the team's only coach since the program's inception in 1992-93. In 1996, she received the Citizens for Sports Equity Outstanding College Coach Award.

Above left: Freshman catcher Kim Sarrazin. Above: The eyes are squarely on the ball and the bat ready to lay down a bunt. Far Left: Pitcher Missy Phillips, who won 17 games.
(Tim Webb photos)

Above, the 1996-97 squad: Front row, from left, Coach Jane Worthington, Kelly Swansan, Lindsey Blake, Brittani Collini, Assistant Coach Melissa Prater; middle row, Nicole Wood, Kim Sarrazin, Heather Farmer, Karen Scott, Brenda Cognac; back row, Jill MacDonald, Jeanie King, Brandy Bevans, Amy DeSmet, Angie Dunagan, Erin Vance and Missy Phillips.

Addington and Merron post All-Conference Performances

Dynamic Duo Sparks Volleyball Team

Despite the all-Ohio Valley Conference performances of junior Amy Merron and senior Shelby Addington, the EKU volleyball team struggled to a 13-19 overall mark, 7-11 in league play. It was the first losing conference record for Eastern since the OVC began sponsoring the sport in 1981.

The conference leader in blocking and runner-up in hitting percentage, Merron earned first-team honors for the second consecutive season. She set a school record in '96 with her .310 hitting percentage and she ranks among all-time Eastern leaders in several categories.

Addington, who earned second-team honors, finished the season on fire, hitting more than 3.00 10 times in her late 13 games.

Head Coach Geri Polvino completed her 30th season with an overall record of 624-410.

Eastern's players applaud as an opponent's team is introduced;

First-Team All-OVC Amy Merron (right) is rewriting the EKU valleyball record book. Caach Geri Polvino's teams have now won 624 games in her 30 seasons at Eastern.

(Tim Webb photoe)

SCORE BOARD

South Carolina	3	EKU	0
Illinois-Chicago	3	EKU	1
Oklahoma	3	EKU	1
EKU	3	American	2
EKU	3	Indiana State	1
EKU	3	Coastal Carolina	2
EKU	3	Buffalo	0
Ken State	3	EKU	0
Middle Tennessee	3	EKU	0
EKU	3	Tennessee Tech	2
Kentucky	3	EKU	0
UT-Martin	3	EKU	2
Murray State	3	EKU	0
Southeast Missouri	3	EKU	1
EKU	3	Eastern Illinois	2
Tennessee	3	EKU	1
Austin Peay	3	EKU	2
EKU	3	Tennessee State	1
Morehead State	3	EKU	1
EKU	3	Middle Tenn.	0
Cincinnati	3	EKU	1
Tennessee Tech	3	EKU	2
EKU	3	Marshall	0
Murray State	3	EKU	0
EKU	3	UT-Martin	1
Morehead State	3	EKU	1
EKU	3	Tennessee State	0
EKU	3	Austin Peay	1
EKU	3	Tennessee State	0
Eastern Illinois	3	EKU	0

Amanda Deerhake (13) takes the ball from Shelby Bonifas (9); and Shelby Addington blocks the ball at the net.
(Tim Webb photos)

From top: John Dewey at the net; the combined men's and women's teams; and senior Olivia Nichols.
(Tim Webb photos)

Tough
Netting

Men's Tennis Team 6-15; Women 7-13

The men's and women's tennis teams showed great promise but finished their seasons with respective marks of 6-15 and 7-13.

The men's squad finished seventh in the Ohio Valley Conference championship tournament in Nashville, losing 4-0 to undefeated and eventual league champion Middle Tennessee, falling 4-2 to Morehead State in the consolation semifinals but rebounding with a 4-2 win over Murray State that featured singles victories by Alfie Cheng, Mike Hornback and Jamey Sellars and doubles wins by Hornback-Shaun Porter and Cheng-Jeremy King.

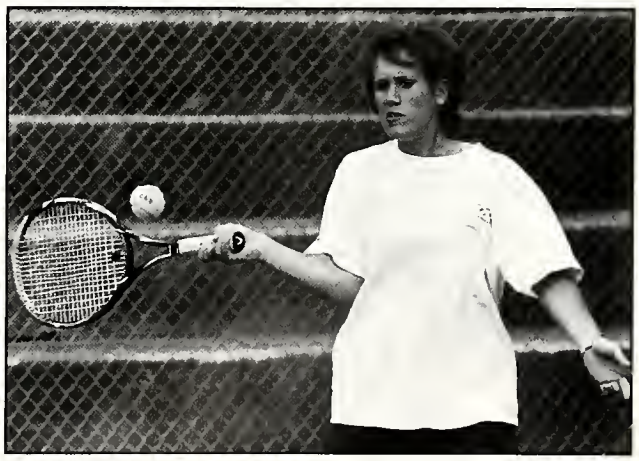
"We played about as well as we're capable of playing," said Coach Tom Higgins. "There was no question about it. The conference was better from top to bottom this year. We had some injuries early on that took their toll, but through all that, we kept battling.

"We have all but one player (Cheng) back...We are looking forward to next season."

Also in the tournament, the women's team fell 4-0 to Murray and Eastern Illinois but, likewise, rebounded to take the seventh-place match, 4-2 over Morehead.

The latter included wins by Heather Long, Jennifer McGinnis and, in doubles, Ellen Smith and Olivia Nichols-Long and Smith-Tina Thomas.

"We had few numbers to work with this year toward the end of the season," Higgins said of his women's team. "We'll certainly miss our three seniors — Nichols, Nicola Oakley and McGinnis — but we already have some players committed for next season."



At left: The lone senior on the men's team, Alfie Cheng; above, sophomore Ellen Smith of the women's squad.
(Tim Webb photos)

Bedore, Brockman *Capture Individual Titles*

Men Win OVC Title; Women Second

The Eastern men's golf team captured the Ohio Valley Conference championship, while the women's team took second.

The Colonels' Chris Bedore led the way, winning the individual crown. He shot a 209 for the 54-hole event. Eastern also got a 217 (11th place) from Brent Marcum, a 218 from Andrew Games (13th), a 220 from Eric Willenbrink and 222 from Kris O'Donnell.

"We played absolutely great golf," said Coach Lew Smither. "Our guys were playing superbly going into the OVC and I knew we had a shot at the title."

The women's team, coached by Sandra Martin, was led again by senior Beverly Brockman, who for the third consecutive season was top individual golfer in the league event.

At the end of the season Smither retired as men's golf coach, and Pat Stephens, currently head golf pro at Gibson Bay Golf Course, was named his successor as coach and head golf pro at Arlington.

The 1996-97 men's golf team: front row, fram left, Scott Bolin, Brandan Tucker, James Milam, Mike Whitson, Josh Lee; back row, Kris O'Dannell, Mason Guy, Brent Marcum, Eric Willenbrink, Andy Games, Chris Bedore, Adam Woodward.

The 1996-97 women's team: frant row, fram left, Kelly Fischer, Katy Davis; secand raw, Tyler Blackburn, Michelle Bira, Jaclyn Bira; third row, Coach Sandra Martin, Julie Bourne, Erica Montgomery, Krissie Kerby, Beverly Brockman and Melissa Cox. Nat pictured: Lari Tremaine.

(Tim Webb photos)

Above: OVC individual champion Chris Bedore follows through after a shot. Left: Eric Willenbrink waits out a shower. Far left: Beverly Brockman lines up a putt.
(Tim Webb photos)

From top: A pack of Eastern cross country runners; two performers make the turn on the track; and senior Jeremy Petter clears a hurdle. (Jordan Ratliff, top, and Tim Webb photos)

A
King-Size Year

Track and Cross Country Teams Fare Well

Track and cross country at Eastern in 1996-97 could best be summed up as The Year of Jamie King.

The junior from Botkins, Ohio took just about every honor: OVC Runner of the Year, OVC Female Cross Country Runner of the Year, OVC Women's Indoor Athlete of the Year and OVC Women's Outdoor Athlete of the Year. It was the first time in league history that one athlete has swept all the awards.

Oh, yes, and the women's cross country team won its 15th consecutive league cross country title, while the men's team placed third.

In the OVC Track Championships, Eastern's women took second and the men fifth.

In women's track, King won the 1,500-meter run (4:40.86) and the 3,000-meter run (10:08.58) and took third in the 800-meter run. Mandy Jones took first in the 5,000-meter run (17:40.94) and second in the 1,500-meter run. Other winners were Felicia Hawkins in the 200-meter dash (23.94), and Sarah Blossom in the 10,000-meter run (37:19.23).

The men were led by freshman David Kabata of Kenya and senior Ken O'Shea of Dublin, Ireland, who finished 1-2 in the 5,000-meter run in times of 14:56.37 and 14:59.10, respectively.

The teams were coached by Rick Erdmann, in his 17th year.

At left: junior hurdler Vashti Canty. Above: a cross country match.
(Tim Webb, left, and Jordan Ratliff photos)

EASTE
UN

The entrance to the newly-constructed Thomas and Hazel Little Building is a new gathering spot on campus.

As students graduate from high school and make their way to campus, they have **traditional** ideas of what college should be like — classes, studying in the dorms, going to sporting events, making new friends. All those experiences are a major part of college life.

Throughout their four or more years of college, however, most students go through **transitions** — changes of personality and beliefs along with changes of the college itself. By their senior year, many students have gone from a focus on having **fun** to a focus on finding a **career** path — a natural progression from adolescence to adulthood.

Students spend much of their time at college **growing**, whether they realize it or not. What they expect before they head off to college and what they see when they get here are often quite different. Their role is to learn how to become a better-rounded person and experience all that Eastern has to offer at the same time. That can be quite a transition.

Aaron Langford and Chastity Collins chat by a campus landmark. (Tim Webb photos)

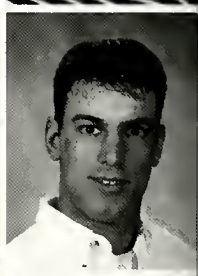
Debby Acres Elizabethtown, Ky *Comm. Disorders*
Lora Adams Richmond, Ky *Middle Gr. Ed/Soc.*
Susan Adams Richmond, Ky *Undeclared*
Julie M. Adkins Richmond, Ky *Admin. Serv.*
Sarah Agee Richmond, Ky *Clinical Lab Science*
Adel Ali Al-Meshed Richmond, Ky *C.I.S.*
Heather Alder Williamsburg, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Soc./Beha.*

Christopher Alford Georgetown, Ky *Police Administration*
Catherine Jaleh Allameh Richmond, Ky *Eng. Lit.*
Ratonya Allen Irvine, Ky *Anthropology*
Jennifer Almjeld Berea *Journalism*
Wakako Amano Richmond, Ky *Adm. Serv.*
Dee Anthuk Irvine, Ky *Nursing*
Carla Arnold Dry Ridge, Ky *Home Ec. Ed.*

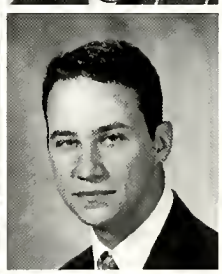
Renee Asbury Cynthiana, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Soc./Behav*
Krista L. Atkins Richmond, Ky *Int. Design*
Julie Babler Milford, Oh. *Music*
Rachel Baldridge Lexington, Ky *Marketing*
Patrick Ballard Point Lick, Ky *Psychology*
Paula Ballard Lebanon, Ky *Recreation*
Ida Lynette Ballard Ravenna, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Moth*

Jamie L. Ballard Catlettsburg, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Eng./Comm*
Rebecca Banks Winchester, Ky *Art*
Amy Renee Barker West Van Lear, Ky *Spec. Ed.*
Misty Barker Holmes Mill, Ky *Psychology*
Dora L. Barnett Winchester, Ky *Social Work*
Jessica L. Barnett Cynthiana, Ky *Mdl. Gr. Ed./Moth/Science*
Regina Barrett Corbin, Ky *Nursing*

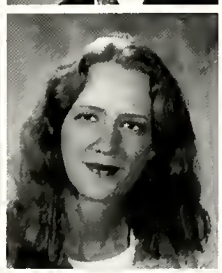
Heather Beal Miamisburg, Oh. *Healthcare Admin.*
Brandy Beam Richmond, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Science*
Denise Beardsley Richmond, Ky *Int. Design*
Jennifer Bedford Richmond, Ky *Agriculture*
Chris Bedore Flushing, Mi. *Pub. Relations*
Larry J. Begley Richmond, Ky *Forensic Science*
James Benjamin Glendale, Oh. *Police Admin.*



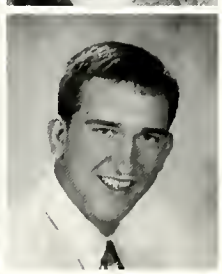
Heather Benson Louisville, Ky *Ear. Elem. Ed./Eng./Comm*
Dawn Bernal Winchester, Ky *Int. Design*
Landon R. Berry Jr., Lexington, Ky *Fire Protection Adm.*
Jennifer Michelle Best Harradsburg, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Moth*
Angel Bishop London, Ky *Nursing*
Donna Black Anville, Ky *Corr. and Juvenile Serv*
Tina Blacketer Richmond, Ky *Nursing*

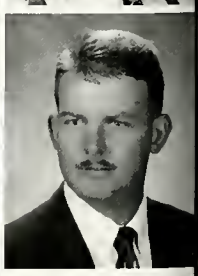


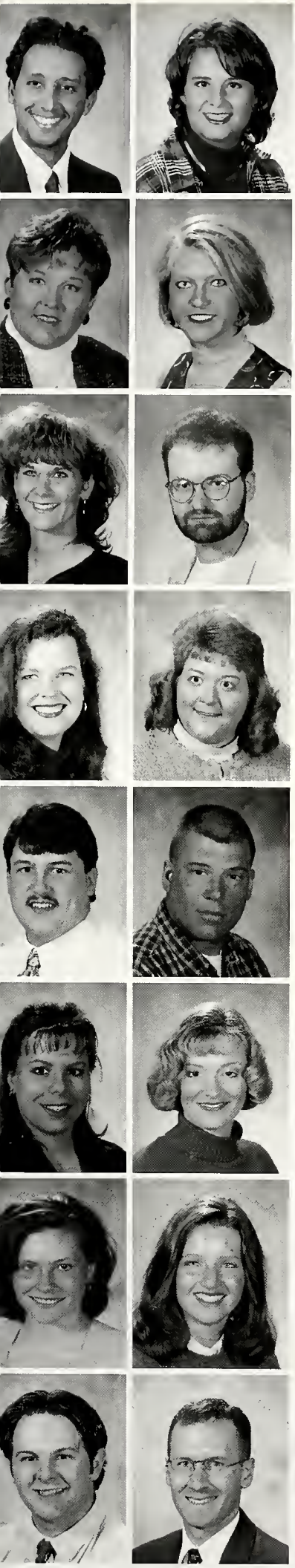
Shannon Blair London, Ky *Pre-Clinicol Lab Science*
Stephanie M. Blevins Richmond, Ky *Clinical Lab. Science*
Sarah Bocook Ashland, Ky *Art*
Rebecca J. Boggs Smilex, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Math*
Jeff Bonham Loyall, Ky *Police Admin.*
Tonya Bottoms Danville, Ky *Psychology*
Bethany Boucher Eaton, Oh. *Occ. Therapy*



Rachel Boyd Pikeville, Ky *Gen. Dietetics*
Ginger Brandenburg Lexington, Ky *Int. Design*
Martin Brandenburg Irvine, Ky *Midd. Gr. Ed./Science/Soc*
Stacie Branham Raccoon, Ky *General Dietetics*
Patrick L. Brannen Wallingford, Ky *Police Admin.*
William Brannock Millersburg, Ky *Journalism*
John Gregory Brannon Richmond, Ky *Biology*







Alumni Weekend provided the time and setting for this couple to reminisce about their college doys.
(Shannan Ratliff photo)

Rachyl Hoskins, a senior braadcasting major from Liberty, was crowned Miss Kentucky USA 1996.
(Tim Webb photo)

Karen Branscum Eubank, Ky *Nursing*
Michelle M. Braun Caldwater, Oh. *Recreation*
Kimberly Brenda Richmond, Ky *Gen. Dietetics*
Beverly Brockman Lebanon, Ky *Phys. Ed.*
Dawn Brotzge Mt. Washington, Ky *Phys. Ed.*
Michael Brown Corbin, Ky *Music*
Patrick Brown Richmond, Ky *Economics*

Sandra Brown Brodhead, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Science*
Jennifer Bryant Booneville, Ky *Home Ec. Ed.*
Karen Buck Liberty, Ky *English*
Robin Buckles Elizabethtown, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
Karla Kay Bullock Mt. Vernon, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
Kenneth Burnett Pineville, Ky *Police Admin.*
Timothy Burnett Clay City, Ky *Comp. Info Systems*

Robin Burton Overland Park, Kansas *Phys. Ed.*
Michelle Buskirk Ossian, Ind. *Occ. Therapy*
Beth Calvert Villa Hills, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
Eric Campbell Richmond, Ky *Computer Science*
Angela D. Cantrell Richmond, Ky *Gen. Dietetics*
Alexis J. Capezza Richmond, Ky *Fire/Arson Investigation*
Brian D. Carlton Albany, Ky *Admin. Services*

Melanie Carmichael Miamisburg, Oh. *Sociology*
Charles Allyn Carpenter Mechanicsburg, Pa. *Police Adm.*
Lisa Carr Lexington, Ky *Phys. Ed.*
Michelle Carwile Shepherdsville, Ky *English*
Deana Castle Inez, Ky *Chemistry*
Stuart A. Caudill Owingsville, Ky *Construction Tech.*
Alfie Cheng Tamo Kongor *Management*

Shannon Chesser Bardstown, Ky *Psychology*
Amy Y. Childress Berea, Ky *Comm. Disorders*
Angie Clark Florence, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Eng/Comm.*
Tina Clark Vanceburg, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
Christina Coats Shelbyville, Ky *Psychology*
Melissa Coleman Shelbiana, Ky *Comm. Disorders*
Michael E. Coleman Winchester, Ky *English*

Beth Collett Wilmington, Oh. *Early Elem. Ed./Math*
Elizabeth Collins Belcher, Ky *Nutrition Care Mgmt.*
Crystal Colwell Hazard, Ky *Mathematics*
Billie J. Conn Paint Lick, Ky *Phys. Ed.*
Amy Jo Cook Stomping Gd, Ky *English*
Melanie Cooper Stanford, Ky *Phys. Ed.*
Michael A. Coppa Tempe Az. *Industrial Risk Mgmt.*

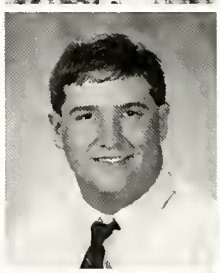
Lee Ellen Cornett Manchester, Ky *Comm. Disorders*
Linda Cornett Manchester, Ky *Early Elem. Ed.Soc/Behav*
Christopher Corum London, Ky *Manufacturing Tech.*
Megan Cory Goshen, Ky *Dietetics*
Jo Ann Croucher Berea, Ky *Early Childhood*
Christy Crutcher Richmond, Ky *Accounting*
Rachel Cundiff Richmond, Ky *Nursing*

Daren Cupp London, Ky *Health Education*
Constance Daly Richmond, *Ky Occup. Therapy*
Lisa Daniel Wittensville, Ky *Healthcare Adm.*
Matthew B. Daniel West Liberty, Ky *Manufacturing Tech*
Carla Daugherty Louisville, Ky *Public Relations*
Tonya Daugherty Harradsburg, Ky *Design*
David E. Davenport Richmond, Ky *Forensic Science*

Jeff Davies Milan, Ind *Police Admin.*
Donna Davis Lexington, Ky *Spec. Ed.*
Jennifer Davis London, Ky *Health Info. Man.*
Renee Davis Lancaster, Ky *Nursing*
Sherrie Davis Berea, Ky *Qual. Assurance Tech.*
Leslie Dennison Fisherville, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Science*
James De Rossett Prestansburg, Ky *Real Estate*

Angela Desensi Louisville, Ky *Psychology*
Troy Deshon Lancaster, Ky *Police Adm.*
Keith Dillon Louisville, Ky *Biology*
Jo-Lin Dixon Irvine, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Math*
V. Lynn Doan, Richmond, Ky *Middle/Gr. Ed./Science/Mat*
Jeremy Dotson Grundo , Va *Prof. Flight*
Shelley Downey Versailles, Ky *Spec. Ed.*

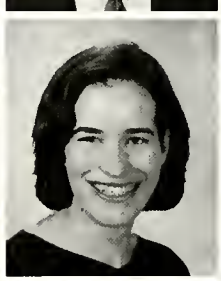
Edward Josef Duerson Berea, Ky *Police Administration*
Leslie Cherron Duff Independence, Ky *Finance*
Moe Dugger Richmond, Ky *Assets Protection*
Katherine DuVall Richmond, Ky *Music*
Jonathon C. Edge Philpot, Ky *Chemistry*
Michele Edge London, Ky *Early Elem. Ed.Eng/Comm*
Kimberly Ellenberger Nicholasville, Ky *Broadcasting/Elec. Media*



Lonza Ellis Somerset, Ky *Nursing*
Mikael Erminger Lexington, Ky *Construction Tech.*
Bridget Estes Stanton, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Science*
Kelly Sue Evans Berea, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Science*
Christie Fain Richmond, Ky *Learn/Behav Disorders*
Deborah Farler Keavy, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
William Farmer Barbourville, Ky *Police Admin.*

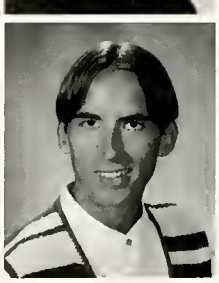
Jeffrey Alan Farris Waynesburg, Ky *Art*
Josh Feltner Hazard, Ky *Phys Ed*
Joel P. Fenwick Louisville, Ky *Man. Tech.*
Becky L. Fields Lexington, Ky *Nursing*
Chris Fields Manchester, Ky *Recreation*
Katrina Fields Eminence, Ky *Broadcasting*
Matthew F. Figas Fox River Grove, Il *Fire/Arson Investigation*

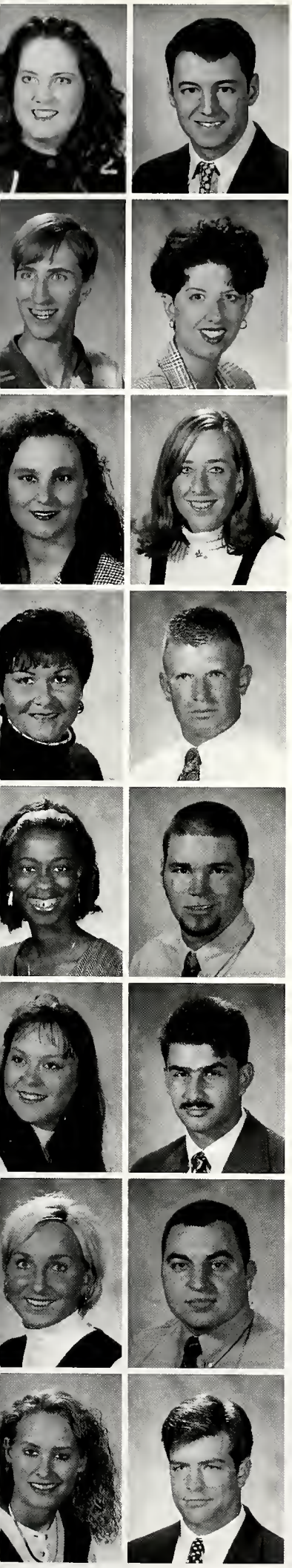
Kevin Fleming Jenkins, Ky *Psychology*
Marko Foster Berea, Ky *Construction Technology*
Carol Foushee Ekron, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
Pamela Francis Richmond, Ky *Sociology*
Amy Frenton Richmond, Ky *Gen, Dietetics*
Dawnyl Frew Sullivan, Ind *Police Admin.*
Byron Gabbard Lexington, Ky *Healthcare Admin.*



Nicole Gabbert Waynesburg, Ky *Child/Fam. Studies*
Boyd Gambrel Jr., Paint Lick, Ky *Cons. Tech.*
Anna Gannon Staffordsville, Ky *Art*
Kelly Gates Richmond, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Eng/Comm*
Jeffrey M. Gatterdon Louisville, Ky *Finance*
Tiffany Gibbons Hamilton, Ky *Social Work*
Daniel M. Gillespie Louisville, Ky *Police Admin.*

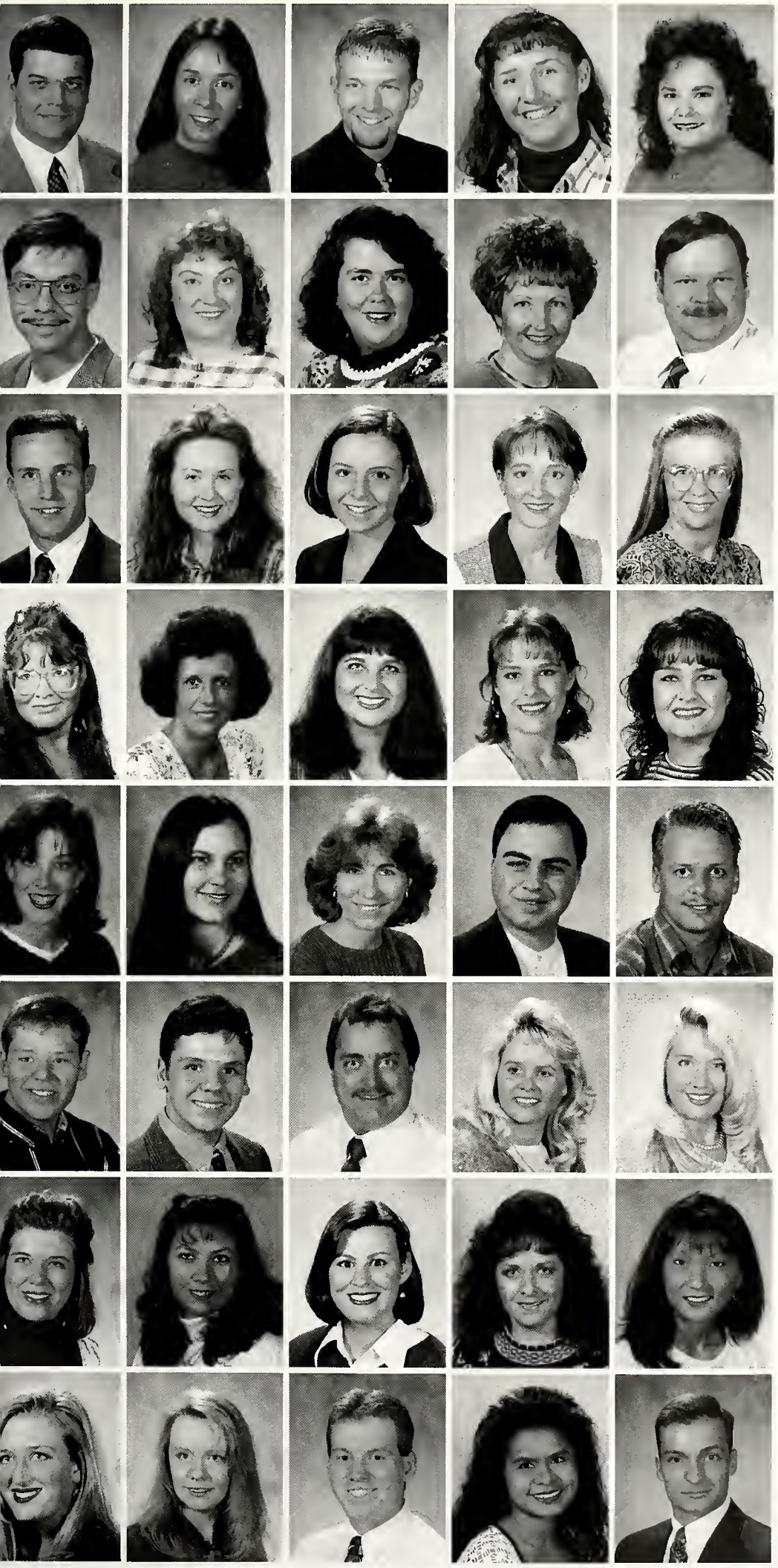
Josh Gilliam Corbin, Ky *Pub. Relations*
Erin Gillooly Louisville, Ky *Nursing*
Lisa Gilreath Pine Knot, Ky *Insurance*
Brian Gingerich Topeka, Ind. *Police Admin.*
Shannon Goins Lexington, Ky *Mgmt./Human Res.*
Misty M. Gordon Richmond, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
John D. Gossage Richmond, Ky *Agriculture*





Cold-weather gear was the rule, not the exceptian, for Calanel football games in a chilly, damp autumn. Several games were plagued by miserable weather.
(Tim Webb photo)

Tara Noe McIntosh, leftr, a sophomore baccalaureate nuring major, received the Pattie A. Clay Hospital Employees Scholarship, which was established in honor of her mother, the late Judi Noe. At right is Dr. Michoel Gordon, the Richmond physician who spearheaded the drive to establish the scholarship fund.
(Tim Webb photo)



Bryon K. Grant Richmond, Ky *Phys. Ed.*
William T. Gray Richmond, Ky *Man. Tech*
Jason L. Green London, Ky *Music*
Susanna Greenwalt Radcliff, Ky *Psychology*
Robert Greenwood Milton, Ky *Broadcasting/Elec. Media*
Karen L. Griffith LaGrange, Ky *Nursing*
Ashlie L. Griggs Richmond, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Math*

Dora E. Grigsby Irvine, Ky *Child Care*
Russell D. Grimes London, Ky *Police Admin.*
Joseph W. Gronefeld Jr., Frankfort, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
Edna Gross Yeoddiss, Ky *Spec. Ed/Hearing Impaired*
Stephanie Gullett Mt. Sterling, Ky *Music*
Helen Gumm London, Ky *Health Ed/Comm*
Wilmer Halcomb Carlisle, Ky *Computer Aided Drafting*

James Hall Winchester, Ky *Police Admin.*
Krissy Hall Allen, Ky *Nursing*
Ronald Hardwick Danville, Ky *Environmental Health*
Katrina Harris Corbin, Ky *Psychology*
Amy Harrison Irvine, Ky *Agriculture/Pre Vet*
Angela Harrison Winchester, Ky *Health Info Mgmt.*
Sheri Harrison McKee, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Math*

Penny Harthum California, Ky *Early Elem Ed Soc/Behav*
Scott Harvey Englewood, Oh *Police Admin.*
Doreen Hayden Richmond, Ky *Psychology*
Roselene Hays Gray Howke, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Eng/Comm*
Janice Henderson Lexington, Ky *Learning/Behav Disorders*
Gladys Hensley East Bernstadt, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Soc/Behav*
Suzanne Hibbard Manchester, Ky *Education*

Chastity Hicks Monticello, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Math*
Paul Edward Hieronymus McKee, Ky *Eng. Lit.*
Katie Higdon Lebanon, Ky *Paralegal Science*
Jill A. Higginbotham Richmond, Ky *Psychology*
Wendy Hoffman Lexington, Ky *Biology*
Kyle Holbrook II, Richmond, Ky *Recreation*
Christopher Hollar Carlisle, Ky *Nursing*

Cheryl Hollingsworth Rockholds, Ky *Agriculture*
Lynn M. Hollingsworth Williamsburg, Ky *Agriculture*
Jamison Shan Honeycutt Norton, Vo. *Envir. Health Science*
Mark David Honeycutt Norton, Vo *Management*
Vincent Hoover Lexington, Ky *Man. Tech.*
Lori Horton Winchester, Ky *Home Ec. Ed.*
Julie Howard Corbin, Ky *Occ. Therapy*

Michella Lynn Howard Louisville, Ky *Psychology*
Sharon Howard Salyersville, Ky *Aircraft Prof. Pilot*
Wendy Howard Stanford, Ky *Middle Gr Ed/Science/Soc*
Melissa Howell Prestonsburg, Ky *Undeclared*
Susan Hubbard London, Ky *Psychology*
Melyn Hubble Lexington, Ky *Nursing*
Christine Hughes Crestwood, Ky *Pub Relations*

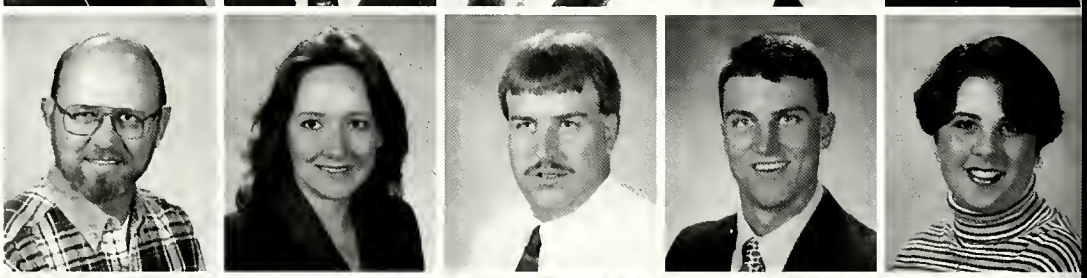
Jessica Hughes Corrollton, Ky *Recreation*
Derek Humfleet London, Ky *Speech*
Natalie Husband Louisville, Ky *Healthcare Admin.*
Lynn Hutchins Richmond, Ky *Psychology*
Jeffrey S. Hylton Richmond, Ky *Construction Tech.*
Beatrice Ibarra Kuttawa, Ky *Corrections and Juv. Serv.*
Samuel W. Iden Bloomington, Oh *Biology*

Anthony Isaac Clay City, Ky *Psychology*
Jane Isom Richmond, Ky *Pre-Med*
Melanie Isom Manchester, Ky *Psychology*
Brian Ison Ermine, Ky *Undeclared*
Christopher Jackson Manchester, Ky *Middle Gr Ed Math/Soc*
Tiffaney R. James Lexington, Ky *Broadcasting*
Scott Jessie Campbellsville, Ky *Ins.& Risk Mgmt.*

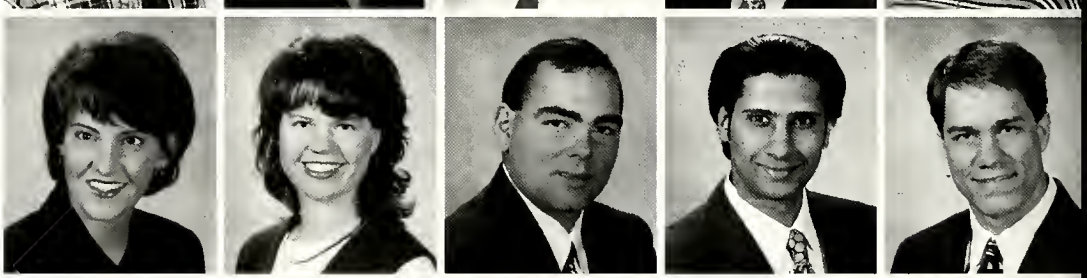
Billy O. Johnson Richmond, Ky *Manufacturing Tech.*
Cheryl L. Johnson Tega Cay, S.C. *Early Childhood*
Chris Johnson Summerfield, N.C. *Industrial Risk Mgmt.*
Daniel Johnson Suffield, N. C. *Industrial Risk Mgmt.*
Kim Johnson Georgetown, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
Paul Johnson Richmond, Ky *Tech. Ed.*
Paula Johnson Berea, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Math*

Beth Jones Monticello, Ky *Early Elem. Ed/Eng/Comm*
David Jones Richmond, Ky *Environmental Resources*
Gina L. Jones Corbin, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Math*
Jason Jones Indianapolis, In. *Police Admin.*
Julia A. Jones Berea, Ky *Occ. Therapy.*
Maria Jones Grayson, Ky *Nursing*
Rebecca Jones Evarts, Ky *Early Elem. Ed.*

Gary E. Jordan Crab Orchard, Ky *Agriculture*
Rebecca Judy Hustonville, Ky *Health Ed.*
Eric Todd Justice Lexington, Ky *Police Admin.*
John E. Kaiser North Middletown, N.J. *Police Admin.*
Angie Kaskocsak Richmond, Ky *Police Admin.*
Yuka Katsumori Richmond, Ky *Interior Design*
Yohannes Kabede Washington, D.C. *Comp. Info Systems*



Julie Keeling Bardstown, Ky *Occ. Therapy.*
Tracy Keith Monticello, Ky *Ear. El. Ed/Math*
Brian Kelley Stanford, Ky *Agriculture*
Nadeem Khan Richmond, Ky *Aircraft Professional Pilot*
David Kiefer Bellevue, Ky *Comp. Info Systems*
April King Richmond, Ky *Child/Fam. Studies*
Kylene Kingery Celina, Oh *Recreation*



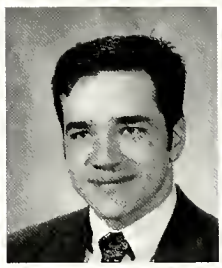
Steve Klimesh Richmond, Ky *Comp. Info Systems*
Stephanie L. Knapps Fisherville, Ky *Health Care Admin.*
Tina Ann Knopp Lexington, Ky *Chemistry*
Denise Krebs Shepherdsville, Ky *Nursing*
Kathy Krebs Latonia, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
Emily Lackey Melbourne, Ky *Sed:Lbd Eng/Comm*
Laura Lambers Union, Ky *Occ. Therapy*

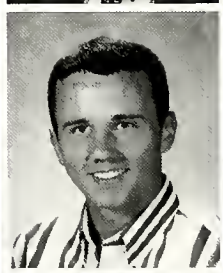
Angela Langdon Manchester, Ky *Occ. Therapy.*
Tammy Lanigan Waynesburg, Ky *Ear. El. Ed./Eng/Comm*
Vivian Lasley Pineville, Ky *Mod/Severe Dis.*
Glenda Lauderman Florence, Ky *Psychology*
Eric Lawrence Louisville, Ky *Police Admin.*
Eric Layman Peru, Ind. *Police Admin.*
Jennie Lear Richmond, Ky *Healthcare Admin.*

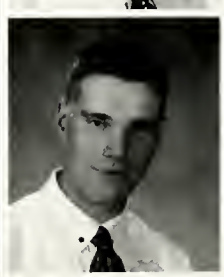
Bonita Leddington Stinnett, Ky *Ear. Elem. Ed./Science*
Astra Lee Lexington, Ky *Recreation*
Elizabeth Hope Lee Irvine, Ky *Ear. Elem. Ed./Spanish*
Kimberly A. Lee Irvine, Ky *Ear. Elem.Ed./Fl-Span*
Gretchen Lefler New Albany, Ind. *Nursing*
Daniel T. Lilly Lawrenceburg, Ky *Manufacturing Tech: Print*
Tyler P. Lincks Pineville, Ky *Sed:Mod/Severe Dis.*

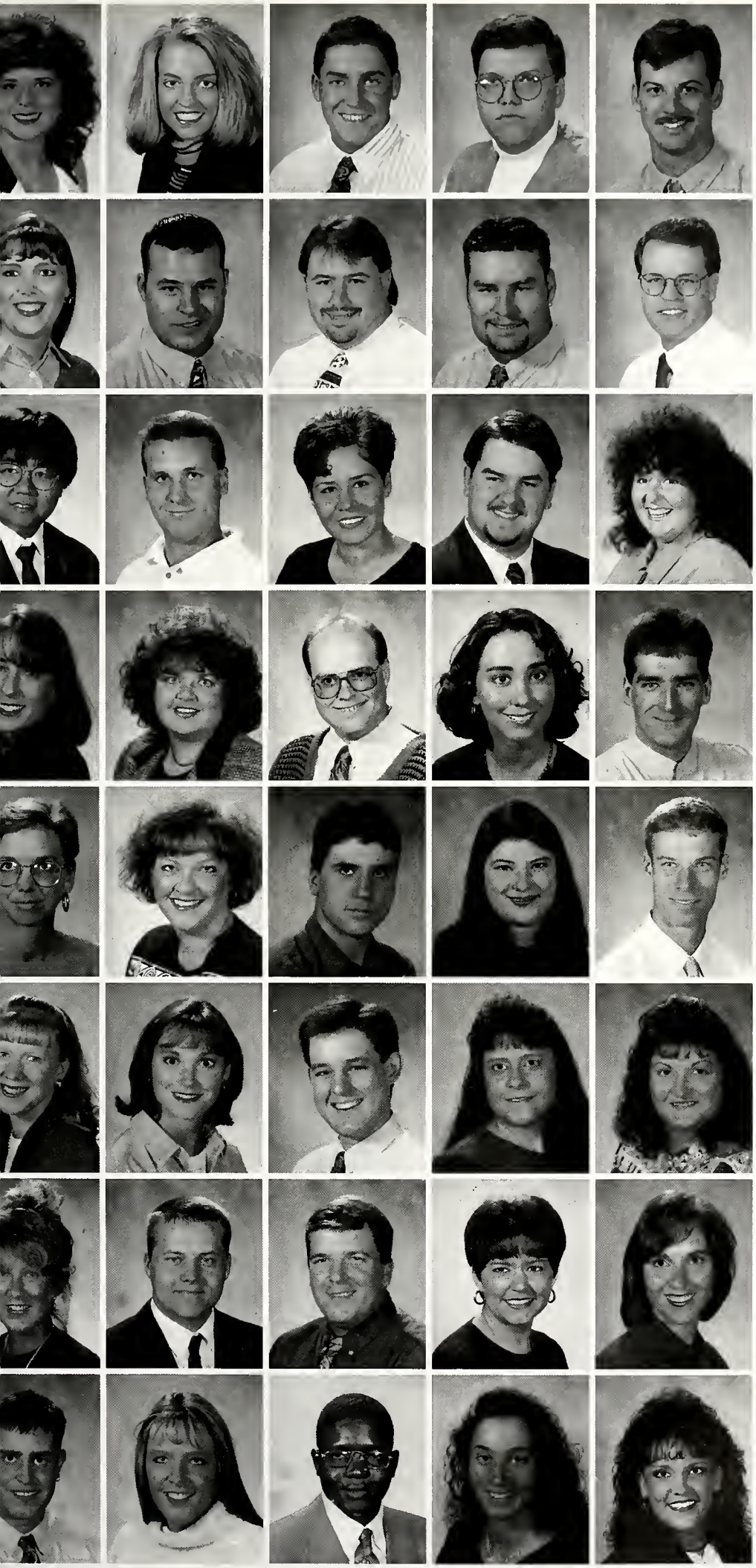
This Colonel fan struggled to stay warm and dry at the EKU-Murray State game, which was won by the Racers 17-14.
(Tim Webb photo)

The Campus Beautiful comes alive again each spring, when the many trees bud and flowers bloom.
(Tim Webb photo)









Chad A. Little Pikeville, Ky *Anthropology*
Karen Livengood Matland, Fl *Forensic Science*
Paula Livingood Bereo, Ky *Ear.El.Ed./Eng/Comm*
Shelley Long Melbourne, Ky *Comm. Disorders*
Jerry Loughran London, Ky *Police Admin.*
Johnny Loughran Manchester, Ky *Biology*
Chris Lukes Lokeland, Fl *Envir. Resources*

Laura Lynn, Hustonville, Ky *Pre Occ. Therapy*
Michelle Lyvers Loretto, Ky *Ear.El.Ed/Eng/Comm*
Lora Maggard Putney, Ky *Gen. Business*
Michael G. Malloy Beavercreek, Oh *Police Admin.*
Theodore Manganello Richmond, Ky *Sofety/Risk Mgmt.*
Jay Marrs Brookfield, Wis. *Broadcasting/Elec.Media*
Daniel R. Martin Richmond, Ky *Music*

David Martin Corbin, Ky *English*
Rebecca Martin Stearns, Ky *Early Elem.Ed.*
Jumpei Masae Florence, Ky *Physics*
Chad Mason Richmond, Ky *Art (Teaching)*
Rachel Mattox Richmond, Ky *Sociology*
Michael Mayes Williamsburg, Va *Forensic Science*
Stephanie R. Mayfield Somerset, Ky *Spec. Ed.*

John Maynard Hardy, Ky *Psychology*
Loxi A. Maynard Richmond, Ky *Psychology*
Rebecca Mayne Girdler, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Soc/Behav.*
Richard Mayo Richmond, Ky *Recreation*
Melanie Pauline Mays Booneville, Ky *Gen. Dietetics*
Mindy McCauley Trovers Rest, S.C. *Marketing*
Jason McCowan Mckee, Ky *Physics*

Candace M. McCune Washington C.H., Oh *Spec.Ed.*
Jan McDaniel Cythiana, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./ Eng/Comm*
Chad McDaniels Richmond, Ky *Broadcasting/Elec.Media*
Erin McDonald Barbourville, Ky *Comm. Disorders*
McTavish McDonald Albany, Ky *Police Admin.*
Teresa McDonald Lakeside Park, Ky *Health Info.Mgmt.*
James McFerren Cub Run, Ky *Phys.Ed.*

Gretta McGowan-Tarter Eubank, Ky *Nursing*
Melissa McIntyre Gentryville, Ind *Nursing*
Amy McKenzie West Liberty, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Science*
Jennifer McNamee Irvine, Ky *General Dietetics.*
Jason McWhorter E. Bernstadt, Ky *Agronomy-Nat.Resources*
Tina Meek Waynesburg, Ky *Accounting*
Sandra Merriss Keovy, Ky *Gen. Certification*

Matt Merryweather Lexington, Ky *Assets Protection*
Jennette Meyer Donville, Ky *Health Ed:Wellness*
Cathy Miller Winchester, Ky *Sociology*
Jerry Glen Miller Richmond, Ky *Inc.Tech.Graphic Arts*
Jonathan M. Miller Ravenna, Ky *Ear.El.Ed./Eng/Comm.*
Tonya L. Miller Richmond, Ky *Marketing*
Tracy T. Miller Donville, Ky *Ear.El.Ed./Math*

Nathan B. Million Berry, Ky *Pol.Admin.*
Melissa Mills Lebanon, Ky *Occupotional Therapy*
Jeremy Minton Hager Hill, Ky *Assets Protection*
Tammy Mitchell Corbin, Ky *Nursing*
Timothy Momah Lexington, Ky *Chemistry*
Jennifer Montano Beechwood, N.J. *Social Work*
Melanie Montgomery London, Ky *Ear.El.Ed.:Gr.K-4*

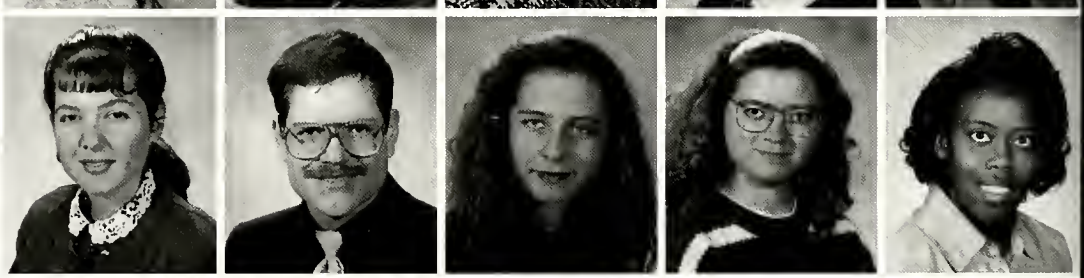
Kristy Moore Richmond, Ky *Mdl.Gr.Ed.E/C.-Math*
Cheryl Morris, Hazel Green, Ky *Int. Design*
Teresa Morris Jackson, Ky *Psychology*
Tessa Morris West Alexandria, Oh *Recreation*
Hailey Moss Harrodsburg, Ky *Forensic Science*
Melanie Brooke Mullins Jackson, Ky *Theatre Arts*
Terri Michelle Mullins Richmond, Ky *Psychology*

Cheri Murphy Lincoln, Mt *Accounting*
Lisa G. Murphy Lexington, Ky *Public Relations*
Donita Muse Richmond, Ky *Nursing*
Ryota Nagai Wilmore, Ky *Monogement*
Marilyn Z. Nash Richmond, Ky *Paralegal Sc.*
Candy Neighbors Steele, Ky *Soc.Work*
Molly Neuroth Wilder, Ky *Hlth.Adm.*

Brian Neville Ashland, Ky *Occ.Therapy*
David Newell Mechanicsville, Va *Fire Prot.Adm.*
Marcie Newhart Winchester, Ky *Early Elem.Educ.*
Angela Nicholas Branston, Ky *Nursing*
Heather Nigg Lexington, Ky *Pol. Science*
Cara Knight OíBryant Richmond, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
Melissa R. Osborne Richmond, Ky *Hlth.Admin.*

Tony Padgett Richmond, Ky *Cons.Tech.*
Shara Page Somerset, Ky *Occ.Therapy*
Melanie Park Irvine, Ky *Fine Art*
Angela Parke Middlesboro, Ky *Chemistry*
Renee Parsley Tomahawk, Ky *Ear.El.Ed./Eng./Comm.*
Karen Parsons Parksville, Ky *Med.Asstg.Tech.*
Greg Partin Williamsburg, Ky *Envir.Health Sci.*

Jennifer L. Patrick Burlington, Ky *Biology*
Paul A. Pavlich Richmond, Ky *Broadcasting*
Lawana Peavler Burgin, Ky *Psychology*
Carol Peck Nicholasville, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Eng./Comm.*
Yuvondra Penick Campbellsville, Ky *Mdl.Gr.Ed./Math*
Rick Peterson Charleston, W.V. *Fire/Arson Invt.*
Donna Petrey Eubank, Ky *Early Elem. Ed./Eng./Comm.*



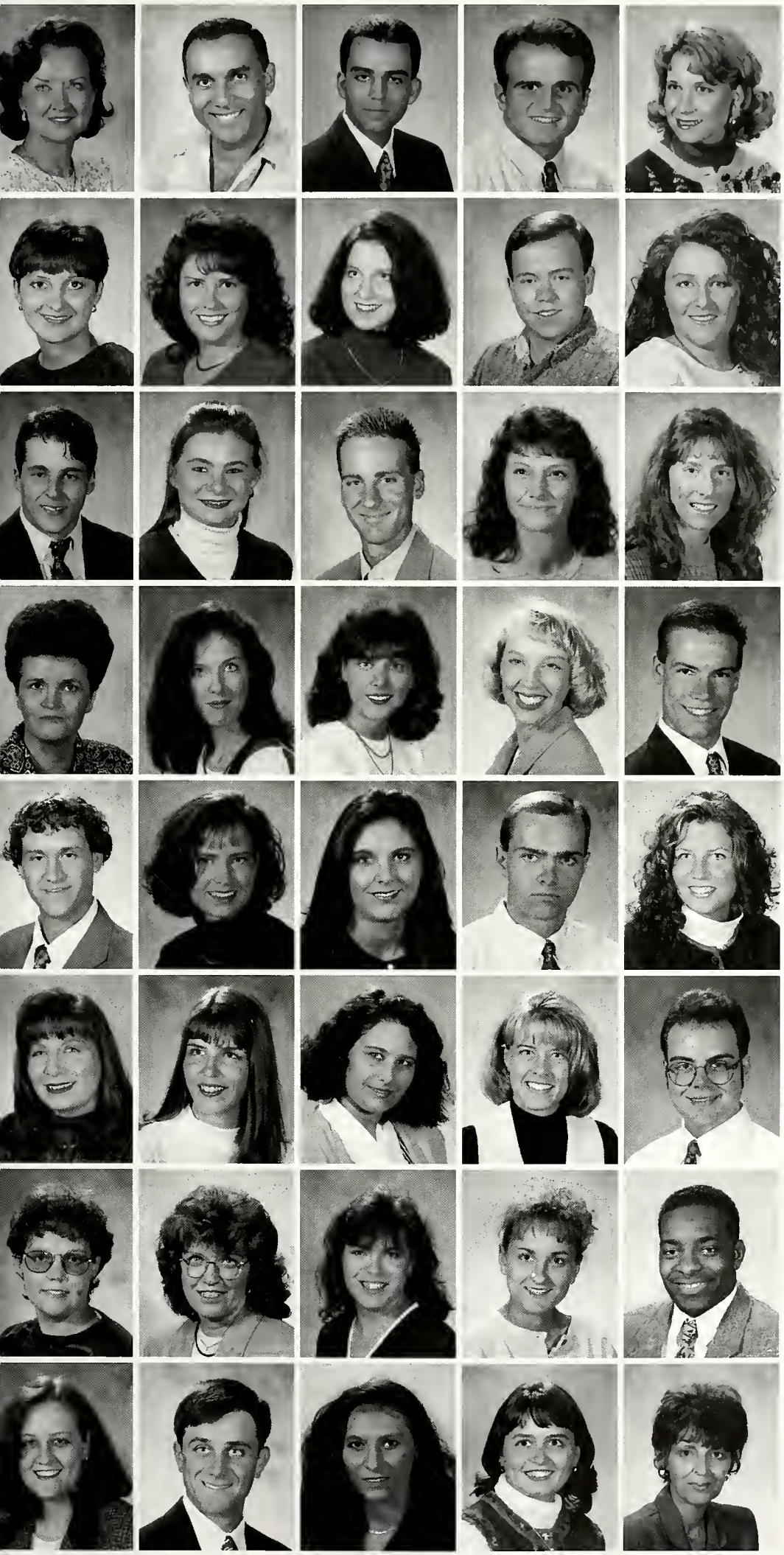
Todd Pfeil Arlington, Ohio *Physicol Education*
Joanna Phelps Lexington, Ky *Spec.Ed.*
Jennifer Phillips Pinsonfork, Ky *German*
Jealena C. Pickle Winchester, Ky *Nursing*
Lori Pierson Richmond, Ky *Management*
Brian Platt Milan, Ind. *Pol.Admin.*
Teneí Poole Chicago, Ill. *Social Work*

Douglas A. Portwood Florence, Ky *Accounting*
Dennis Prater Solyersville, Ky *Accounting*
Elizabeth Prather Georgetown, Ky *Ear.El.Ed./Eng./Comm.*
Mandie Prather Richmond, Ky *Nursing*
Nancy E. Prather Richmond, Ky *Speech Humon Serv.Comm.*
Donna K. Price Campbellsville, Ky *Health Information Tech.*
Nicole Price Lexington, Ky *Psychology*

Sharon Price Evarts, Ky *Nursing*
Kenneth C. Puckett Elizabethtown, Ky *Police Admin.*
Leon G. Pullen Dayton, Oh *Sociology*
Jennifer Purcell Richmond, Ky *Nursing*
Chad Queen Jeffersontown, Ky *Broadcasting/Elec.*
Stacey Raley Englewood, Oh *Mdl.Gr.Ed.*
Kim Ramsey Hawesville, Ky *Assets Protection*

Marissa DeVaul, an undeclared sophomore from Limo, Ohio, performs in the "Christmas in Donce" event. (Tim Webb photo)

LaRoy Moore, a nursing major from Nicholasville, checks on one of his "patients." LaRoy and older brother Quentin were the first male siblings to be enrolled simultaneously in EKU's nursing program.
(Tim Webb photo)



Jason Randolph Richmond, Ky *Accounting*
Joanne Cummins Randolph Crab Orchard, Ky *Hearing Impaired*
Martha J. Ransbottom Lexington, Ky *Occ.Theropy.*
Alfonso Rastelli Richmond, Ky *Gen.Bus.*
Michael Ray Mt. Sterling, Ky *Inc.*
Bryan Raymer Louisville, Ky *Occ.Ther.*
Donna L. Reams Richmond, Ky *Early Elem.Ed./Soc.Beh.*

Jim Reardon Deloware, Oh *Fire Prot. Adm.*
Joe Dan Reed Lexington, Ky *Broadcasting/Elec.Media*
Michelle Reisig Wilmore, Ky *Recreation*
Karen Renaker Sulphur, Ky *Accounting*
Cynthia Rice London, Ky *English*
Kenneth E. Rice II Eastpoint, Ky *Hlth.Care.Adm.*
Shelia C. Rice East Bernstadt, Ky *Social Studies*

Jill Richardson Cincinnati, Oh *Occ.Therapy*
Dwight T. Rider Glencoe, Ky *Man.Tech.*
Mark Ridner London, Ky *Journalism*
Sara Riesenberg Wilmington, Oh *Eng.(Teaching)*
John Riggs Louisville, Ky *Horticulture*
Donna Riley London, Ky *Accounting*
Tonya Riley Cloy City, Ky *Pre-Clinical Lab Science*

William Risner Pineville, Ky *Music*
Sara Roberts Dothan, Ala. *Political Science*
Brenda G. Robinson Manchester, Ky *Nursing*
Melissa Robinson Louisville, Ky *Recreation*
Regina Robinson West Van Lear, Ky *Biology*
Jessica Ronk Winchester, Ky *Int.Design*
Robert Roth Lexington, Ky *Physical Ed.*

Mistie Rowe Shelbiana, Ky *Spec.Ed.Hearing Impaired*
Karen Rush Somerset, Ky *Management*
Jason Russell Danville, Ky *Wildlife Management*
Jennifer Russell Springfield, Ky *Early Elem.Ed./Math*
Heather Sadler Nicholoville, Ky *Math*
James Sallee Springfield, Ky *Pol. Admin.*
Amy Lee Salyer Richmond, Ky *Recreation*

Joseph Sammons Elkhorn, Ky *Psychology*
David Sargent Brodhead, Ky *Physical Education*
Kimberly Sargent Brodhead, Ky *Hlth.Info.Mgmt.*
Mary Schorer Radcliff, Ky *Nursing*
Joyce Schuler Ashland, Ky *Parolegal Sci.*
Melissa J. Schwartz Byron Center, Mi *Occ.Ther.*
Fredric Jason Scott Richmond, Ky *Pol.Adm.*

Marilyn Sewell Winchester, Ky *Nursing*
Paul Sexton Pine Knot, Ky *Hlth. Adm.*
Veronica Shanks, Hazard, Ky *Social Work*
Lisa Shelton, Waynesburg, Ky *Ear.El.Ed./Soc./Behav.*
Melody E. Shoopman Somerset, Ky *Psychology*
Amy Jill Sims Cynthiana, Ky *Soc.Work*
Kevin Slates Louisville, Ky *Biology (Pre-Med)*

Tammy Slone Bereo, Ky *Early Elem.Ed*
Roy Smallwood Beattyville, Ky *Phys.Ed.*
Amy C. Smith Danville, Ky *Early Elem.Ed./Eng./Comm.*
Danny Smith Jeffersonville, Ky *Const.Tech.*
Melissa C. Smith Annville, Ky *Early. Elem. Ed.*
Rhonda M. Smith London, Ky *Clinical Lab.Sci.*
Janet Snow Richmond, Ky *Corrections & Juv.Serv.*

Brandi M. Soper Richmond, Ky *Eor.El.Ed./Soc/Behav.*
James Les Sparks London, Ky *Corr.Juv.Serv.*
Karla Spear Richmond, Ky *Psychology*
Timothy J. Speller Richmond, Ky *Comp.Info.Sys.*
Barry S. Spurlock Manchester, Ky *Ind.Risk Mgmt.*
Clarence M. Stapleton Tutor Key, Ky *Psychology*
Brad T. Steele Parksville, Ky *Recreation*

Lisa M. Steele Pineville, Ky *Theatre Arts*
Darrell Leslie Stephenson Monticello, Ky *Science (PT)*
William Berlin Steward Waynesburg, Ky *Police Admin.*
Lisa Kaye Stinson Monticello, Ky *Eor.El.Ed./Soc./Behav.*
Amy Stivers Eminence, Ky *Finance*
Cathy Stivers Eminence, Ky *Bus.Ed.*
Bob Stokes Jr. London, Ky *History (Teaching)*

David H. Stone Danville, Ky *Hlth. Ed.*
Rhonda Stoneciper Branson, Ky *Philosophy*
Bryan Stormes Lexington, Ky *Police Administration*
Tina L. Strange Clay City, Ky *Corr. & Juv. Serv.*
Anthony Stratton Harrodsburg, Ky *Comp. Science*
Angela Strunk Corbin, Ky *Early Elem.Ed./Eng./Comm.*
Scott Swicegood Waynesboro, Va *Phys.Ed.*

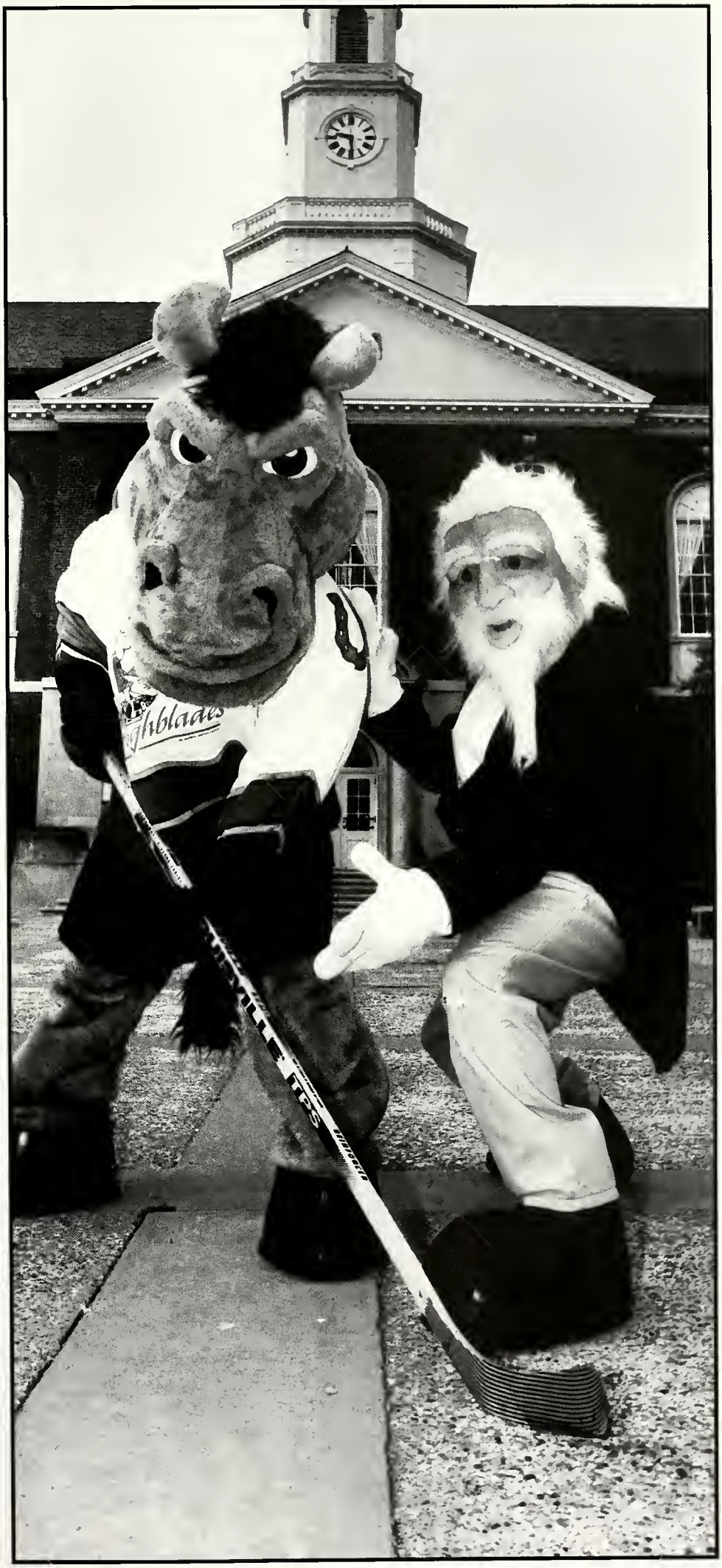
Lisa Tabor Vine Grove, Ky *Nursing*
Angie Rose Taulbee Winchester, Ky *Early Elem.Ed./Soc./Behav.*
Eunice J. Taylor Berea, Ky *Occ. Therapy*
Donald Eric Tedder Berea, Ky *Political Science*
Christianto Tedja Richmond, Ky *Chemistry*
Teddi Lynne Terry Williamsburg, Ky *Pre-Law*
Becky Renee Thomas Munfordville, Ky *Psychology*

Brandi Thomas Aberdeen, Oh *Mdle.Gr.Ed.*
Lorraine Thomas Richmond, Ky *Mod/Severe Dis.*
Jeremy S. Thompson Bloomfield, Ky *Hlthcare Adm.*
Danny Thorne Berea, Ky *Comp.Sc.&Moth*
April S. Thorpe Brodhead, Ky *Eng/Writing*
Pat Tiller Dry Ridge, Ky *Horticulture*
Chris Tillery Richmond, Ky *Pre Manufacturing Tech.*

Monica J. Tillie Richmond, Ky *Psychology*
Travis Timbrook Richmond, Ky *Horticulture*
Chris Timmins Richmond, Ky *Nursing*
Jamie Timmins Richmond, Ky *Nursing*
Kim Tincher Sand Gap, Ky *Accounting*
Erica G. Todd Richmond, Ky *Occ.Therapy*
Elizabeth Ann Troxell Pine Knot, Ky *Comm. Disorders*

Angela Turner Lexington, Ky *Interior Design*
Shelly Tuttle Winchester, Ky *Computer Info. Systems*
Teresa Tuttle Corbin, Ky *Home Ec.Ed.*
Lisa Vann Corbin, Ky *Nursing*
Jason Vanover Shepherdsville, Ky *Man. Tech.*
Heather Vanzant Florence, Ky *Int.Design*
Jonathan Varney Richmond, Ky *Nursing*

James M. Vicini Lynch, Ky *Police Administration*
Lynn Virgillio Richmond, Ky *Occupational Therapy*
Jennifer Vogel Richmond, Ky *Public Relations*
Beth Waddell Horse Cave, Ky *Comm. Dis.*
Angela R. Walker Lexington, Ky *Recreation*
Stephanie Walker Batavia, Oh *Spec. Ed.*
Stephanie Wallace Paducah, Ky *Phys.Ed.*



Matt Marlowe, a 1992 EKU graduate who won a national mascot championship while the Colonel here, helped build excitement for the Kentucky Thoroughblades as the minor-league hockey team's first mascot, Lucky the horse. Brian Clark and Jim Gilliland shared duties as the Colonel this year. (Tim Webb photo)

Dr. Mark Chambers, a recent addition to the music faculty, conducts the EKU Symphony Orchestra in one of its public performances. (Tim Webb photo)

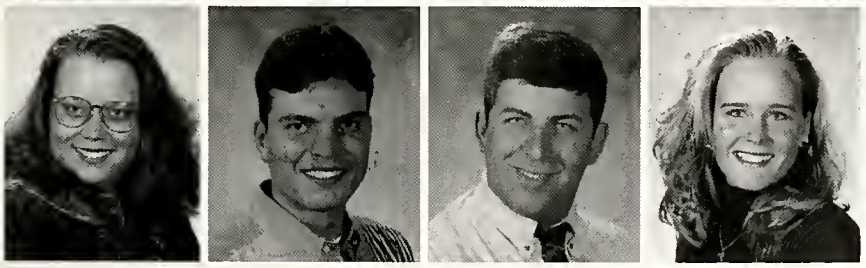
Emily Rose Wargel Lousiville, Ky *Spec.Ed./Heoring Imp.*
Jeremy Watson Junction City, Ky *Man.Tech.Printing*
Jackie Watts Horrodsburg, Ky *Early Elem.Ed./Soc/Behav.*
Patrick Wentzel Dublin, Oh *Police Admin.*

Ginger Wesley Eubank, Ky *English*
Kenny Whalen Richmond, Ky *Police Admin.*
Brad White Lexington, Ky *Phys. Ed.*
Kami J. White Howesville, Ky *Broodcasting/Elec.*

B. Nathan Wilbur Ithoca, N.Y. *Fire Prot. Admin.*
Douglas Wilder Jackson, Ky *Recreation*
Jennifer L. Wilder Kettle Island, Ky *Early Elem.Ed./Eng.*
Charles Wilkerson Springfield, Ky *Livestock Prod.*

Jennifer Williams Elizabethtown, Ky *Nursing*
Douglas A. Wilson Richmond, Ky *English*
Renee Wilson Waynesboro, Va *Occ. Therapy*
Tanya Wilson Springfield, Ky *Occ. Therapy*

Tonya Willoughby Richmond, KY *Adm. Serv.*
Lewis D. Winburn Winchester, Ky *Const. Tech.*
Stefanie Windau Sandusky, Oh *Gen.Dietetics*
Kendra Wolford Bronston, Ky *Child/Fam.Studies*



Suzzanne L. Woodlee Princetan, Ky *Early Elem. Ed.*
Shane Young Inez, Ky *Gen. Dietetics*
Stephen Young Peatone, Ill. *Fire/Arsan Inv.*
Amanda Ziesmer Springfield, Oh *Psychology*

David A. Zipp Richmond, Ky *Police Admin.*

During the 1996-97 school year, 3,525 seniors were enrolled on a full-ar part-time basis at EKU. Thase pictured in this section elected to have their photograph taken for the *Milestone*.

Index

A

A., Charles Casey 99
Abney, Bill 110
Acres, Debby 166
Adair, Ken 97
Adams, Brian 152
Adams, Dustin 99
Adams, Jill 91
Adams, John 63
Adams, Lara 166
Adams, Shelt 98
Adams, Susan 166
Addington, Shelby 156, 157
Adkins, Jake 98
Adkins, Julie M. 166
Adkins, Larry 101
Adkins, Matt 87
Afterkirk, Amanda 86
Agee, Sarah 166
Akers, Brent 97
Akers, Leslie 85
Alan, Jeffrey Farris 170
Albert, Cortney 91
Alder, Heather 166
Alford, Bryson 87
Alford, Christopher 87, 166
Ali, Adel Al-Meshed 166
Allameh, Joleh 166
Allen, Ashley 85
Allen, Chris 100
Allen, Jean Webster 63
Allen, Leslie 81
Allen, Nadine 90
Allen, Neil Napier 99
Allen, Ratanyou 166
Allgier, David 108
Allnutt, Laura 63
Allphin, Charlie 92
Allyn, Charles Carpenter 169
Almjeld, Jennifer 166
Alpha Gamma Delta 88
Amano, Wakaka 166
Amback, Bobby 92
Amy, Childress. Y. 169
Anderson, Amber 71
Anderson, Jeremy 52
Anderson, Kellie J. 59
Anderson, Mollie 90
Angell, Michael 87
Ann, Elizabeth Traxell 182
Ann, Jo Croucher 169
Ann, Lee Lewis 80, 86
Ann, Lee Peker 83
Ann, Tina Knapp 174
Anthuk, Dee 166
Arden, essica 81
Arlinghaus, Matt 97
Arnold, Carla 71, 166
Arnold, Kris 87
Asbury, Renee 166
Asel, Scooter 147
Ashley, Elizabeth 85
Ashlock, Danny 98
Atkins, Krista 51
Atkins, Krista L. 166
Atkins, Robert 92
Augustine, Tim 60

B

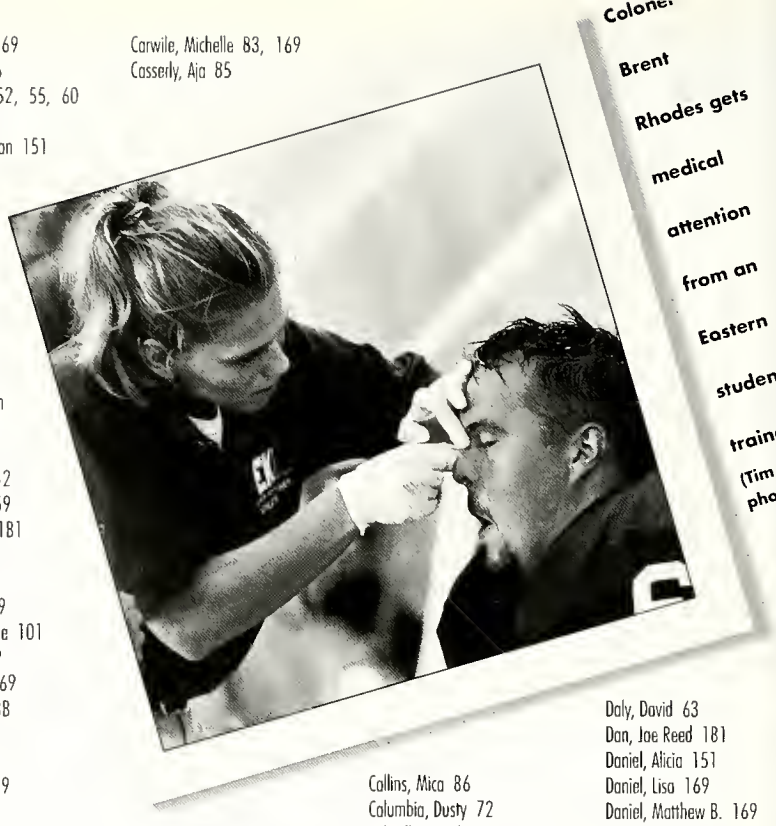
Babler, Julie 72, 166
Back, Adam 87
Bailey, Karen 95
Bailey, Larry 110
Bailey, Tricia 86
Bainum, Jessica 63
Baker, Brad 92
Baker, Jaime 63
Baker, Jamie 99
Baldridge, Rachel 166
Baldwin, Earl 109
Balkcom, Janette M. 59
Ballard, amie 59
Ballard, Greg 75
Ballard, Jamie L. 166
Ballard, John 75
Ballard, Megan 56
Ballard, Paula 166
Ballard, O Patrick 166
Banks, Lonnie 100
Banks, Rebecca 166
Bannister, Jonathan R. II 100
Barga, Frank 84
Barga, Sean 76
Barker, Brandy 56
Barker, Brian 56
Barker, Misty 166
Barlow, Jennifer 75
Barnard, Natalie 82
Barnes, John 55
Barnett, Dora L. 166
Barnett, Jessica L. 166
Barnett, Natalie 63
Barrett, Regina 166
Bartling, Jay 96
Basil, Adam 152
Batch, Donald 108
Battah, Raed 98
Baugh, Robert 108, 149
Bayer, Ben 109
Baylias, Justin 96
Bays, Alan 96
Beahl, Chris 97
Beal, Heather 166
Beam, Brandy 166
Bean, Scott 92
Beardsley, Denise 51, 166
Bedford, Jennifer 166
Bedore, Chris 160, 161, 166
Begley, Larry J. 166
Bell, Brian 87
Bell, Kim 81
Bell, Kimberly 81
Bell, Temicula 75
Belle, Julius 149
Benjamin, James 166
Bennett, Jennifer 56, 145
Bennett, Kathy 76
Bennett, Samantha 90
Benson, Heather 166
Berlin, William Steward 182
Bernac, Dawn 51
Bernal, Dawn 166
Berry, Landon R. Jr. 166
Berry, Rich 96
Berryman, Marie 95
Beshear, Amber 90
Bess, Carlos 148, 149
Best, Jennifer Michelle 166
Beth, Jamie Cruse 85
Beth, Mary McDanell 51
Bevans, Brandy 155
Bewley, Michael 97
Biro, Jaclyn 160
Biro, Michelle 160
Bishop, Angel 166
Bishop, Jared 94
Black, Anthony 87
Black, Dana 166
Black, Tricia 144
Blackburn, Becky 91
Blackburn, Tyler 160
Blacketer, Tina 166
Blair, Dana 83
Blair, Shannan 166
Blake, Jeremy 98
Blake, Lindsey 155
Blake, Tammy Bingham 51
Blakeman, Stacia 82
Blanchard, Beth 58, 60
Blankenship, Dawnielle 91
Blanton, Melissa 64, 75
Bleidt, Josh 94
Blevins, Stephanie M. 166
Blosser, Kurt 96
Blossom, Sarah 163
Bloyd, Josh 101
Bloyd, Wes 97
Boar, Chris 96
Boardman, Steve 60
Bocook, Sarah 166
Bogard, Elizabeth 95
Boggs, Rebecca J. 166
Bolard, Melissa 71
Boles, Walter 75
Bolin, Scott 160
Bond, Eric 87
Bond, Scott 65
Bonham, Jason 98
Bonham, Jeff 166
Bonifas, Shelby 157
Boone, Amy 90
Boruske, Janice 91
Bosse, Betty 166
Bott, Jason 96
Bottoms, Tonya 166
Boucher, Bethany 63, 166
Boucher, Denise 75
Bourne, Julie 160
Bowen, Britt 147
Bowen, Rebecca 90
Bowling, Eugene 109
Bowman, Amie 85
Bowman, Troy 56
Bown, Bethany 91
Boyd, Rachel 166
Boyett, Brad 92
Brad, Steele. T. 182
Bradley, Andy 96
Bramfield, Jeremy V. 97
Brandenburg, Ginger 166
Brandenburg, Martin 166
Branham, Sarah 52
Branham, Stacie 166
Brannen, Patrick L. 166
Brannock, William 169
Branscum, Karen 169
Brantley, Brandyon 147
Brashear, Christina 95
Brashear, Misty 75
Bratcher, David 87
Braun, Amy 56, 63, 145
Braun, Michelle 53, 64, 75
Braun, Michelle M. 169
Brenda, Kimberly 169
Bridges, Jennifer 72
Briggs, Ashlie L. 173
Brinck, Kate 95
Broaddus, Melissa 90
Brockman, Beverly 160, 169
Bradley, Paul 92
Brooke, Melanie Mullins 178
Brosius, Lynne 64
Brossart, Angie 91
Brotzge, Dawn 59, 169
Brown, Beth 81
Brown, Christy 59, 91, 144
Brown, Chrisy 91
Brown, Ginger 151
Brown, Johnica 95
Brown, Kevin 59
Brown, Linda 86
Brown, Megan 83
Brown, Michael 169
Brown, Patrick 169
Brown, Randi 63
Brown, Sandra 169
Brown, Sarah 86
Brown, Shanna 52, 55, 60
Brown, Travis 94
Browning, Shannon 151
Brownstead, Ryan 87
Bruce, Dawn 85
Brude, Aimee 142
Brudnicki, Amy 59
Bryan, Raymer. 181
Bryan, Steve 84
Bryant, Jennifer 71, 169
Bryant, Stacey Lee 101
Buck, Karen 169
Buckles, Rosin 169
Bullock, Renee 88
Bunch, Jill 76
Burch, Jamie 96
Burchett, Scott 99
Burke, Mike 93
Burkett, Jason 87
Burkett, Linda 71
Burkholder, asan 52
Burnett, Kenneth 169
Burnett, Timothy 169
Burre, Beth 75
Burton, Robin 169
Burton, Tammy 56
Buschur, Kim 75
Bush, Amberly 82
Bush, Patricia 76
Bush, Terri 56, 75
Bushman, Brian 93
Buskirk, Michelle 169
Butler, Crystal 91
Butler, Jim 98
Butler, Katie 95
Butler, Michael 59
Butterfield, James 60

C

Cahill, Tim 142
Cain, April 90
Caldwell, Allison 90
Caldwell, Brandy 63
Calhoun, Mike 149
Calhoun., Mike 149
Calitri, Donald L. 59
Callahan, Brent 59
Calvert, Beth 169
Calvert, Brennan 94
Calvert, Stephanie 95
Campbell, enita 52
Campbell, Eric 100, 169
Campbell, Jimmy 59
Campbell, Terry 60
Cannon, Jamie 91
Cantrell, Angela D. 169
Cantrell, Cindi 83
Canty, Vashti 163
Capezzo, Alex 52
Capezzo, Alexis J. 169
Caple, Meredith 91
Carlton, Brian D. 169
Carmichael, Melanie 169
Carney, Stephen 132
Carpenter, Jared 149
Carr, Latonya 60
Carr, Lisa 169
Carroll, Emily 90
Carroll, Lesli 85
Carwile, Michelle 83, 169
Casserly, Aja 85
Castle, Andrew 55
Castle, Deana 55, 91, 169
Castle, Whitney 80, 91
Caudill, Clyde 93
Caudill, John 97
Caudill, Stuart 75
Caudill, Stuart A. 169
Cecil, Aaron 149
Cecil, Angela 90
Certon, Tamicha 60
Chamberlain, Sara 90
Chapman, Cassie 85
Chasteen, Dana 90
Chedester, Richie 100
Cheek, Farrah 81
Cheng, Alfie 60, 159, 169
Cherron, Leslie Duff 170
Cherry, Shari 81
Chesser, Shannon 169
Chetwood, Chris 84
Chi, Theta 101
Chorosevic, Phil 64
Christopher, David 97
Cialek, Kevin 149
Cissell, Stephanie 86
Clark, Allison 56
Clark, Angie 81, 169
Clark, Brian 98, 143
Clark, Kim 85
Clark, Russ 84
Clark, Tina 169
Clary, Danielle 91
Clay, Whitney 83
Clement, Matt 97
Clements, Jeffery 75
Clemons, Chadwick 57
Clevinger, Gerri 91
Coots, Christina 169
Cochran, Carrie 56, 71, 75
Coffey, Deanna 75
Coffey, Jagger 97
Coffey, Stephanie 85
Coffman, Kasey 95
Cognac, Brenda 155
Coke, Michelle 83
Colbert, Brandi 52, 60
Coleman, Melissa 91, 169
Coleman, Michael E. 169
Coleman, Rose 60, 132
Collett, Beth 63, 64, 169
Collini, Brittani 56, 155
Collins, Elizabeth 169
Collins, Mica 86
Columbia, Dusty 72
Colwell, Crystal 64, 169
Colwell, Kevin 92
Combs, Melissa 91
Combs, Nikki 56, 145
Coning, Sandy 64
Conlee, Steve 97
Conn, Billie J. 169
Cook, Amy 82
Coombs, Sherry 63
Cooper, Amber 63
Cooper, Jessica 90
Cooper, Melanie 169
Coppa, Michael A. 169
Cornelius, Christie 83
Cornett, Linda 169
cornett, Valerie 151
Corum, Chris 92
Corum, Christopher 169
Cory, Megan 71, 82, 169
Costella, Julie 82
Costello, Pat 64
Couch, Greg 146
Covington, Leslie 95
Cox, Eric 101
Cox, Melissa 160
Crowford, Brian 52, 61, 62
Cress, Scott 87
Criss, Beth 82
Crockett, Jeanette 109
Crowdus, Kenny 132
Crowe, Konetha 60
Cruce, Kevin A. 98
Crume, Jason 98
Crutcher, Christy 169
Culross, Jack 108
Cummings, Pete 56
Cummins, Karen 83
Cundiff, Rachel 60, 169
Cunningham, Bob 64
Cupp, Darren 169
Cushs, Jillian 63

D

Dadisman, Bobby 94
Dadisman, Pat 94
Dahl, Mike 93
Dailey, Ann 90
Dailey, Kim 64
Dake, Reggie 63
Daly, Constance 60, 63, 71, 75, 169
Daly, David 63
Dan, Joe Reed 181
Daniel, Alicia 151
Daniel, Lisa 169
Daniel, Matthew B. 169
Daniels, Sara 90
Daugherty, Carla 170
Daugherty, Hayward 109
Daugherty, Heather 91
Daugherty, Tonya 169
Davenport, David E. 170
David, Mark Honeycutt 173
Davies, Jeff 170
Davis, Amy L. 95
Davis, Donna 170
Davis, Jennifer 170
Davis, Katy 76, 160
Davis, Kris 59
Davis, Leon 96
Davis, Renee 170
Davis, Rita 108
Davis, Sherrie 170
Davis, Stephany 151
Davis, Tiffany 151
Davis, Todd 97
Dawson, John 97
Day, Kendra 56
De, James Rossett 170
Deon, Charla 86
Dearing, Amanda 81
Deaton, Greta 63
Deerhake, Amanda 157
Dehart, Caroline 91
Dehart, Caroline G. 91
Dehus, Ben 52
Delaney, Daniel 99
Delta Zeta 93
Denney, Jacindia 76
Dennison, Leslie 170
Depp, Jenny 82
Derickson, Bradley 75
Deraggett, April 75
Desensi, Angelo 170
Deshon, Troy 170
DeSmet, Amy 155
DeSpain, Jennifer 86
DeVaul, Marissa 56, 59, 14
Dewey, John 158
Dickson, Kent 96
Diehlman, Kris 98
Dillon, Keith 170
Dirks, Connie 61
Dixon, Jo-Lin 170
Doan, Brenda C. 64
Doan, V. Lynn 170
Dodson, Paul 63
Doll, Andrea 75



Donovon, Heather 86
Dorenbusch, Kim 86
Dorsey, Avery 149
Doss, Laphelio 151
Dotson, Jeremy 170
Douglas, Barbara 64
Downey, Nancy 86
Downey, Shelley 170
Drogo, ohn 132
Dreisback, Amy 85
Driessen, Jeffrey 92
Du, Katherine Voll 170
Dudgeon, Derek 101
Dues, Cathy 75, 151
Duff, Billie 95
Duffy, Brion 84
Dugger, Moe 170
Dunagan, Angie 155
Dunaway, Scott 96
Duncan, Kevin 96, 144
Dunn, Brook 55
Dunn, Deidra 70
Dunn, Loshe 132
Dunn, Marsha 144
Durrett, Angie 91
DuVall, Katherine 72

E

Eades, Amy 52
Eakin, David 64
Easterling, Greg 96
Easterling, Gregory 96
Ecker, Scot 149
Ecklor, Alisha 82
Edge, Johnathon C. 170
Edge, Michele 170
Edmiston, Jennifer 90
Edwards, Amy 71
Edwards, Brandi 60
Edwards, Lee 52
Edwards, Susan 56, 65
Egar, Thomas 96
Egbert, Megan 81
Ehling, Tiffany 83
Eliossen, Erin K. 75
Elkins, Angie 85
Elkins, Brian 101
Elkins, Nathan 96
Elledge, Carol 52
Ellen, Lee Cornett 169
Ellenberger, Kimberly 170
Ellington, Lesley 90
Elliott, Marcus 52
Elliott, Michael 55, 87
Ellis, Lonzo 170
Elmore, Michelle 56, 83, 145
Embs, Melisso 64
Ensor, Christi Jr 83
Enzie, Russell 108
Epping, Corrie 86
Erbe, James 100
Erbe, Jim 100
Erdmann, Rick 163
Eric, Donald Tedder 182
Erminger, Mikael 170
Erwin, Branden 87
Estep, Heather 90
Estes, Bridget 170
Estes, Bridgett 138
Evangelisti, Chris 96
Evans, Jessica 95
Ewing, Eric 52

F

Fackler, Karen 82
Fackler, Shellie 82
Fain, Christie 170
Fakis, Lisa 52
Falkeoson, Stuart 97
Falkenberg, Virginia 108
Falloway, Benji 99
Farler, Deborah 170
Farme, Josh 97
Farmer, Bill 87
Farmer, Heather 155
Farmer, Stacye 91
Farmer, William 170
Farris, Chris 92
Faulkner, Craig 96
Faustner, Rob 52
Fedders, Neil 92
Fee, Jenifer 91
Fee, Jennifer 91
Fegenbush, Martha 95
Feldman, Adam 100
Feldman, Krista 63
Feltner, Donald R. 110
Feltner, Josh 170
Fenwick, Joel P. 170
Ferguson, Leah 85
Ferris, ackie 82
Ferry, Nicole 91
Fields, Becky L. 170
Fields, Chris 170
Fields, David 51, 76
Fields, Katrina 170
Figos., Matthew F 170
Filoso, Kristen 91
Fine, Bryan 75
Finn, Mindy 82
Fischer, Kelly 160
Fitch, Stephanie 56
Fitzgerald, Chris 149
Flaherty, Kelly 91
Fleming, Kevin 93, 170
Fletcher, Chris 87
Fletcher, Jack 108
Floyd, Shawna 85
Ford, Ann 83
Foster, Marko 170
Foushee, Carol 170
Fox, Matthew 92
France, Mike 92
Francis, John 96
Francis, Pamela 170
Franklin, John 101
Franklin, Melissa 90
Franklin, Toyia 60
Freed, Kelly 83
Freeman, Kim 88
Frenton, Amy 170
Frew, Downyl 52, 170
Fridy, Meredith 81
Friedman, Laurel 151
Fryrear, Jessica 75
Fuller, Lisa 85
Furukawa, Yuichi 75
Fusco, David 97

G

Gabbard, Byron 170
Gabbert, Nicole 170
Gaines, Ashley E. 95
Gaither, Dale 92
Gale, David 108
Gallagher, Jodie 95
Gamahl, Patrick 75
Gambrel, Boyd Jr 64
Gambrel, Boyd Jr. 75, 170
Games, Andrew 160
Games, Andy 160
Gannon, Anna 170
Garner, Beth 90
Garrett, Dawn 60
Garrido, Diana 58
Garrison, Sara 86
Gaslin, Deric 101
Gates, Kelly 170
Gatterdon, Jeffrey M. 170
Gay, Joyne 86
Gay, Leeann 82
Gayheart, Whitney 83
Gearhart, Marla 150, 151
George, Lance 96
Geraldino, William 96
Geralds, Christi 59
Gerton, Tamicha 52
Gioneolo, Nick 92
Gibbons, Scott 98
Gibbons, Tiffany 170
Gilardi, Bobb 96
Gilezan, Stephanie 95
Gilinger, Michael 59
Gilkey, Martin 98
Gill, Christine 51, 71
Gillespie, Dan 96
Gillespie, Daniel M. 170
Gilliam, Josh 93, 170
Gilliam, Lane 87
Gilliam, Wade T. 97
Gillion, Summer 82
Gilliland, Jim 98, 143
Gillooly, Erin 170
Gilpin, Kimberly 57
Gilreath, Lisa 170
Gingerich, Brian 170
Gist, Genny 81
Givon, Chelsea 83
Glenn, Ginny 90
Glovak, Deborah 52
Glover, Kevin 96
Godbey, Eff 97
Godby, Sandy 91
Goewert, Kelly 90
Goff, Troy 98
Goins, Shannon 173
Gooch, Fred 109
Goode, Brett 75
Goodrich, Trina 150, 151
Gordon, Misty M. 173
Gossage, John D. 173
Gossett, Kelly 145
Gossett., Kelly 56
Gotchy, Scott 97
Gover, Bart 97
Gover, Christina 72
Gover, Demion 72
Grace, Lindsey 86
Graddy, Allyson 85
Grader, Jenae 95
Graham, Tim 75
Grant, Bryan K. 173
Graul, Dara 75
Gray, Jason 93
Gray, Melanie 85
Gray, William 72
Gray, William T. 173
Green, Jason L. 173
Greenwalt, Susanna 173
Greenwell, ravis 98
Greenwood, Robert 173
Greer, Leah 90
Gregory, Jeffery A. 52
Gregory, John Brannon 64, 169
Gregory, Zisha 82
Greis, Julie 56
Grenwell, Jennifer 90
Griffin, Lisa 64
Griffith, Karen L. 173
Grigsby, Dara E. 173
Grimes, Russell D. 173
Grizzle, Josh 84
Groneck, Stacey 85
Gronefeld, Adam 99
Gronefeld, Joseph W. Jr. 173
Gross, Edna 173
Grubbs, Billy 109
Grupposo, Melissa 86
Guerrero, Matthew 87
Gullett, Stephanie 173
Gumm, Helen 173
Gump, John 54
Gunning, Wally 84
Guy, Maggie 81
Guy, Mason 160

H

Haase, Dan 84
Hackworth, Michael 99
Hahn., Todd 87
Holcomb, Wilmer 173
Hale, Amy 86
Hale, Jeremiah 92
Hale, Noelle 56, 64
Hale, Scott 87
Hall, Bill 99
Hall, Cat 86
Hall, James 173
Hall, Jeremy 149
Hall, Krissy 173
Hall, Melinda 56, 91, 145
Hallin, Shawn 93
Hamblen, Kelsey 95
Hamblen, Linley 95
Hamblin, Mark A. 80
Hamilton, Ginny 86
Hamilton, Melody J. 59
Hammack, Alicia 75
Hanes, Betsy 86
Haney, Tyler 84
Hanna, Heather 56
Harding, ames 92
Hardwick, Ronald 173
Hardy, Will 84
Harrell, Ron 110
Harris, Amanda 56
Harris, Chad 75
Harris, Jeff 84
Harris, Katrina 173
Harris, Patty 82
Harris, Travis 75
Harris, Tyler 87
Harrison, Amy 173
Harrison, Angela 173
Harrison, Sheri 173
Hart, Jessica 85
Harvey, #Name? 173
Harvey, Art 109
Harvey, Scott 59
Hatcher, Tara 64, 71, 75
Hatfield, Corey Michael 87
Hatfield, Keith 98
Hatfield, Tara 52
Hatton, Rob 56
Housman, Rob 92
Housser, Joann 71
Havens, Ashley 59, 91
Hawkins, Felicia 163
Hawkins, Leica 90
Hayden, Doreen 173
Haydon, Amy 79
Hayes, Veronica 81
Haynes, Jacqueline 65
Hays, Roselene 173
Heath, Brian 96
Heilman, Jefferson R. 96
Henderson, Janice 173
Henderson, Michael 87
Hendren, William 99
Hendrickson, Paula 131
Hendriks, Erin 85
Henry, Amy 90
Henshaw, Tim 52
Hensley, Gladys 173
Hensley, Mike 98
Henson, Kenneth 108
Herron, Jeffrey 52, 55, 60
Hess, Tara 90
Hester, Kristi 71, 86
Hester, Vanessa 83
Heuser, Angie 95
Hibbard, Suzanne 173
Hicks, Chastity 173
Hieronymus, Paul Edward 173
Higdon, Katie 173
Higginbotham, Jill A. 173
Higgins, Tom 159
Hill, Lee 75
Hinners, Allison 56, 86, 145
Hodgins, John 59
Hodgins, Sharon 63
Hoffman, Wendy 173
Hogg, Jason 93
Hogg, Larissa 91
Hogg, Laura 91
Hogge, Emily 91
Holbrook, Kyle 173
Holden, Jennifer 56
Holler, Christopher 173
Holleran, Billy 98
Hollingsworth, Cheryl 173
Holsclaw, Sheila 109
Holzman, Pam 90
Honeycutt, Mark 75
Hoover, Vincent 72, 173
Hope, Brian 92
Hope, Elizabeth Lee 174
Hopkins, Alison 72
Hopkins, Greg 109
Hopkins, Ron 62
Hopkins, Walter D. 63
Hopper, Priscilla 56
Hopson, J.R. 87
Hopwood, Carol 51
Horak, Miles 64
Horan, Shannon 59, 85
Horn, Greg 63
Hornback, Mike 159
Horne, Heather 83
Horton, Lori 63, 173
Houk, Jason 93
Hourigan, J.T. 98
Hovermen, Jenni 81
Howard, Jason 99
Howard, Julie 173
Howard, Melissa C. 76
Howard, Michelle 52, 55, 60
Howard, Michelle 70
Howard, Sha14n 173
Howard, Wendy 173
Howell, Melissa 173
Hubbard, Susan 55, 173
Hubble, Melyn 173
Hubbs, Christy 91
Huddleston, Stacy 85
Hudson, Alisha 55
Hudson, Heather 90
Hughart, Bridget 145
Hughart, Brigitte 56
Hughes, Christine 173
Hughes, Jessica 173
Humfleet, Derek 173
Hummel, Lori 80, 83
Humphries, Todd 98
Hunt, Ben 98
Hunt, Chad 94
Hunt, Patrick 98
Hunter, Greg 72
Hurt, Josh 149
Husband, Natalie 85, 173
Hutchins, Lynn 173
Hutchinson, Ashley 91
Hutzelman, Brian 101
Hylton, Jeffrey S. 174

I

Ibarra, Beatrice 174
Iden, Samuel W. 174
Ignatz, Ty 84
Iles, Nathan 98
Inman, Larry 151
Inman, Wes 96
Inskeep, Travis 149
Isaac, Anthony 174
Isaacs, ason 64
Isaacs, Farrah 82, 88
Ising, Tony 52
Isam, Melanie 174
Ison, Brian 174
Ison, Jane 174

J

Jackson, Christopher 174
Jackson, Janie 86
Jackson, Jenny 63
Jackson, Johnny 52, 55, 60
Jackson, Kristiana 72
Jaggers, Brian K. 56
Jalazadeh, Mike 52
James, Tiffany 52, 55, 60
James, Tiffany R. 174
Janeway, Tamara 61
Jared, Bryan 97
Jason, Fredric Scott 181
Jay, William Grooms 96
Jeff, S. Sun 99
Jeffus, Shannon 90
Jenks, Brent 99
Jennings, Lolly 53
Jennings., Sarah 91
Jessie, Scott 174
Jett, Teresa 56
Jill, Amy Sims 181
Jo, Amy Benton 82
Jo, Amy Cook 169
Johnson, Ben 97
Johnson, Billy O. 174
Johnson, Billy O. II 72
Johnson, Brian 98
Johnson, Cheryl L. 174
Johnson, Chris 52, 174
Johnson, Dan 52, 62
Johnson, Daniel 174
Johnson, Denise 95
Johnson, Gladys 61
Johnson, Jeremiah 75
Johnson, Kenina 60
Johnson, Kevin 149
Johnson, Kim 174
Johnson, Lee 59
Johnson, Maria 81
Johnson, Mark 75
Johnson, Paul 174
Johnson, Paula 174
Johnson, Rachell 95
Johnson, Sally 83
Johnson, Troy 52
Jones, Amy 85
Jones, Beth 174
Jones, Byron 149
Jones, Dan 99
Jones, David 99
Jones, David E. 174
Jones, Derek 61
Jones, Gina L. 174
Jones, Jason 174
Jones, Jerry 100
Jones, Julia A. 174
Jones, Kimberly M. 63
Jones, Mandy 163
Jones, Maria 56, 75, 174
Jones, Nathan 92
Jones, Rebecca 174
Jones, Scott 55
Jones, Shawn 100
Jordan, Gary E. 174
Jordan, Julie 95
Jordan, Tina 64
Josef, Edward Duerson 170
Judge, Michael 109
Judy, Rebecca 174
Jump, Brandy 85, 145

K

Kabota, David 163
Kaiser, John E. 174
Karsney, Chad 101
Koskocsak, Angie 174
Katsumori, Yuko 174
Kawachi, Sayoko 60
Kay, Karla Bullock 169
Kaye, Lisa Stinson 182
Kebede, Yohannes 174
Keeling, Julie 174
Keeton, Charlene 56
Keim, April 63
Keith, James 108
Keith, Tracy 174
Kelley, Brian 56, 174
Kemp, Natalie 85
Kendall, Heather 86
Kendrick, Michael 101
Kennedy, Christy 59
Kennedy, Janine 90
Kennedy, Julie 86
Kennon, Don 96
Keough, Jeremy 75, 101
Keough, Michael 101
Kerby, Krissie 160
Key, Mike 97
Khan, Nadeem 174
Khioni, Jyoti 63
Kidd, Roy 147
Kidd, Tish 91
Kiefer, David 56, 174
Kimbler, Patrick 84
Kimcheloe, Amy 91
Kimmel, Courtney 82
Kincer, Todd 52
King, April 174
King, Jaime 80
King, Jamie 90, 163
King, Jeanie 155
King, Jennifer 151
King, Robert 75
King, Tom 97
Kingery, Kylene 64, 75, 174
Kinkade, Kori 75
Kinney, Marcus 52
Kiser, Joe 100
Kissick, Kyle 64
Klein, Larry P. Jr. 56
Kleine, Glen 108
Kleinhemz, Korey 82
Klimesh, Steve 174
Klotter, James C. 139
Knee, Dave 63
Knelsle, Jamie 96
Knight, Cara O'bryant 178
Kniseley, Susan 86
Knopp, Stephanie L. 174
Knopp, Tina 55
Kolloff, Fred 108
Krebs, Denise 174
Krebs, Kathy 174
Kuhnhenn, Linda 109
Kumbel, Zachary 97
Kurtz, Jason 92
Kute, Shanna 56
Kwok, Ed 99
Kyle, Bryan 84

L

L., Douglas Porter. 99
Lackey, Emily 174
Laine, Adrian 55, 60
Lake, Brad 96
Lambda Chi Alpha 92
Lambers, Laura 174
Lambert, Laura 63
Langdon, Angela 174
Lanigan, Tammy 174
Larson, Matthew 96
LaRue, Chuck 96
Lasley, Vivian 174
Lauderman, Glenda 174
Lawhorn, Jessica 81
Lawrence, Eric 174
Lawrence, Sarah 91
Lawrenz, Dale 109

Laws, Kerry 83
Layman, Eric 174
Layman, Eric, John E. Kaiser 51
Layne, Jessika 91
Leach, Robert 96
Lear, Jennie 83, 174
Ledbetter, Chris 135
Leddington, Bonita 174
Lee, Amy Salver 181
Lee, Asna 174
Lee, Barry 96
Lee, Gregory Hatton 87
Lee, Josh 160
Lee, Kimberly A. 174
Lee, Rob 80, 98
Lee, Stacey 91
Lee, Therese 81
Leffler, Gretchen 177
Lehmenkuler, Koren 90
Leininger, Jennifer 86
Leland, Erin L. 72
Lemaster, Stacy 63
Leroin, Nathan 101
Les, James Sparks 182
Leukefeld, Karl 100
Lewis, Matthew 132
Lewis, Phillip 98
Lewis, Sarene 75
Lillard, Darin 87
Lilly, Daniel T. 177
Lincks, Tyler P. 177
Ling, Darren 59
Linh, Julie 90
Link, Holly 90
Links, Michelle 151
Little, Chad A. 177
Liu, David 64
Livengood, Koren 177
Livers, B.J. 97
Livingood, Paula 177
Loboschefski, Brandon 52
Logan, Darrell 135
Logan, Kimaletta 60
Lone, Tim 99
Long, Clint 98
Long, Heather 159
Long, Shelley 177
Long, Shirley 63
Loughran, Jerry 177
Loughran, Johnny 177
Loy, Kevin 96
Luckette., Heather 91
Luhman, Susan 109
Lukes, Chris 177
Lundergan, Abby 81
Lynch, Michael 74
Lynch, Rob 98
Lyness, Jenica 83
Lynette, Ida Ballard 166
Lynn, Hollingsworth. M. 173
Lynn, Laura 177
Lynn, Michelle Howard 173
Lyvers, Michelle 177

M

MacDonald, Jill 155
MacSwords, Amanda 85
Maebeth, C. Marler 72
Maggard, Lora 177
Maile, Maria 83
Maki, Jon 108
Malloy, Michael G 177
Manganello, Theodore 177
Mann, Deanna 86
Manning, Kyle 96
Manns, Kimberly 76
Mantia, Eric 101
Marcum, Brent 160
Mardis, Ryan 84
Marie, Marissa DeVaul 86
Markert, Theresa 81
Marriott, Trisa 64
Marrs, Jay 177
Marshall, Gary 100
Martin, Daniel R. 177
Martin, Danny 135
Martin, David 177
Martin, Doug 101
Martin, Jarrod 93
Martin, Jason 97
Martin, Rebecca 177
Martin, Sandra 160
Martin, Terry 96
Masae, Jumpei 60, 64, 177
Mason, Chad 177
Mason, Erica 90
Mason, Melody 50, 86
Mattill, Jen 72
Mattingly, Andy 98
Mattox, Rachel 177
Maul, Nikki 91
Mauntler, Lynn 83
Maurice, A. Stratton 51, 76
Mayer, Michelle 86
Mayes, Michael 177
Mayfield, Jeff 52
Mayfield, Stephanie R. 177
Maynard, John 177
Maynard, Loxi A. 177
Mayne, Rebecca 177
Mayo, Richard 177
Mays, Natalie 151
Mc Cauley, Mindy 177
Mc Cowan, Jason 177
Mc Cune, Candace M. 177
Mc Daniel, Jon 177
Mc Daniels, Chad 177
Mc Donald, Erin 177
Mc Donald, Teresa 177
Mc Ferren, James 177
Mc Intyrey, Melissa 177
Mc, Jennifer Nemee 177
Mc Kenzie, Amy 177
Mc Whorter, Jason 177
McAdam, Marianne 59
McCandless, Amanda 72
McClanahan, Matthew 96
McCollum, Keith 97
McCombs, Tony 147
McCoy, Amber 86
McCoy, Jody 59
McCreery, Heather 85
McCune, Candace 63
McDaniel, Amy 75
McDaniels, Chad 87
McDonald, Katie 135
McDonald, Teri 56
McFarland, Brian 135
McGaughey, Chris 97
McGaughey, Stephanie 85
McGinness, Wade 87
McGinnis, Jennifer 159
McGinnis, Meredith 90
McGinnis, Meridith 90
McGlone, Jason 96
McGuire, Robert 56
McInerney, Dan 52
McMillen, Darrin 93
McMillen, Darrin C. 80
McMorris, Jenny 52
McNamee, Jennifer 71
McNatt, Meredith 95
McQueary, Shannon 85
Meade, Christy 51
Meade, Kristen 95
Meade, Rodger 109
Means, Jennifer 76
Meece, Jason 132
Meehan, Erin 97
Meehan, Matthew 97
Meek, Tina 177
Meenach, Josh 87
Meggett, Ben 98
Meisenheimer, John 55
Melius, Laura 64, 65
Menard, Shaun 97
Mentel, Alisa 89
Mercer, Jenny 85
Merriss, Sandra 177
Merritt, Tracy 91
Merron, Amy 156
Merryweather, Matt 177
Merten, Stephanie 95
Metcalf., Jeff 84
Meyer, Jennette 177
Michelle, Terri Mullins 178
Middleton, Michael 101
Middleton, Mike 101
Milam, James 160
Milby, Kathy 95
Miles, Heather 95
Miller, Cathy 177
Miller, Jeremy 64
Miller, Jerry Glen 177
Miller, Jonathon M. 177
Miller, Julie 90
Miller, Kent 151
Miller, John 92
Miller, Tonya L. 177
Miller, Tracy T. 177
Million, Nathan B. 177
Mills, Melissa 177
Minex, Marsha 56
Mingus, Karl 84
Minnard, Kevin 92
Minton, Jeremy 177
Minzenberger, Max 94
Mitchell, Joy 56, 71, 75
Mitchell, Tammy 178
Moberly, Harry 109
Moberly, Judith 64
Moberly, Larry 109
Moberly, Taunya 64
Mobley, Christie 76
Mockbee, Chris 56
Momah, Timothy 178
Montano, Jennifer 178
Montgomery, Erica 160
Montgomery, Melanie 178
Montgomery, Sara 86
Moody, Billy 75
Moore, Kristy 178
Moore, Louie 149
Moore, Shane 97
Moore, Todd 84
Moorman, Ebonee 52, 55, 60
Morgan, Brent 99
Morgan, Jason 87
Morris, Cheryl 51, 178
Morris, Don 94
Morris, Heather 55
Morris, Teresa 178
Morris, Tessa 178
Moss, Brian 84
Moss, Chad 99
Moss, Hailey 90, 178
Mounce, Josh 92
Mountain Bike Club 49
Mouser, Ashley 90
Mulcahy, Allen 96
Mulligan, John 87
Mullins, Emily S. 52
Mullins, Joel 59
Murphy, Cheri 85, 178
Murphy, Lisa G. 178
Murphy, Lori 91
Murray, Phyllis 77
Murrell, William 146, 147
Muse, Donita 178
Music, Nikki 81
Myatt, Emily 63
Myers, Shane 101
Myers, Shelly 64
Myers, Thomas 109

N

Nagai, Ryota 178
Nally, Brad 87
Nash, Marilyn 76
Nash, Marilyn Z. 178
Nash, Robert 98
Neece, Renee 95
Neighbors, Candy 178
Nelson, Lucie 108
Neltner, Jennifer 91
Nether, Dan 93
Neufarth, Eric 92
Neufarth, Tiffany 85
Neuroth, Molly 50, 80, 81, 178
Neville, Brian 98, 178
Newby, Jason 64
Newell, David 52, 178
Newell, Jeremy 135
Newhart, Marcie 178
Newman, Randy 56
Newsome, Laura 83
Ngeno, Titus 51
Nicholas, Angela 178
Nichols, Heather 51
Nigg, Heather 178
Nitshchike, Tom 52
Nnoromele, Patrick 60
Noble, Steve 52
Nobles, Matt 98
Nobles, Ryan M. 80
Nolan, Sean P. 51
Nunemaker, Tim 97

O

Ockley, Nicole 159
O'Brien, Jack 87
Ochsner, Kem 83
O'Donnell, Kris 160
Oesterreicher, Josh 75
Ogle, Jeremy 96
O'Kuma, Chris 93
Oldham, Carrie 60
Oliver, John 52
Oliver, Steve 94
Onkst, Ryan 93
Orlandini, Roger 147
Osborn, Donna 76
Osborne, Cathy 83
Osborne, Doug 93
Osborne, Melissa R. 178
Osborne, Shanda 86
Osborne., Janice 81
O'Shea, Ken 163
Otieno, Iddah 60
Ousley, Wendy 86
Overman, Chad 101
Owen, Amanda 86
Owens, Crystal 76

P

Pace, Lisa 151
Pack, Thera 56
Padgett, Christi 86
Padgett, Tony 93, 178
Page, Shara 178
Palmer, Erika 91
Pardue, Whitney 83
Park, Melanie 178
Parke, Angela 178
Parke, Cris 101
Parker, Stewart 143
Parman, Jason 93
Parris, Shawnee 90
Parsley, Renee 90, 178
Parsons, Karen 178
Partin, Greg 178
Patchen, Pete 75
Pate, Matt 94
Patrick, Alfred 108
Patrick, Jennifer L. 178
Patrick, Killy 76
Patton, Paul 139
Pauline, Melanie Moys 177
Paulson, Duane 135
Pavlich, Paul A. 178
Pavrino, Joe 94
Paxton, Beau 96
Payne, Meredith 91
Payne, Stephanie 82
Peavler, Lawana 178
Peck, Carol 178
Pelle, Kim 91
Pellegrino, Joseph 99
Penick, Yuvondra 178
Pennington, Becky 56
Pennington, Steve 52
Penny, Harthun. 173
Perkins, Stephen W. Eshee 99
Perry, Brett 75
Perry, Casey 83
Perry, Chad 75
Perry, Scott 149
Peters, Kehra 82
Peters, Mike 100
Peterson, Rick 98, 178
Petrey, Donna 178
Petter, Jeremy 162
Pfeffer, Katie 81
Pfeil, Todd 178
Phelps, Joanna 178
Phi Kappa Tau 94
Phi Upsilon Omicron 71
Phillips, Jennifer 178
Phillips, Melissa 82
Phillips, Missy 155
Pi Beta Phi 95
Pi Kappa Alpha 96
Pi Omega Pi 71
Pi Theta Epsilon 71
Pickle, Jealena C. 178
Pierson, Lori 178
Pile, Donna 55
Pitt, Colby 92
Platt, Brian 178
Ploch, Drea 85
Polenzoni, Mario 52
Police, Joey 98
Pollio, Marty 149
Polvino, Geri 156
Poole, Tene' 178
Porter, Angie 75
Porter, Robert 92
Portwood, Doug 93
Portwood, Douglas A. 178
Poteet, Mandy 95
Potter, Cara 63
Powell, Chris 98
Powell, Craig 51, 76
Prater, Dennis 178
Prater, Melissa 155
Prather, Elizabeth 178
Prather, Mandie 178
Prather, Nancy E. 178
Prewitt, Tonya 64
Price, Donna K. 178
Price, Nicole 72, 178
Price, Sharon 178
Prince, Alonna 75
Prince, Jim 75
Proctor, Hope 63
Proffitt, Heather 59
Propps, Shannon 85
Puckett, Kenneth C. 178
Puckett, Susan 63
Pullen, Leon G. 178
Purcell, Jennifer 181
Purcell, Jon 98

Q

Queen, Chad 181
Quigly, Tom 98

R

Rae, Karly Kolb 95
Raleigh, Vance 100
Ramsey, Kim 181
Ramsey, Nathan 97
Randolph, ason 93
Randolph, Jason 93, 181
Randolph, Joanne Cummins 1
Ransbottom, Joy 60, 75
Ransbottom, Martha J. 181
Ransom, Karian 60
Ranson, John 100
Rapp, Tony 94
Rastelli, Alfonso 181
Rathbun, Sally 86
Rawlings, Charles 75
Ray, Michael 99, 181
Razor, Jason 99
Read, Laura 91
Reams, Donna L. 181
Reardon, Jim 98, 181
Rechtin, Molly 82
Redman, Natalie 90
Redman, Steve 93
Redman, Dave 93
Reed, Amy 82
Reeves, Adam 52
Reeves, Tom 84
Reid, Amanda 151
Reisig, Michelle 181
Renaker, Karen 181
Renee, Amy Barker 166
Rennels, John R. 56
Rentas, Christina 52
Reusch, Mary 90
Reynolds, Anne 64
Reynolds, Christie 51
Reynolds, Gayle 56
Reynolds, Mike 75
Reynolds, Wayne 75
Rice, Chris 92
Rice, Cynthia 181
Rice, Kenneth E. 181
Rice, Khrista 95
Rice, Nate 52
Rice, Sheila C. 181
Rich, Kevin 93
Richardson, Jill 64, 71, 181
Richardson, Leah 95
Rickert, Jennifer 81
Ricks, Truett 108
Riddell, Becky 95
Ridella, Tyler 92
Rider, Dwight 72
Rider, Dwight T. 92, 181
Ridner, Mark 181
Riesenberg, Sara 181
Riggs, John 181
Riley, Donna 181
Riley, Todd 98
Riley, Tonya 181
Risenberg, Sara 63
Risk, Joseph 96
Risner, William 181
Ritchie, Brandie 86
Ritchie, Brian 98
Ritenbaugh, Ron 96
Roberts, Chrissy 151
Roberts, Jill 64
Roberts, Les 99
Roberts, Sara 181
Robertson, Christie 83
Robinette, Dan 108
Robinette, Michael 55, 92

Degree candidates listen attentively during the summer commencement ceremonies. (Tim Webb photo)

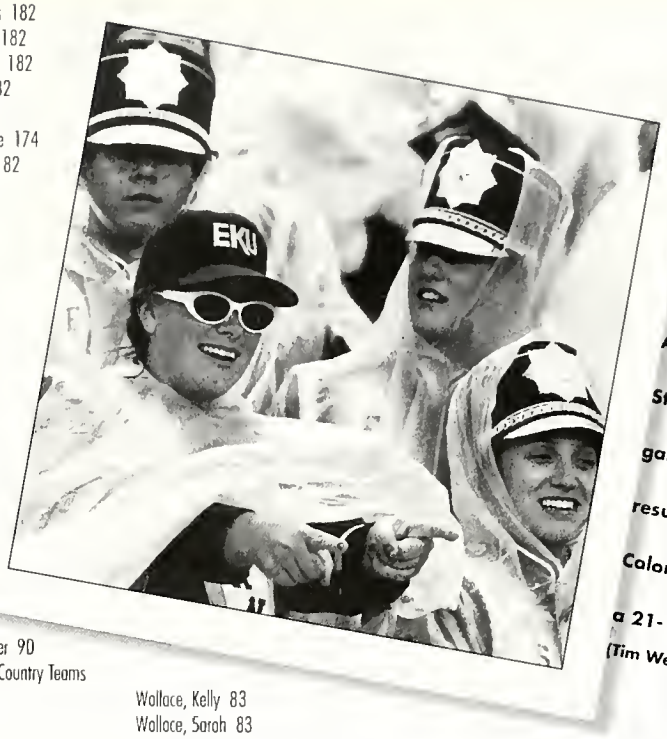
Robinson, Brenda G. 181
Robinson, Erin 81
Robinson, Jamie 81
Robinson, Laura 75
Robinson, Mark 94
Robinson, Melissa 181
Robinson, Regina 181
Robinson, Robby 98
Robinson, Tim 93
Rodgers, Rhonda 63
Rodgers, Rhonee 55, 83
Rodgers, Tonya 63
Rodriguez, David 84
Roe, Jennifer 63
Rogers, Phyllis 64
Rohbran, Kyle 96
Rank, Jessica 181
Rosa, Olivia 59
Rose, Angie Taulbee 182
Rose, Autumn 91
Rose, Mary Dailey 81
Ross, Mary 63
Roth, Jason 99
Roth, Robert 181
Roth, Tricia 75
Rowe, Mistie 181
Rowe, Todd 52
Ruckriegel, B.J., 94
Rush, Karen 181
Russell, Brian W. 92
Russell, Jason 181
Russell, Jennifer 181
Ruttinger, Rick 96
Ryan, Kelly 85

S

Sadler, Heather 64, 181
Sailor, Christian 75
Salee, James 181
Sammons, Joseph 181
Sams, Jamie 81
Sanders, John 94
Sanders, Tamara 63
Sanford, Teddy 94
Sargent, David 181
Sargent, Kimberly 181
Sarrazin, Kim 155
Saylor, Christy 81
Saylor, Ryan 152
Schaefer, John 92
Schapman, Fran 90
Scherr, Lindsay 85
Schetler, Greg 98
Schick, Alan 55
Schlesser, James 92
Schmidt, Jodi 95
Schott, Ryan 97
Schroer, Mary 181
Schubert, Jennifer 90
Schulee, Joyce 75
Schuler, Joyce 181
Schulte, Vicki 52
Schwamberger, Sara 83
Schwartz, Melissa 71
Schwartz, Melissa J. 181
Schwendeman, Joseph 108
Scott, Karen 155
Sears, Jerry 100
Seekford, Bruce 96
Sellars, Jamey 159
Sens, Mark 52
Sewell, Marilyn 181
Sewell, Staci 83
Sexton, Paul 181
Sexton, Susan 75
Shamblin, Aaron 75
Shanks, Veronica 64, 181
Sharp, Jason 152
Shaub, Dione 86
Shaw, Jamie 83
Shekleton, Kathy 90
Shelton, Lisa 181
Shelton, Stesha 71
Shepherd, Jennifer 91
Sheriff, Jodi 63
Shimansky, Anelia 60
Shirley, Don 51
Shiver, Jamie 95
Shoemaker, Kimberley 60
Shon, Jamison Honeycutt 173
Shoopman, Melody E. 181
Shope, Josh 94
Shordikie, Anne 75
Shrout, Kelly 57
Shrout, Kristen 83
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 97
Simmons, Ronda 60
Simmons, Sheila 151
Simmons, Wendy 75
Simons, Matt 149
Simpson, Heather 63
Sivori, Patrick 149
Six, Amanda 90
Sizemore, Kristie 63
Sizemore, Trisha 91
Skinner, Lori 90
Slates, Kevin 181
Slattery, Josh 101
Sloan, Amanda 80
Slone, Alicia 81
Slone, Jennifer 91
Slone, Tammy 181
Small., Tracy 86
Smallwood, Roy 181
Smart, John 75
Smith, Amy C. 182
Smith, Brent 51, 76
Smith, Danny 181
Smith, Ellen 91, 159
Smith, Melissa C. 182
Smith, Nathan 56
Smith, Rebecca 52
Smith, Rhonda M. 182
Smith, Ryan 97
Smither, Lew 160
Snawder, Ryan 97
Snapek, Stacy 86
Snow, Janet 51, 182
Snowden, Kara 83
Snyder, Matthew 97
Softball Team 155
Solyers, Ben 93
Soper, Brandi M. 182
Soph, Mike 97
Soph, Steve 97
Southworth, Jason 101
Southworth, Smilie 85
Sowards, Josh 96
Sowders, Karen 59
Spalding, Clark 87
Spalding, Joey 96
Spear, Karla 182
Speller, Timothy J. 182
Spencer, Bret 98
Spencer, Freeman 87
Spencer, Kira, Beth Criss 82
Spencer, Shelly 82
Spurlock, Barry S. 182
Stacey, Raley. 181
Stachoulas, Stavros 99
Stam., Jill 85
Standards, Farrah 81
Stanley, James 87
Stapleton, Clarence M. 182
Stapleton, Mike 72
Stark, Victoria 75
Steel, hris 52
Steele, Lisa M. 182
Stephens, Pat 160
Stephenson, Darrell Leslie 182
Stetter, Megan 85
Stevens, Brook 91
Stevens, Cory 101
Stevenson, Jeremy 98
Steward, Chris 52
Stewart, T. Wills 75
Stich, Sara 85
Stillwell, Adelia 85
Stivers, Amy 182
Stivers, Cathy 71, 182
Stockwell, Kim 86
Stokes, Bob Jr. 182
Stone, David H. 182
Stonecipher, Rhonda 182
Storm, Brandon J. 97
Stormes, Bryan 182
Stoughton, Adam 63
Stout, Greg 84
Stronge, Tina L. 182
Stratman, John 75
Stratton, Anthony 182
Stratton, Susan 55
Strayer, Seth 52
Street, James 108
Strobel, Josh 84
Strongill, Brad 87
Strunk, Angela 182
Studebaker, Todd 84
Stukes, Warren 149
Stumpf, Rick 84
Sue, Kelly Evans 170
Sullivan, Ashley 94
Sullivan, Bill 96
Summers, Karen 75
Sutton, Chris 94
Sutton, Daniel 149
Swanson, Kelly 155
Swicegood, Scott 56, 182
Swisher, Tina 91
Swisher, Todd 92

T

Tabor, Lisa 182
Tackett, Elaine 76
Tackett, Kristie 86
Tanner, Amy 75
Tarter, Gretta McGowan 182
Tatum, Erin 91
Tavish, McDonald 177
Taylor, Brock 98
Taylor, Carrie 81
Taylor, Eunice J. 182
Taylor, Juanetta 60
Taylor, Lyndsey 81
Taylor, Melissa 82
Taylor, Michelle 60
Tea, Brad 100
Tedja, Christianto 60, 64, 182
Tempel, Sara 75
Tennill, Dustin 135
Tennis Team 159
Terry, Stacy 91
Terry, Stacye 91
Terry, Teddi Lynne 182
Tessandor, Andy 99
Thomas, Becky Renee 182
Thomas, Brandi 182
Thomas, Ed 84
Thomas, Lorraine 182
Thomas, Marty 149
Thomas, Matthew 92
Thomas, Mike 101
Thomas, Tina 91, 159
Thompson, Angie 56, 86, 145
Thompson, Brian 101
Thompson, Jeremy 94
Thompson, Jeremy S. 182
Thorne, Danny 51, 182
Thornton., Sue 76
Thorpe, April S. 182
Thurman, Kellee 64
Tichenor, Josh 96
Tierney, Jennifer 83
Tiller, Pat 182
Tillery, Chris 72, 182
Tillie, Monica J. 182
Timbrook, Travis 182
Timmins, Chris 182
Timmins, Jamie 182
Tincher, Kim 182
Tirley, Wes 98
Todd, Eric Justice 174
Todd, Erica G. 182



Members of the Pep Band wait out a delay during the EKU-Appalachian State football game. When play resumed, the Colonels dropped a 21-14 decision. (Tim Webb photo)

Tonachio, Jennifer 90
Track and Cross Country Teams 163
Trass, Eric 93
Trauth, Joseph L. 59
Tremaine., Lori 160
Tucker, Brandon 160
Tucker, Jeff 98
Tungesvik, Ola 23
Turner, Angela 182
Turner, Ashley 93
Turner, Melissa 81
Tuttle, Shelly 182
Tuttle, Teresa 182
Tweardy, Brooke 91

U

Underwood, Susan 95

V

Valencia, Ricardo 60
Valentine, Jeff 75
VanArsdale, Ben 63
Vance, Erin 155
Vandergift, Julia 90
Vandergrift, Julie 100
Vanderpool, Alyssa 64
Vanegrift, Julie 90
Vanmeter, Amanda 63
VanMetre, Liz 85
Vann, Lisa 182
Vann, Suzanne 85
Vanover, Jason 182
Vanzant, Heather 182
Varney, Jamie 55
Varney, Jonathan 182
Varney, Shane 87
Vetter, Jessica 95
Vicini, James M. 182
Virgillio, Lynn 182
Vogel, Jennifer 185
Vowels, Doug 98

W

Waddell, Beth 185
Wagers, Misty 86
Wagoner, Michelle 131
Waigonjo, Gitahi 75
Walker, Angela R. 185
Walker, Jen 109
Walker, Stephanie 185
Wallace, Brittany 56, 145
Wallace, C. J. 98
Wallace, Kelly 83
Wallace, Sarah 83
Wallace, Stephanie 185
Wallen, Jody 82
Waller, Shanna 90
Walls, Shelley 90
Walters, Kacie 90
Walters, Whitney 95
Waltons, Kyle 92
Waronoski, Mark 84
Ward, Amy 82
Ward, Brent T. 92
Ward, Charles 63
Ward, Matt 87
Warder, Joy 82
Wargel, Emily Rose 185
Warthman, Zoey 63
Wasenberger, Bethany 82
Wash, Tim 87
Washburn, Raymond 52, 60, 70
Washington, Bobby 146
Watson, Christy 75
Watson, Jeremy 185
Watts, Jackie 185
Wayne, Jeff 71
Webb, Jim 99
Webb, Sabrina 90
Weber, Rebecca 63
Webster, Allison 95
Weer, Jeffrey 92
Wefer, Kim 85
Weis, Lori 81
Weiss, Jennifer L. 64
Welch, Andrew 94
Welch, Kris 97
Wellman, Jeff 152
Wells, Joe 96
Wells, Josh 138
Wells, Tracy 81
Wentzel, Patrick 185
Wesley, Ginger 185
West, David 75
West, Stephanie 63, 75
Wethington, Joe 98
Whalen, Kenny 93, 185
Wheeler, James W. II 87
Wheeler, Stacey 95
White, Brad 185
White, Jason 94
White, Kami J. 185
White, Sarabeth 86
White, Sottly 97
Whitford, Jeff 96
Whitson, Mike 160
Whitson, Sarah 75
Wiethalter, Karen 91
Wilbur, B. Nathan 185
Wilbur, Nate 52
Wilder, Aaron 97
Wilder, Douglas 185
Wilder, Jennifer L. 185
Wilhoit, Todd 92
Wilkerson, Charles 185
Wilkerson, Mark 60
Willenbrink, Eric 160, 161
Williams, Esauna 60
Williams, Jennifer 90, 185
Williams, LiAnna 52
Williams, Michelle R. 83
Williams, Ryan 101
Williams., Philip 94
Williamson, Andrea 72
Willims, Ryan 101
Willner, Shannon 59
Willoughby, Christie 95
Willoughby, Joey 99
Willoughby, Tonya 185
Wilson, Betty 60
Wilson, Douglas A. 185
Wilson, Gina 90
Wilson, Jeff 84
Wilson, Kelly 95
Wilson, Macy 63
Wilson, Renee 56, 71, 185
Wilson, Tanya 185
Winburn, Jennifer 85
Winburn, Lewis D. 185
Winchester, Jodi 95
Windau, Stefanie 71, 185
Wingate, Heather 81
Winings, Britney 86
Winstel, Tracy 95
Wisenbaker, Vance 108
Wolfe, Ashley 61
Wolfe, Ron 54
Wolford, Kendra 185
Wood, Mike 84
Wood, Nicole 155
Woodlee, Suzzanne L. 185
Woodruff, Stephanie 81
Woods, Lisa 83
Woodward, Adam 160
Woodward, Kellye 82
Woodward, Melanie 91
Wooldridge, Chris 92
Wooten, Jenny 90
Wooton, Jennifer 90
Workman, Roger 96
Worthington, Jane 155
Wrenn, Sarrah 81
Wright, Erin 91
Wright, Gretchen 75
Wright, John 147
Wright, Neil 58

Y

Yancy, Nicole 60, 70
Yancy, Nicole A. 52
Yates, Todd 93
Young, Brooke 95
Young III, Thomas 98
Young, Jennifer 75, 79
Young, Rachel 55, 60
Young, Samantha 151
Young, Shane 185
Young, Stephen 185
Young, Steve 52
Young, Toby 94
Yount, Farrah 81

Z

Zaboronck, Scott 94
Zachary, Kevin 64
Zoehringer, Daniel 92
Zdarsky, Heather 90
Zechella, Jason 101
Zehr, Lloyd 71
Ziesmer, Amanda 185
Ziesmer, Mandy 64, 72
Zipp, David A. 185
Zombek, Melanie 90
Zurkuhlen, Kelley 95

The 1996 Summer Olympics provided some of the year's most memorable images: Michael Johnson (above) scored an unprecedented double victory in the 200- and 400-meter races; a deadly explosion (near right) rocked the Centennial Olympic park, killing two and injuring over 100; and Kerri Strug (far right) overcame a bad ankle to help the U.S. women's gymnastics team capture a gold. She had to be carried to the medal stand by her coach, Bela Karolyi.

1 9 9 6 - 1 9 9 7

Around our World in Pictures

EKU students in 1996-97 will remember the year not only for what transpired on campus, but also around the world.

Chances are you danced at least once to the fall's top-selling single, "Macarena." Two of the top-selling albums in late 1996 were Pearl Jam's "No Code" and Alanis Morisette's "Jagged Little Pill."

The top-selling fiction book was Stephen King's "The Green Mile;" the top-selling non-fiction book was "Reviving Ophelia" by Mary Pipher.

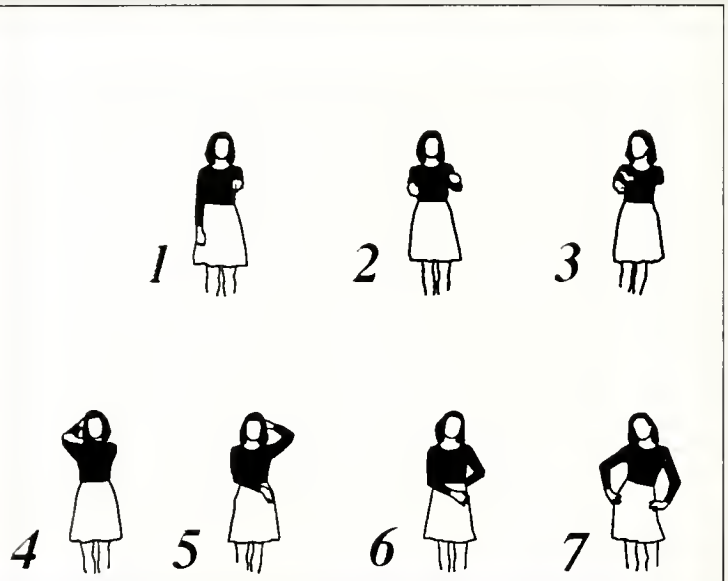
Chances are good you watched "Executive Decision," starring Kurt Russell and Steven Seagal, on your VCR. It was the leading movie rental in September 1996. The top movie at the box office at that time was "First Wives Club."

But what you remember the most are the images. And they are indeed memorable, ranging from sports to government, from disasters to entertainers. Here are some photographic milestones, courtesy of RM Photo Service.

President Bill Clinton began his second term in January 1997.

TWA Flight 800 exploded in midair off the coast of Long Island, N.Y., killing all 230 aboard.

MACARENA

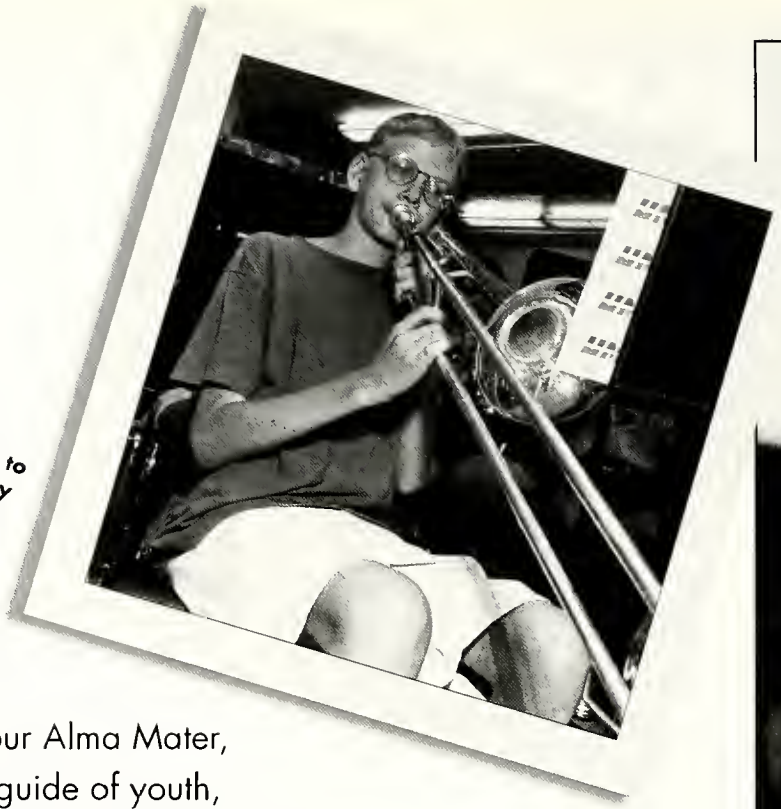


Some of the year's top entertainers, clockwise from top left: The Fugees, The Dave Matthews Band, Shania Twain and, finally, the step to the dance craze that swept the world, the Macarena.

Shannon Lucid (second from left) set the women's record for consecutive days in space — 188.

e Middle East remained unstable as fighting ntinued sporadically between Israelis and lestinians.

The New York Yankees reclaimed baseball supremacy, beating the Atlanta Braves in a six-game World Series.



EKU students worked all year to keep in time, play in tune.
(Tim Webb photo)

Retrospect

Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
Faithful guide of youth,
Holding high amid the darkness
Duty, light, and truth;
Still above, the skies attend thee,
Still thy stately columns stand,
Still thy sons and daughters love thee
Sing thy praises o'er the land.
All the earth's resplendent beauty
Nature gathered here,
Rolling lawns and trees and grasses
On thy hillsides fair;
Happy days within thy shadow,
Friends and comrades we have won.
Fill our hearts with exaltation
For thy work so nobly done.
When beloved Alma Mater
Memory recalls
Other days of youth and laughter
In thy gracious halls;
When thy sons and daughters scattered
Turn again to thee,
Still thy lamp is brightly lighting
Us afar, that we may see.

Eastern Alma Mater
Music by Jane Campbell
Words by Nancy Evans

Another closs over, another yeor finished; time to go home!
(Tim Webb photo)

1997 Milestone

TRADITIONS In transition

Daniel Boone maintains his vigilant watch over the EKU campus. (Tim Webb photo)

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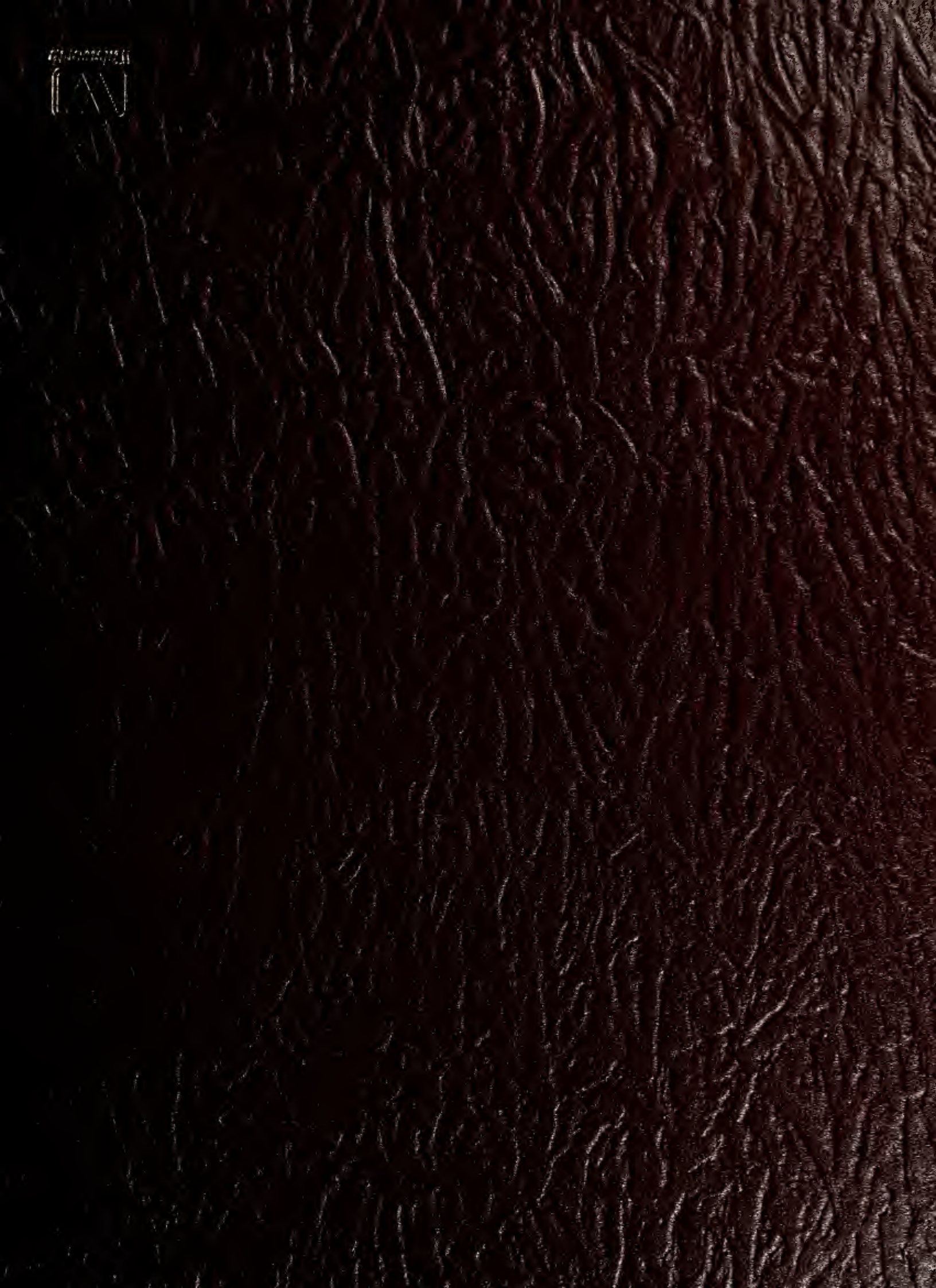
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